THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

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CALVIN W PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1936

As a would be editor, I presume I am supposed to make comment, marking the passing of the pageant of last week in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, when the republican hosts in convention assembled to name their candidates for president and vice president of these United States When the sack was opened the lot was found in the bag of Governor Landon, of Kansas, by unanimous consent. For the second place, Publisher Knox, of Chicago, was named without opposition. They do say a number of prominent citizens did hurry out of town in fear lest they themselves would be bagged for second place.

As National Conventions go it was not much of a show. I would say not since the days of Lincoln has the republican party nominated by acclamation, when the party had been out of power or a president had served two terms. Governor Landon did not have sufficient opposition to raise a disturbance.

The surprise and high light of the convention was the appearance of ex President Hoover, his speech and its reception. He has learned the art of public speaking during the years of retirement; he has even developed a speaking voice. He appeared to be against the New Deal and its words and works; he seemed terrified over the prospect of our blood-bought liberties being frittered away for a mess of pottage in form of depression relief jobs; he charges President Roosevelt with prolonging depression season etc. Seemed like he actually believed prosperity was just around the corner like he told us four years back, and that he was the chubby boy to lead us to it; with two chickens in every pot, an automobile in each garage. Naturally no mention was made of bread lines, soup bowls, busted banks, or overalls with double seats and no pockets.

The great applause provoked by his remarks was spontaneous, and with the warm enthusiasm of his reception, it looks to me as if Mr Hoover could have carried off the nomination if he had been so minded as to have gotten down, scratched gravel and made real fight for it However, there would have been at least a minority who would have opposed him to the last minute left them to get on his band wagon.

And talking about applause, in this day of science it is measured by meter. The WPA workers who outfitted the great convention hall in Cleveland had rigged up a thermometer like gadget to register the temperature of applause, with 100 points as high. Ex-President Hoover got a hand which shoved the indicator up to 80 degrees; no one else made over 60.

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Time alone can tell whether Governor Landon will make an acceptable candidate; whether he has a united party behind him. He has served two successful terms as Governor of Kansas. In his preconvention campaign he had effective newspaper support behind him; and he certainly did show up like a dollar in a mud hole in a field of shoulder jammed, wind broken stifled, contenders. The exception in this field of lame ducks was the lone wolf, Senator Borah However, the Senator will not work in harness and is always liable to kick over the swingle tree; he never does nothing for nobody and nobody ever does nothing for him.

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Taking it all in all, I must say the platform promulgated at Cleaveland by the republicans last week was more than a bit complimentary to the New Deal. While no mention was made of the N R A, declaration was made for a minimum wage even if it required an amendment to the federal constitution to bring it about No mention was made of T V A, but they are for storage dams to control the flow of rivers. As for relief and the farm program, they are for the federal government continuing to furnish the money, for the states to spend it. And so on down the scale of the social service program including the old age pension, which will probably be in effect prior to the November election. Pears like they endorse the spirit of the New Deal, but object to the present form of its administration. They come out strong on the promise for bigger and better efficiency and economy in carrying out all these things in case they are entrusted with the government next time. Sounds to me like that promise of government by the best minds in the late lamentable Harding Administration, and that slogan of the only party fit to rule in a later time of depression.

That dead issue in American politics, a protective tariff, was brought from under the ruins of the export trade which it had wrecked, to be paraded as bait for fat campaign contributions from those who would grow rich by manipulations of tax laws. They did take a wallop at monopolies, the base born daughters of prohibitive tariff mothers.

For them it is back, back to the gold standard, certain and sure, if and when it can be done without bringing down the price of farm products. They are against the World Court, though elder statesman Elihu Root wrote the bill and three republican presidents favored its passage through congress. They are also against the St. Lawrence canal, though much of its traffic would be products from agricultural states of west and middle west.

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I cannot now say whether the new republican party was born at Cleaveland last week or whether the old elephant merely labored and brought forth a mouse—the progeny of the reactionary old guard. I know that eventually the republican party must be born again for a season of usefulness in the American scheme of government; at least in the necessary but starved position as opposition party; a position it has inadequately filled the past four years. If not reborn, it is surely on the way out, to be replaced by another party.

No one can say for sure whether the old elephant renewed his youth like the eagle at Cleaveland last week or whether it was just a galvinated flutter of a life that is passing. With such old timers as ex Senator Bingham, of Connecticut, ex Senator Edge of New Jersey, ex-Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, ex-Senator Moses, of New England, Committeeman Hallanan of West Virginia, and such as writing a platform which gives lip service to the spirit of the New Deal while vehemently condemning the form of its administration—I must say I have my doubts about regeneration.

Who have heard how it has been said in old time by a president of these United States that fairs and expositions are the time keepers which mark the progress of States and Nations.

The Pocahontas County Fair at Marlinton is more than a mile stone, for it points the way forward as well as looking to the past and taking into consideration the present.

To begin with it is a successful cooperative effort on the part of more than five hundred stockholders to give the world each year a picture of the life and times and conditions of their County of Pocahontas; an annual opportunity for the people of this wide spread County, their neighbors from adjoining counties, throughout West Virginia and from other states to mingle together for sociability and mutual understanding—to renew old acquaintances and make new acquaintances.

The basic industry of Pocahontas county being agriculture and stock raising, due consideration has ever been given to exhibits of livestock, grains, fruits, vegetables and the general run of things of farm and garden This is usual and expected in county fairs, and has proven of untold value in encouraging the use of better sires, better seeds, better systems and more pride in husbandry.

Along this line too, has been the attention paid to the manifold arts and sciences of the home, with its wide lines of exhibits from the kitchen, the sewing room and the flower garden.

From the start much attention has been paid to the promotion of 4 H Club work among children and young people. It is not too much to say the great progress this work has made in Pocahontas is due in part to the encouragement extended by the county fair through annual exhibits of the handiwork in an exhibit hall provided expressly for the purpose, and giving the use of commodious grounds and building for the County 4-H camps, and in other ways.

Horse racing has been termed the sport of kings, and the sovereign American citizen finds joy in seeing the ponies trot, pace and run. This feature is cared for with an exceptionally good half-mile track, and while the sport is old, interest in it is not abated.

The time honored features which brought into being, developed and maintained the idea of a county fair, have not been neglected by the Pocahontas County Fair. However, this one is unusual in that it sponsors and specializes on ideas looking forward toward cultural betterment.

For instance, the practice of community singing had lapsed for many years. A community singing contest was staged at the Pocahontas County Fair, and the result was renewed interest in singing to such an extent the practice has been revived in practically every community in Pocahontas County and has spread to adjoining counties.

Some years the Fair directors decided the public schools of the county needed just the medium of publicity the annual Fair could give by an exhibit of the work the schools were doing In cooperation with the County Superintendent and the Boards of Education, a large educational building was erected In this is shown the work of every grade of every school in the county. The annual exhibit is an eye opener and revelation to the average citizen; seeing what the schools are attempting to do for the rising generation and what the said rising generation is attempting to do with it. For the children this exhibit is an incentive to accomplish work worthy to be shown; to the taxpayer, this exhibit gives in graphic form the results of the investment of his money, and he is satisfied.

An innovation is the exhibit of furniture and fixtures of the olden times, with relics of the Indian and the pioneer. This is of untold interest to young and old alike, and instructive as well.

Another thing was the successful effort to make Fair Week Home Coming Week for the many people who have moved to other counties and states. Of late years the annual family reunion has been growing in popularity. Building from this idea, the Fair brings together each year friends and relatives who have long been separated through distance

Pocahontas county is the last frontier county and the National and State governments have at last so recognized it. As a result, its greater area—land suitable best for timber growing and out of doors recreation purposes—is now embraced in great National and State Forest and State Parks. It will soon become the recreational area and tourists delight for the people of great centers of population within such easy reach Reaching out to acquaint one and all with this coming industry the Pocahontas Fair will feature exhibits by the National Forest and the State Conservation Department in line with its avowed policy and purpose to build a bigger and better Pocahontas County.

Let us say again the idea of the Fair in its annual exhibitions is to present a composite picture of Pocahantas County—what it has been, what it is, and what we hope it will become. To this end it seeks to cooperate with every community building endeavor—social, educational, public, business and what not—and to perform well its part to furnish the medium through which to present in visible form the results of endeavors, accomplishments and aims for county building and development.

And talking about pictures No picture is complete without its frame The setting of the Pocahontas County Fair is in keeping with its high aims and aspirations. The site is that of old pioneer Fort Drennen, where the first school teacher in Pocahontas County was killed by Indians in 1784. Its beautiful meadow lands lie beside the clear waters of Greenbrier River; it is rimmed in with the forest clad Greenbrier Hills, and in the distance it is overlooked by the lofty ranges of the Back Alleghanies.

THE BIG FOREST FIRE

Elkins— Proving once more that forests of the Monongahela are far from asbestos and in perpetual need of continual protection against devastation spread by red devils riding wings of flame the Little Fork fire will stand as one of the largest if not the largest in the annals of the Forest.

First reported on the evening of Monday, June 1, the fire burst like a bomb and ran over more than 1500 acres of spruce and hemlock slash left from logging operations of last year. Allegedly set by a faulty pan on a Shay locomotive, running along the tracks laid through the slash, the fire gained rapid headway before a strong wind. Once asserted the flames leaped through the jungle of limbs and crisscrossed treetops with the fervor of a raging demon.

With no consequential rains in more than two months the area presented a tinder-dry hazard for which few preventive measures could be taken. During the course of the fire, trenches, logging grades and skidroads were cleared by the sweeping flames as easily as a jumping horse tops a barrier. Spot fires were thrown hundreds of feet ahead of the main fire.

The fire was discovered almost simultaneously by lookouts on Red Oak, Black Mountain and Briery Knob Reported to the ranger station about 4 p m Monday evening, Ranger Eger immediately ordered 100 men from Camp Cranberry to the fire and advised Black Mountain to be ready at a moment's notice. An additional hundred men were ordered from the Cherry River Boom and Lumber Company. Arriving on the fire at 5:30 p m, Ranger Eger advised the Black Mountain forces to come at once.

A camp was established about a quarter of a mile above the end of the road at Three Forks. A sub-camp was established at the head of the Little Fork about five miles up the switchback logging railroad. By 11 o'clock Monday evening more than 400 men were on the fire. Due to the inaccessible position information concerning the fire was slow in reaching the Supervisor's office.

On Monday evening about midnight with a line practically all round the fire a rising wind carried the flames over the line and out of all bounds. Word to this effect reached the supervisor's office on Tuesday morning. Hastily mobilizing forces from all other districts on the Forest, Assistant Supervisor, H C Hulett efficiently dispatched 450 men and all necessary overhead and equipment to the emergency zone. 150 men were ordered from State Camps White Sulphur, Elkwater and Bowers Within eight hours from the time first word of the fire was received at the Supervisor's office 600 men poured into Three Forks and were dispatched in crews to the fire. Within thirty hours from the time the first word was received at the Supervisor's office the fire was reported controlled. A brief heavy rain and hail on Wednesday night enabled the release of nearly half the men on Thursday.

Haggard eyed, exhausted, hungry, dirty men and boys straggling in to camp told a story more descriptive than words of their struggle. The courageous work of the CCC forces was a compliment to themselves and to their leaders. In no quarter was there anything but praise for their efforts on the line. Hardships and hard work were taken with a spirit and willingness becoming to the organization they represent.

With pacific marine pumps pushing water up the steep slopes and boys pumping water from back pack bags, mop-up work continues until the last spark is out. The Gauley District is once more in charge of the fire and may be depended upon to efficiently dispatch the last of the disastrous smoke.

Due to the untiring efforts of Ranger Eger, not one serious injury to CCC boys resulted as a consequence of the fire Two boys discovered asleep directly in path of the flames were awakened barely in time by Ranger Eger; and two others, lost, exhausted, and almost suffocated by smoke, were helped to safety. With all the pandemonium and excitement reigning in crews made up of 1000 boys never before subjected to the trials of a bush fire we may justly be proud of our management and accident record. Although our baptism by fire was a costly one, the experience gained by both CCC boys and supervisory personnel will be of profit in the future.

ZODY—BEVERAGE

The Mt. Zion Lutheran Church furnished a picturesque setting for wedding of Miss Marie Beverage, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Beverage of Lucas, and Melvin Chastiene Zody, son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Zody, of Lucas. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Glenn Bishop, in the presence of relatives and friends

Palms, ferns, cathedral candles, and baskets of white snapdragons were the effective altar decorations The musical program preceding the ceremony consisted of two vocal solos "O, Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly," sung by Miss Miriam Culler and a group of piano selections played by Miss Lucille Mowers. Miss Mowers numbers were "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life", "Melody of Love" "All For You" and Salut D'Amour'

The bride was dressed in a gown of coral satin. A veil of tulle and lace was held by a Juliet cap and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Blackford acted as maid of honor. Her gown was of peach organza. She carried sweet heart roses and Transual daisies.

Charles Zody acted as best man and Edwin Dome and Carl Culler were the ushers.

A reception was given for the immediate relatives and friends at the Beverage home following the ceremony.

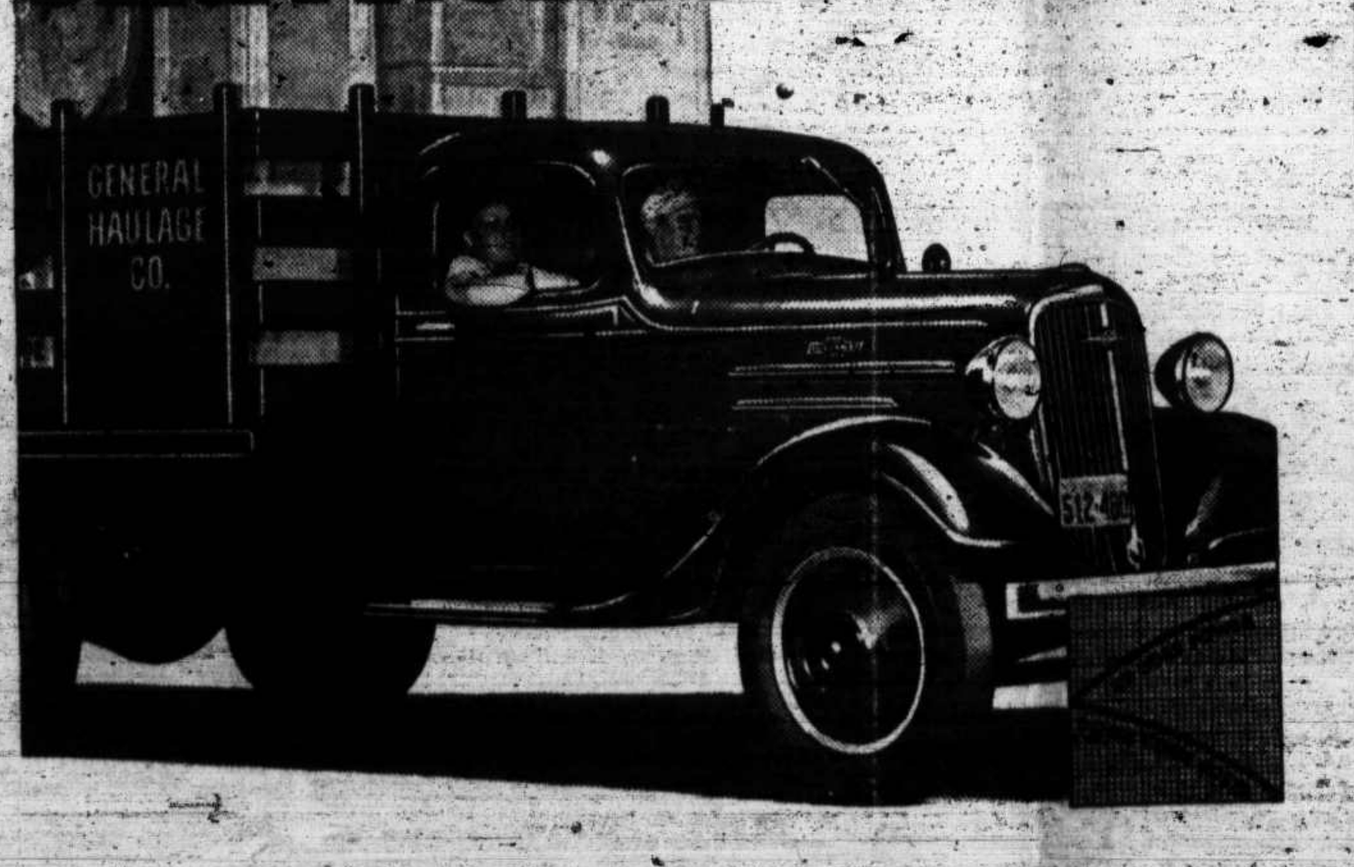
The groom, one of the popular young men of this community is employed in the Rainbow Gardens, at Lucas.

Mrs Zody was formerly of Marlinton, West Virginia and a member of the 1934 graduating class of Edray District high school.

The young couple will reside near Lucas.

—Mansfield News Journal, Mansfield, Ohio.

CHEVROLET TRUCKS



NOWHERE ELSE IN THE WORLD
will you find a truck with all these features at such low prices

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
always equalized for quick, unswerving, "straight line" stops

NEW FULL-TRIMMED DE LUXE CAB
with clear-vision instrument panel for safe control

CHEVROLET FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

Nowhere else in the world will you find trucks that will give you such great *pulling power* at such low prices as the new 1936 Chevrolets!

Nowhere else in the world will you find trucks that are so extremely *economical* for all-round duty!

And nowhere else in the world will you find trucks with such outstanding performance, comfort and safety features as a High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine, New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, Full-Floating Rear Axle and new Full-Trimmed De Luxe Cab, at Chevrolet's remarkably low prices!

See these trucks . . . have a thorough demonstration . . . and you will know that they're the right trucks for you!

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
with increased horsepower, increased torque, greater economy in gas and oil

FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE
with barrel type wheel bearings on 1½-ton models

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN—MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

$360 AND UP. *List price of the half-ton chassis at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.*

REXRODE CHEVROLET COMPANY
Marlinon, West Virginia

100 per cent PURE
HANLINE
There Is No Better PAINT
"The Choice of Experience"
S. B. Wallace & Company
Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE

That Deed Has Been Required And That Deed Will Be Made Unless Real Estate Be Redeemed.

Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

To

S H. Hiner, Durbin, West Virginia; P. T. Ward, (Executor of the Estate of D. M. Henry, Deceased,) Marlinton, West Virginia.

You will take notice that J. N. Wilfong, the purchaser of the following real estate; Fifty-nine Acres and eighty poles, (59 a & 80 poles) located on Alleghany Mountain, in Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, which was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at the sale of delinquent taxes made on the 10th day of December, 1934, and a deed has been required by the said J N Wilfong, as provided by law, which deed will be made to the said J. N. Wilfong on or after the 10th day of August, 1936 unless you against that date redeem the said real estate from the said sale

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid Sheriff at said sale	$5 78
Amount of taxes paid on the property since the sale	$4 56
Amount of surveyor for survey and report	$4.00
Amount paid for notices and service thereof	$8 60
Interest	$1.74
Total	$24.68

Given under my hand this the 21st day of May, 1936.

Moody Kincaid, Clerk
County Court Pocahontas County.

Notice of Sale of Valuable Real Estate

Notice is hereby given that the Bank of Marlinton, assignee and liquidating agent of the Bank of Hillsboro, will on the 27th day of June, 1936, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the Bank of Hillsboro Building, in the Town of Hillsboro, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, offer for sale at public auction the following real estate:

First: One lot at the corner of Church and Main Streets, in the Town of Hillsboro, which has upon it the old bank building and now occupied by the post office;

Second; One lot at the corner of Church and Main streets, in said town, which has upon it the new bank building. This lot contains 9470 square feet;

Third: Lots 17, 18, 19, and 20 in Block No. 2, of the Kinnison Addition to the Town of Hillsboro. These lots have upon them a two-story brick residence building and are desirably located.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money cash in hand on day of sale and the residue payable in six, twelve, and eighteen months with interest, in equal installments and the purchaser to execute a purchase money deed of trust to secure the deferred installments and the purchaser will be required to take out out a reasonable amount of fire insurance payable to the undersigned.

BANK OF MARLINTON,
assignee and liquidating agent of the Bank of Hillsboro

FOR SALE

Seven room dwelling in the Town of Hillsboro with seven lots 40 x 150 feet Electric lights and good water. This property is being offered at a sacrifice price.

Ten room house in the Town of Marlinton with two lots, known as the N C McNeil property Could easily be made into apartments. Price very reasonable.

197 Acres on Deer Creek, Greenbank District, and is a part of the Galford farm near Cass that was surveyed by the U. S Forest Service a a Dam Site.

For further information on the above properties see or write the Secretary Pocahontas County Board of Trade, Marlinton, West Virginia.

MALE HELP WANTED
LOCAL COFFEE ROUTE OPEN:
$45 a week opportunity. Auto given if you qualify. Write Albert Mills, 165 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Lady Took Cardui When Weak, Nervous

"I can't say enough for Cardui if I talked all day," enthusiastically writes Mrs. L. H. Caldwell, of Statesville, N. C. "I have used Cardui at intervals for twenty-five years," she adds. "My trouble in the beginning was weakness and nervousness. I read of Cardui in a newspaper and decided right then to try it. It seemed before I had taken half a bottle of Cardui I was stronger and was soon up and around."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

FOR SALE

One Majestic Refrigerator; Size 7 cubic feet. In Good condition. For information apply to
Mrs Roy G. Humphreys,
Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

Registered Hereford bull, one year old Prince Domino breed, fine specimen.
Dr. U. H. Hannah,
Cass, W. Va.

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE
Fire—Automobile—Casualty Fidelity—Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

DR. JOHN B. DAVIS
DENTIST
Announces the opening of his office in the Bank Building
DURBIN, W. VA.

A. P. EDGAR
ATTORNEY-AT-LW
Marlinton, W. Va.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD E. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
INTON, W. VA.

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Veterinarian and Dentist
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All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

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Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
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Best Grade Materials Used. Quick service, Work received by mail or other carriers given special attention. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
O. K SHOE SHOP,
R. B. Wiley, Prop.
Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Carl Gustafson:

All persons having claims against the estate of Carl Gustafson, deceased whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on or before the 25th day of November 1936 otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 25th day of May, 1936.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County.

For Sale

One Hot Point Electric Range. Good as new, only used three months. Inquire at Times office.

Wood For Sale

Unlimited amount. Cut to lengths desired. Price Reasonable. See or phone,
C. W. Moore,
Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

Five or six hundred fine white pine poles; just the thing for the erection of cabins.
J. J Loury,
Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

Notice

Please fix that leaky spigot. Water is getting scarce.
Municipal Water Co.

For Sale

Thirty Dollar Credit on new Plymouth car. Will sell for $15 00. See
Alex Stuart,
Marlinton, W. Va.

WANTED— Farmers or farmers sons with good car to travel in the country. Steady work. Write for particulars.
G. C. HEBERLING Co.
Dept. 2746 Bloomington, Ill.

C. W. SLAVIN
Plumber
37 years experience
Can furnish material
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Opposite Killingsworth's Planing Mill

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 54, NO 49 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, JUNE 25, 1936 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Federal Building for Marlinton

Secured Through the Efforts and Influence of Congressman Jennings Randolph

Work Expected to be Commenced by Early Fall—And Aint We Glad!

Last Friday the joyful news came from Washington that Congressman Jennings Randolph had secured from the Postoffice Department and the Treasury Department promise of the immediate construction of a Federal Building in Marlinton.

The approximate cost of building and site is $70,000. The receipts at the local postoffice for 1935 were $14,206.

The site advertisement, asking for proposals for sale of property to the government, will be issued immediately; published in the local papers and posted in the lobby of the postoffice.

Investigation of sites offered will be made promptly, with a view of selecting a suitable location at an early date.

Plans and specificacions will then be prepared, and it is hoped and expected construction will be started early in the coming fall.

Funds for the project were allotted by the Secretary of the Treasury and the Postmaster General under an authorization of $60,000,000 for emergency construction of public buildings contained in the first deficiency bill.

In addition to housing the post office, space will be provided for offices for the County Agricultural Agent, National Forest Ranger and other government activities.

Now what can we say and how can we express our appreciation of Congressman Randolph's successful effort in securing for the county seat town of Pocahontas County? Suffice it to say our gratification is only equalled by our surprise at our good fortune, and excelled only by appreciation of our good Congressman, who is instant in season and out of season in truly representing and looking after the needs and well being of the people of his second Congressional District.

The town authorities wish to notify all persons that there is an ordinance forbidding cows to run at large at nights, and that this ordinance will be enforced. The hours cows must be confined or tethered is from 7 p m to 6 a m.

L. O. Simmons is suffering from a couple of fractured ribs. Last Thursday he was moving some heavy junk on his lots, and he lifted so hard he broke two ribs.

Monday night a good cold rain blew in from the Atlantic ocean, and prevailed through Tuesday. It is still cloudy on Wednesday. Here is hoping the long dry spell is broken.

Community song service will be held at North Fork schoolhouse Sunday afternoon, June 28 at 2:30 o'clock Everybody invited

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There will be a pie, cake and ice cream supper on the lawn at Fairview church, Saturday evening, June 27 at 7:30, for benefit of the pastor Everybody invited

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J L Wooddell killed a big copperhead snake on Green Hill.

HOME COMING

The annual home coming day was held at CCC Camp Seneca, on the Seneca State Forest, Saturday June 20. This home coming has become an institution in the social life of Pocahontas county Hundreds of people came to spend the day in the open; to drive through the forest over roads built by the CCC boys; to visit the lake, the lookout tower, and the cabins; to eat a big dinner; to see the ball game; to hear some oratory, and to trip the light fantastic toe in dances of the evening When Camp Seneca keeps open house, they open the house.

Mr Griffith has been superintendent of Camp Seneca since its beginning The new commander is Lieut Wilmore, and he is living up to the high social and hospitable traditions of the camp.

Colonel Waldron, the high commander of all the CCC Camps, in West Virginia, could just as well have spent Saturday afternoon on a golf links but he chose rather to suffer the affliction of a drive of more than three hundred miles, to be present as his boys did their honors on their big public day of the year.

After the big ball game there was a historical literary treat when Colonel Waldron delivered his justly celebrated lecture on the Flags of America and the evolution and origin of the Star Spangled Banner. Through years of research the Colonel has become an authority on the Flag, and his lecture is really a masterpiece. Incidently he has recorded his findings in a booklet, profusely illustrated Happily, this book is meeting with popular and wide demand I am backing any movement for its adoption as a book of our schools

Following the Colonel's treat, came a feast of reason by Hon. W G Stathers, of Clarksburg, Commander of The American Legion, West Virginia Division. He read an able paper on "Citizenship, Its Privileges and Responsibilities" I have the idea I am going to make use of this address as copy for this paper some week, What higher compliment can I pay than that?

The only sour note of the happy day came with the announcement by Colonel Forster, commander of the Marlinton sector, to the effect that he was making an orderly retreat back to home fortifications beyond the Ohio. During his tour of service here he has endeared himself to us all. Lieut. Cook, late of Camp Seneca, is our new sector commander.

Saturday night, June 13, at 8 o'clock, Miss Jean Elizabeth Beard youngest daughter of Mrs L O Beard, was united in marriage to Mr Carl... Elbert Irons, of Mer... by Rev D. McD. Monroe, at Arbovale.

NOTICE

All licenses on Tobacco, Soft Drinks Hotels, Weighing Machines, Player Pianos, Marble Machines, etc., must be issued in counties where operated and the license must be obtained from the county clerk in each county

C. E. McLAUGHLIN,
Deputy Tax Commissioner

Blaine Wood, 69 years old, died at his home near Mingo, on Saturday night, June 20, 1936. The cause of his death was paralysis, dropping dead at the supper table. His body was buried at Mingo on Monday afternoon, the funeral being conducted from the Presbyterian church by his pastor, Rev. O N Miles.

Mr Wood is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bettie Williams Wood, and their four children, Mrs. Gertrude Lindsey, Mrs. Georgia Doyle Russel at home, and Lacy, of Clarksburg. Also, by his brothers, S H. and Joseph Wood, and his sisters, Mrs. Eliza Brady.

Frost—Beginning June 1, O. G. Talbott, educational director at Camp Copperhead, has had a summer course in the fundamentals of "three R's" reading, writing and arithmetic. Assisting him in this work is the veteran teacher, B. F. E. Wooddell. For the past two weeks the classes each evening have had an average attendance of 25 volunteers, and so the work is progressing fine. The course covers a period of six weeks and those completing it with passing grade will receive a CCC educational certificate.

Mrs Alcinda Frances Sharp, aged 68 years, widow of the late Lee Sharp died on Sunday afternoon, June 21, 1936, at the home of her daughter, Mrs A. J. Chestnut, at Belle, Kanawha county. On Tuesday afternoon the funeral was conducted from the Frost church, burial in Mt. Zion cemetery. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Sharp is survived by a son, C O Sharp of Wyandotte, Michigan; a step-son Melvin Sharp, of Frost, and two step daughters, Mrs E. B. Wooddell and Mrs Ada Herold, of Marlinton.

Mrs Nancy Kellison Sharp, aged 69 years, died June 17, 1936, after a long illness. On Thursday her body was buried at the Beverage graveyard, at the head of Dry Creek. She was the widow of the late D W Sharp Her first husband was the late Jacob Beverage. Her surviving children are Adam, Clawson and Lee Beverage Mrs Owen Kellison, Mrs. Emmett Galford, Mrs Milburn Sharp, Mrs Arnett McNeil.

DEATHS

Mrs. Lizzie Lindsey Rexrode, aged 41 years, wife of Charles Rexrode, died at Marlinton, June 19, 1936, after a long illness. Saturday afternoon her body was buried in Mt View cemetery. The funeral was conducted from the Nazarene church by Rev. S. B. Lapsley, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Mrs Rexrode is survived by her husband, and one child, and a number of children by a former marriage. Her first husband, Charles Rorke, died some years ago.

William Marley, aged about 70 years died June 21, 1936, at the home of Jacob Coombs, after a long illness. On Monday afternoon his body was buried in the Mt. View cemetery, the service being conducted by Rev. S B Lapsley, pastor of the Marlinton Presbyterian church. The deceased was a native of Bath county. He has been a resident of Pocahontas county the past 50 years.

The community of Thornwood was shocked to hear of the death of Emily Mildred Bledsoe in Cheyenne, Wyoming, on June 11, 1936. Miss Bledsoe had gone to Wyoming on June 11, 1936. Miss Bledsoe had gone to Wyoming several weeks previous to be under the care of her uncle, Dr. Beard, who is a surgeon. Death was due to a number of complications.

The body, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs Beard, was brought to the home of her mother in Thornwood last Monday. Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday morning at 10:30 in the Thornwood M. E. Church by the pastor, Rev E. R Thayer, who was assisted by Rev. H. T. Heironimus, of Wilmore, Ky., and Dr. J. G. Chastain, of Coldwater, Miss. Emily was converted at Arbovale when she was twelve years of age; during her high school days in Marlinton she united with the M E. Church, South; later she was received into the Catholic church in which faith she died.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs Joe Sutton, one brother Randolph, of Thornwood, besides a host of relatives and friends who lament her untimely passing. Burial was in the family plot at Thornwood.

Emily was a person of a cheerful disposition, never complained of her affliction, and bore her suffering with patience and fortitude. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

T.

FATAL ACCIDENT

Irby Rymer Beard was accidently killed by a runaway team at 11:00 A M., Monday June 22, 1936, at Arbovale He was the eldest son of the late Josiah Osborne Beard and Eveline Yeager Beard

He was born at Travelers Repose, now Bartow, June 2, 1872, and at the time of his death was aged 64 years and 20 days.

On April 18, 1900, he was married to Cordie May Wooddell, of Greenbank. He is survived by his widow and three children, Mrs Hunter Arbogast, of Neola; Moro, of Beckley; and Merle of Roanoke, Va; three grandchildren, Billy Beard Arbogast, Neill Beard and Pat Allen Beard, and Dorothy Cooper, his wife's niece with whom she has made her home. Also the following brothers and sisters: Brown B Beard, Bartow, Samuel Monroe Beard, Greenbank; Mrs Walter Arbogast, Mill Point, Mrs W. N. Snedegar, and Mrs Don Harper of Elkins.

Funeral services at the family residence at 10 30 Wednesday; interment in Arbovale cemetery.

Miss Dorothy Newman was hostess at a lovely tea given at her home on Tomlinson Avenue, Moundsville, June 6 The event was to announce the approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Tully to Guy Cameron Mc Elwee, of Minnehaha Springs. The guests arrived at the home between the hours of three and five o'clock Mrs. Albert Frances and Mrs. C A Newman presided at the tea table. The table presented a striking picture, with its silver tea service and crystal candelabra, with tall white candles. Centering the table was a crystal bowl with a beautiful array of yellow and pink cut flowers Small individual cakes were given to each guest. To each cake little pink and white wedding bells were attached The announcements was revealed in small scrolls hidden inside the bells bearing the inscription, "Wedding bells will ring. Margy and Guy, late June."—Moundsville Echo.

Mr and Mrs Marlin Farmer, of Piketon, Ohio, were in Marlinton last Friday night. They were on their way home from Washington where Mr. Farmer was doing research work in the Congressional Library, to complete a Doctor of Philosophy course of study in European history. Mr. Farmer was born in Marlinton.

From China

Mrs Glenn Vaughan writes to home folks in Marlinton of her trip from Norfolk, Virginia to Shanghai, China. Mr Vaughan, who is a Navy radio operator, is now stationed at Chefoo, China, for a few months.

Shanghai, China,
May 11, 1936.

I shall try to tell something of my of my trip here. It took seventy-seven days from Norfolk, Virginia, to Shanghai, China, which seems a long time, but I did not mind it, as I met some lovely people, and the trip did me worlds of good and I felt fine. We stopped several places, such as Cuba, Panama, three places in California, Honolulu, Guam, Manila, Hong Kong, then Shanghai.

I sure did enjoy going through the Panama Canal. It took the transport six hours to go through. The orchestra played all the time. We had real good movies every night during the trip.

It is wonderful to me how we went from one exreme climate to another. When we left Norfolk it was snowing hard and very cold. Some of us sat out on deck with blankets wrapped round us, and snowing hard, just to see the movie, but it was great fun. A few days later we ran into a terrible hot climate and had to get out white shoes and summer clothing.

We stopped at San Diego for three days, and as I knew lots of people there, some of my friends came for me and I stayed off the boat until it sailed, which broke the long trip.

I also enjoyed it in Honolulu, While there I went through the "Dole Pineapple" plant, which was very interesting to see. We saw how the pineapple goes through the machine that shell, peel and core 100 per minute. The skin is used for making a bran; the core comes out all crushed, and an acid is made from that. The sliced pineapple comes down a chute to girl inspectors, who have on white uniforms and white rubber gloves. The girls take out the over-ripe slices, which are used to make juice or crushed pineapple, and the firm pieces are placed in cans and sealed. Men then take a steel stick and tap each can to see if it is properly sealed. They average 110 cans per minute for test. They said it takes eighteen months to grow pineapples. You may have all the ice cold juice and sliced fruit you want while there.

We stopped in Manila for three days. That was the first time I saw Glen since he left the States last fall. Then I left him to come on up to Shanghai and was here three weeks before his ship arrived. We will stay here another week, then go to Chefoo where we will stay for some time.

Chefoo is a kind of a summer resort near the mountains; the ships go there as it gets too hot here in the summer. The families go at their own expense. They have a large Navy "Y" there and lots of sports, movies, lectures and special entertainment.

When we reached Hong Kong we had to anchor out and the Navy ran small boats to take us ashore. As soon as the anchor was dropped, a Chinese girl dressed in black pants with a blue top, something like pajamas, with long braided hair, and bare footed, came rushing on deck to see the officer in charge. We were all anxious to find out what it was all about. Later she came back in a pretty large flat boat, that they call a junk, and had the entire family—including babies The women did all the rowing and pulled up alongside the transport and all the garbage was let down to them. You should have seen them separate that dirty garbage, and later cook some rice, and sit there and eat that stuff which had been in the ash cans for days, just like we would enjoy a turkey dinner. They live on these junks and are only allowed ashore once or twice in a month, so they stayed right there until the transport left. The men just sat there and watched the women do all the work.

Washington—Congressman Jennings Randolph, has recommended the appointment of Mrs Mabel Poague as acting postmaster at Beard and the permanent appointment of William H. Rogers as postmaster at Buckeye.

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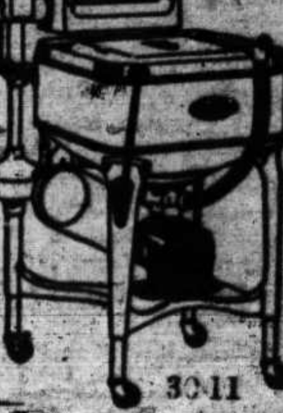

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C. J. RICHARDSON

Marlinton, West Virginia

FROST

Mrs Lucy Hammon, Mrs Alcie J. Wilkerson, accompanied by Mrs Hammon's son, wife and daughter, Miss Norma, of Harrisonburg, Va., visited their brother, Dr G. M. Jordan and other relatives last Sunday.

Our singing at the church was one of the best ever held here. The Rogers girls of Warm Springs, Virginia, were over accompanied by their brother, Samuel, of Covington. It was fine.

The ladies gave their play at the church last Friday night which was good and instructive. By request it will be given again, Friday night, June 26. Do not miss it.

June 20th was the birthday of the State of West Virginia; it is also the birthday of those two prominent sons of the State, Judge Summers H. Sharp, nominee for Governor, and George W. Sharp, late Secretary of State. The day was appropriately observed by a little party at the home of the Judge in Marlinton. Among the outside guests present were Editor and Mrs. W. H. Blake, Mr and Mrs Edwin Boone, of Ronceverte; Mr and Mrs W B Hines, of White Sulphur Springs; Mr and Mrs George Sharp, of Charleston.

Report of the live stock sale at the Ronceverte Stockyards, Friday June 19. Total head sold 467.

Price per one hundred pounds, common to choice:

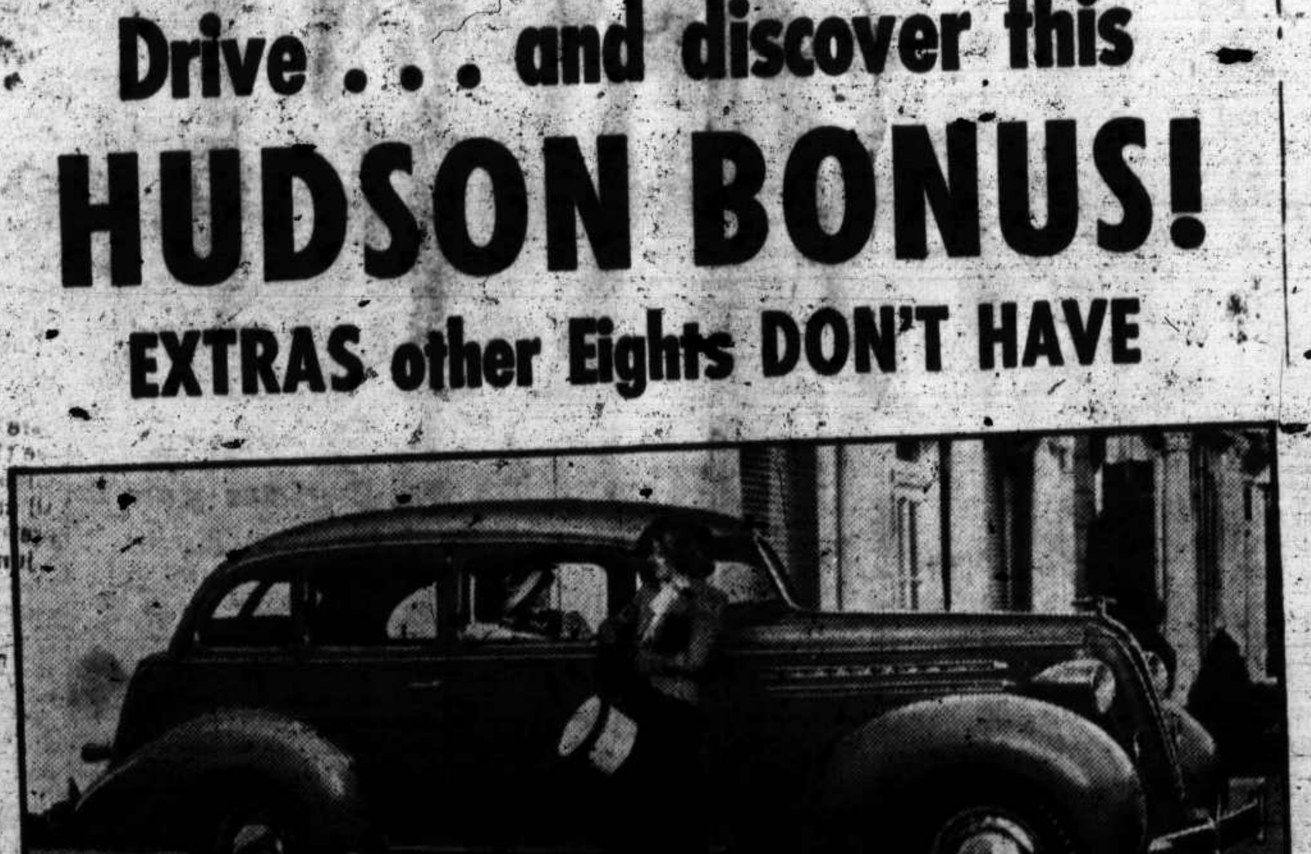
Steers	4 45	to	6 50
Heifers	3 55	"	6 50
Cows	2 55	"	5 35
Veal calves	6 05	"	8 15
Stock calves	4 30	"	7 60
Bulls	4 45	"	5 45
Lambs	8 45	"	10 30
Ewes	1 50	"	5 55
Weathers	5 20	"	6 80
Bucks	2 70	"	3 80
Hogs	7 25	"	10 35
Shoats	9 30	"	10 25
Pigs (per head)	2 10	"	9 25

No choice Lambs offered.

The following announcement has been received from Lexington, Va. Mrs John McKee Dunlap announces the marriage of her daughter Gatewood Lewis to Mr Robert Watson McCorkle on Tuesday the sixteenth of June nineteen and thirty-six, Lexington, Virginia.

Community song service will be held at Buckeye church on Sunday afternoon, June 28, at 2:30 o'clock.

Drive . . . and discover this
HUDSON BONUS!
EXTRAS other Eights DON'T HAVE



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$240 SIZE BONUS . . . wheelbases up to 127 inches, unmatched by any other Eight up to $240 more. More leg room, head room, seat room.

$180 POWER BONUS . . . you must pay $180 more to equal Hudson's 113 horsepower; the Eight closest to Hudson's top horsepower costs $865 more.

$140 SAFETY BONUS . . . no other Eight within $140 has body all of steel with seamless steel roof.

22.54 MILES PER GALLON in Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run . . . economy equal to most small Sixes.

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$710

and Hudson Eight Prices at $760, f. o. b. Detroit, standard group of accessories extra. 93 or 100 H. P. in Sixes, 113 or 124 H. P. in Eights—Wheelbases up to 127 inches. SAVE—with the new HUDSON-C. I. T. 6% Budget Plan . . . very low monthly payments.

Also Special Veterans' Bonus Payment Plan

Read the list at the left. See how much more you'd pay for other Eights with Hudson's size, roominess and power. And still not get Hudson performance; nor such important features as Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes (patent applied for), Radial Safety Control (patent applied for), Tru-Line Steering, the Rhythmic Ride, and many more.

Come in for your "Discovery Drive." Test Hudson against any other Eight over any route. We'll furnish the car . . . *you* be the judge.

Hudson Dealer

Take a "DISCOVERY DRIVE" with the ELECTRIC HAND

Flick a finger . . . and gears shift! The new way to drive . . . easier, safer. With a *clear* floor in front . . . real foot-and-leg comfort for three front-seat passengers! The Electric Hand is an optional extra not available on any other Eight.

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Bob Hiner, Mechanic.

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(Questions that are asked about Banking)

"What is an amortized loan?

An amortized loan is one which the borrower pays off on the "installment plan." At the time the loan is granted definite provisions are made for certain payments at regular intervals.

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The officers of this bank will be glad to discuss with you your loan requirements.

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MARLINTON, W. VA.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1936

This is Friday and no contented time for me; as the old Confederate once remarked about the battle of Gettysburg. I am all set for a speech before the State Convention of Retail Druggists in the palace at White Sulphur Springs next Monday night. As I have remarked before, I am like a horse in that I can think of but one thing at a timd. So, how can I write a chapter on a number of things which actually need touching up a bit, while all the time wondering what in the world will be given me to say to a passell of druggists out on a huckleberry picnic, who do not care for the time being whether school ever keeps again or not.

You know, I take with deep seriousness such invites to appear in public before such picked bodies How painful it is to find said picked bodies pretty well pickled, and in no fitten frame of mind to have the serious things of life dished out to them in great gobs of indigestible mental matter. On the other hand I know of nothing quite so acutely painful than to appear with a lot of foolishness before a picked body of earnest young people, who are set to hear of things serious and of deep import.

I have not made up my mind whether we grow more foolish as we become older; whether serious people die off earlier, or whether the present foolish generation is to be replaced by a generation of deep thinkers who will consider only the graver issues of life as we know it on this mundane sphere.

If this last surmise is the correct one, there is consolation in the passing of time, and compensation in the fact mortal man does not remain forever on this side of the great divide.

Incidently, the kind of earnest people I mortally dread are those who take themselves and their pleasure too seriously. I have reference to the ancient mariner kind of a bird who will play a round of golf, and then for a season bore all he can hold to hear him by giving the harrowing details of each and every play. Does he or does he not realize each and every one of his auditors is honing to horn in at any opening of his never ending narrative; to tell of an unusual shot in the hunting field, the taking of a great fish, the wind fall of a wonderful hand of cards at bridge and how it was played? Naturally, one expects to have to put up with dominence of conservation by successful business men telling of raids and us orators rehashing speeches.

I have one gag to spring on the druggists in convention assembled, and that is the time tried one about the good old Tomsonian herbist of these mountains, who had but one remedy for every ill to assail humanity, dumb brutes and sheep. His cure was wahoo bark; he peeled it up for emetic and he peeled it down for purgative. Since the day of that primitive pharmacist, the modern druggist has come far, with his present full line of light, airy and otherwise sandwiches, whose ingredients run the gamut from the patrician olive from the sunny slopes of Spain to the plebean hot dog, whose lowly origin is the fog swept banks of midwest stock yards.

Before most audiences I can get by after a fashion, recounting tradisions of the early history of this Greenbrier Valley. The farther away from home I go, the better I seem to make out. However, in this gathering at the White, there will be West Virginia's Historian Number One, in the guise and person of Dr. Roy Bird Cook, of Charleston. If I fail to circumscribe myself to facts and allow fancy full play for its artistic hand, the old Doc will surely bring me down to ground with a bump. He knows his history as few know it, and to him history is nothing if not true. May his tribe increase, though one of him at the White next Monday night will be full sufficiency, thank you.

Away back in the early 1760's our people were insisting on breaking over the Alleghanies to settle the good lands of the Greenbrier Valley in spite of the kings orders to stay out of there, and in the face of active opposition of the Indians who claimed these lands on the western waters as fishing and hunting gronnd, and barred no holds. One William Carpenter laid tomahawk claim to lands on Howards Creek, surrounding the White Sulphur Spring. His home was in the Big Bend of the Jackson's River, some miles above Fort Young, the present site of the thriving industrial city of Covington. Anyway, after the big massacres in June, 1763, on Muddy creek, and at Clendenens in the Big Levels, they say there was a general exodus back east across the mountains. Of this, I have always had my doubts. I am getting ready to argue at some length, but not here and now, that incidental loss of life and hair by some of the settlers did not deter others from staying and more from coming. I do know that William Price dared not go back across the mountains to the debtors' prison he had run off from; and there is a letter in existence written from Marlinton in 1795 by our Warwick folks, which reads like they had been here for some time. Besides, there were frequent raids and massacres across the mountains in those days. The plundering was richer in the older settlements.

Anyway, in October 1764, a band of about fifty Shawnee and Mingo warriors came up the Big Sandy River, up Tug, to the Seneca Trail. At New River the party divided—one part going toward Roanoke and the other coming up Indian Creek and down Dunlaps Creek. This party crossed Jacksons River above Fort Young—the present site of Covington. At the Big Bend, they met William Carpenter near his home and they shot and killed him. Going on to the house. The Indians were discovered by a man named Brown, who ran to Fort Young to give the alarm The Indians took two of his young sons captive; also one of Carpenter's sons, Jeremiah, aged nine.

The mother, Mrs Kate Carpenter, was out in the fields with the rest of her children. She took to the mountains, hid out in the woods and made her way to her White Sulphur Springs cabin. Ever since then we have had Kates Mountain.

Later one of the Carpenter daughters became the wife of Michael Bowyer, and in his name the White Sulphur Springs holdings were proved for entry, based on the possession of Kate Carpenter, upon the establishment of Greenbrier County upon the formation of our country.

Some say Jeremiah Carpenter was redeemed from the Indians in nine years; another authority puts his time of captivity at fifteen years. We do know Jeremiah Carpenter, with his brothers, Thomas, Solomon and John fought as soldiers through the Revolutionary War. Later, Jeremiah settled in Nicholas county, practised medicine and died at an advanced age about a century ago John Carpenter was killed by the Indians on Elk River about 1793. The Carpenter families of these mountains are descendants of William, the man the Indians murdered, and Kate his heroic wife.

From Carpenters, the Indians crossed North Mountain, surprised the settlers on Kerrs Creek, killed about fifteen and carried away thirty others into captivity. In their hurried retreat, by way of the Greenbrier and Kanawha Valleys the Indians speeded up their captives by killing three children at different times, and requiring the remaining captives to walk under the little dead bodies This party got clear away, but most of the captives were restored the next spring by the Boquet campaign Do not get this Indian raid on Kerrs Creek mixed with the massacre on that creek in 1763, when Cornstalk personally conducted a tour on which more than sixty persons were butchered and thirty taken captive.

When Carpenter was shot, the report of the guns was heard by those at work in the field. Mr Brown carried the alarm to Fort Young, now Covington. This fort was weak, had no men to spare to follow the Indians and a messenger was sent to Fort Dinwiddie, thirty miles away up Jacksons River where Captain Audley Paul was in command. He took twenty men, came up Dunlaps creek, down Indian Creek and New River to Piney creek, without finding any Indians. Returning they met up with a trapper named Pitman, who had been running a day and a night to warn the countryside of Indians They then started in pursuit of the party which had killed Carpenter, but these had escaped to Ohio by way of the Kanawha.

On their return, Captain Paul's party accidently met with the other party of Indians who were coming back with captives, scalps and plunder taken in the Roanoke country The Indians were discovered about midnight camped on the north bank of New River, opposite an island near the mouth of Indian creek Firing on the party, three Indians were killed and several others were wounded. One of the Indians drowned himself to save his scalp. The rest fled down the river and escaped.

The reason greater execution was not done by Captain Paul's men was the excited word of John McCollam to his comrades, "Pull steady and send them all to hell." This gave moment's warning just as the men dropped on one knee to shoot Three captives, guns, blankets and plunder were taken to Fort Dinwiddie. One of the prisoners was Mrs Catherine Gunn, an English lady, whose husband and two children had been murdered on the raid.

Of the two Brown children taken, the younger was brought home in 1769. He became Colonel Samuel Brown, of Greenbrier county. The elder boy lived all his life with the Indians and became a big chief. He married an Indian and he lived at Brownstown, Michigan. He took conspicuous part in the War of 1812 He died in 1815. About the turn of the century he came back to Greenbrier and gave his brother a quit claim deed for his portion of the Brown estate.

Owing to its closeness to the great resort, which it overlooks, Kates Mountain is one of the best known peaks in the whole country. Distinguished writers have seen this towering mountain on the main line of the Alleghanies and heard the story of the heroic pioneer widow and her children.

The scientist knows his Kates Mountain too, as the home of Kates Mountain clover, Kates Mountain phlox, and the evergreen huckleberry. The later was discovered here a century or more ago by a German botanist and reported by him His spelling was so poor no one could recognize the locality, Greenbrier, in the conglomeration of letters he messed together, and for upwards of three generations the world of science overlooked this ancient and interesting plant. Then came along Dr Fred W. Gray, and he reported the box huckleberry. Like the true plant detector he is, he out himself in the German's place and tried his mouth on a bit of foreign phonetic spelling of the name Greenbrier. It sounded more like Greenbrier than it looked.

I realize this chapter has stretched out to fill the space available for it, and I have said nothing of the midland buffalo trail, the Warriors Road, the Battle of Dry Creek, Anthony, the friend of the white man, Blue Bend, General Lee and the White, and the thousand and one other Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs nights entertainment.

Dr. John B. Davis Dentist

X-RAY

At Durbin	At Marlinton
Mondays	Tuesdays
Wednesdays	Thursdays
Fridays	Saturdays

Lucky Lou

By MARTIE RAMSON

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

SO I'D like to finish the story of Lou Mann. You remember, he opened up a book joint on Fifty-fourth street? And two fellers come up and bet twenty dollars on an eight-to-one shot that Lou thought was grassy for him, an' they beat him for a hundred and sixty bucks, which was his whole bankroll. Well . . .

Bein' outta business wasn't so bad, but then there was Alice to take into consideration. She was for 'im a 100 per cent, and he was crazy about her. But marriage with nothing in sight was outta the question.

An' he tells her one day, "Listen, Kid, I wanna be on the level with you. You're all aces to me. No other girl's gotta look-in outside a you. But you'd be kiddin' yourself to tie onto a guy like me. You know how it is with us horse players. Today we eat steaks, tomorrow it's coffee and doughnuts."

"Listen to me, Lou," she tells 'im. "You're only talkin' like this 'cause you're broke. But you'll get on your feet again. Don't get discouraged so easily. Besides, I can wait, Lou."

Nobody sees him around for three or four days. Then he turns up at Tommy Ross' place with fresh money. He grabs hisself a sheet an' gets over in a corner all by hisself. He's got another little sheet in his hand, an' it looks like he's doin' a lotta figgerin', an' he puts down an "X" alongside a one horse in each race.

By the time he's through, the first an' second races are over. He looks at his sheet, walks over to Tommy, an' says, "Two to win on Buster Brown, at the price." The price is five to one, an' the horse wins. He looks at the sheet again, bets two to win on White Rose, takes the price of six to one, and White Rose romps in three lengths ahead of the field.

Well, I've seen things like that happen before, but when he goes over to Tommy, an' just like you'd order a ham sandwich, says, "Five on Sun Daughter to win at the price," ya could've married me off to an Indian an' I wouldn'a cared a darn. Sun Daughter is fifteen to one, an' from the time it left the barrier to the time it finished in front ya'd think it was the only horse in the race. When a guy runs that lucky, I figger, it's time to cut the cards, an' change the deal, or quit buckin' 'im. I guess Lou figgers the same way, 'cause he puts his sheets in his pocket, an' says good-by for the day.

When Lou comes in the next day everybody wants to play partners with 'im, but he turns 'em all down cold. The only guy he talks to is Tony Bulotti, who once loaned Lou two bucks.

Lou bets ten to win on Pass-me-by at eight to one. The horse wins. He bets ten across the board on Sergeant Mack. He likes the horse to finish in the money, but had a hunch it wouldn't win. The horse comes in second, which wasn't so bad, either. In the next two races he makes a five-buck parlay on Go Easy an' Doughboy to win. Go Easy is four to one, an' Doughboy is two to one, an' they win without any trouble.

At the end of the day, he says to Tony, "Well, Tony, that takes care of all the bettin' I'll ever do for a long time. From now on, I'll be on the receivin' end of all bets." Meanin' that he was goin' out an' open his book joint again, with fresh dough.

"Say, Lou," Tony says, "what'll it take to buy that system paper ya got in your pocket."

"Nothin', Tony," says Lou. "You're a good guy. If ya think ya can use it, take it. But if ya ask me, it's all played out."

Tony looked at the paper, an' looks at Lou an' laughs like the devil an' says, "Ya really mean it, Lou; that's all it was?"

"That's the story, Tony. Alice wrote it out for me an' it's been pretty good to me."

We look over Tony's shoulder, an' all that's on the paper is this:

TICK TACK TOE,
HERE THEY GO,
THIS LITTLE HORSE
WILL WIN, I KNOW.

He opens up his Fifty-fourth street spot again, an' in a coupla months he's doin' big. Gotta swell piece of ice on 'is pinkey, an' he's gotta nice car all paid for, no installments, an' him an' Alice get married an' are gettin' along swell.

I'm standin' around the joint one day, an' he's got about twenty or thirty guys up there bettin' anything from one to five on every race. One or two of the players have got that sheet that picks the best shots for the day. Issued by the "Sure Fire Track Service." You know, the kind that charges ya five bucks an' picks the best long shot for the day. Ya see them hangin' up at the news stands with rings around the winners an' the big prices they paid. Only the ones that hang up there are printed after the race is over. It's all a lotta bunk if ya ask me, 'cause I just found out Lou is the president of the "Sure Fire Track Service." No wonder his book joint was makin' big money.

"AMERICAN DEAL"

Unusual coincidence takes place as "American Deal" follows announcement of "American" Party.

On Monday, June 8th, the "American" Party was announced. It was non-political in character and had for its platform promises that for 26 years have always been performed.

On Tuesday, June 9th, the Republican Convention was keynoted with the "American Deal." Naturally the "American" Party had no idea of what the Republicans would do. For the "American" Party is fostered by the American Oil Company and its candidates are Amoco-Gas and Orange American Gas.

This advertising and merchandising campaign, in which newspapers will be largely used, will be political in its aspect and while non-political in intent, will follow to some extent the issues of the day, and will run from now until after election.

The unusual coincidence of the "American" Party and the "American Deal" has caused wide-spread comment in the American Oil Company's territory from Maine to Florida and inland.

The Platform of the "American" Party follows:

PLATFORM

We, THE AMERICAN Party, declare this to be our platform and pledge ourselves to the performance of the following articles:

Article I. To offer honest values, honestly described.

Article II. To market distinctive and better products, and to work constantly towards their improvement.

Article III. To sell these products at fair prices and to render efficient service.

Article IV. To strive sincerely to further the interests of our dealers, our consumers and the motoring public by faithful adherence to the above principles.

Article V. THE AMERICAN PARTY stands on a platform where the promise is always performed.

For Sale

A complete outfit of good carpenter tools, in suit case box. Apply to
S. R. Allen,
Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE

The public generally is notified I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by any one other than myself.

This 22nd day of June, 1936.
Fred Gwinn,
Marlinton, W Va.

Rubinoff Holds World Record for Broadcasting

Rubinoff and his violin—and Chevrolet—are a combination that few, if any, radio listeners in the United States have not received in their homes via the air. The famous violinist and his Stradivarius, stars of the Chevrolet Musical Moments programs, have the distinction of going on the air from more broadcasting stations than any other program in the history of radio. Three hundred and seventy-eight stations broadcast Rubinoff three times a week, a total of 1134 fifteen-minute programs. That figures out at [illegible] hours, and if one week's programs were broadcast one after the other, day and night, it would require 11 days. The illustration shows Rubinoff, carrying his precious violin, posing with his car after a special appearance at Detroit.

100 per cent PURE

There Is No Better PAINT

"The Choice of Experience"

S. B. Wallace & Company

Marlinton, W. Va.

FREE

One quart of oil with every sale of 5 gallons of gas at the new Filling Station, on Kee Flat, one mile below Marlinton, for one week, beginning June 28.

YEAGER FILLING STATION
MARLINTON, W. VA.

NOTICE

To all Hog Owners in the Town of Marlinton:

A town ordinance requires that all hogs in pens shall be located not less than 500 feet from any residence, except the owners residence, and no family shall keep more than two hogs Any person violating this ordinance shall be fined not less that one dollar or more than ten dollars, or may be confined in jail not more than ten days.

Complaint having been made by citizens of the town, also the health officer, it becomes my duty to enforce the above, and you are requested to move your hogs the required distance of 500 feet from any residence at once

B. E Smith, Mayor.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I respectfully announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit composed of the counties of Greenbrier, Monroe, Pocahontas and Summers, in the convention to be called for the purpose.

Mark L Jarrett,
Lewisburg, W. Va.

For Sale

Five room hoese and three lots on Greenbrier Hill, Marlinton, W Va., for sale Good price and easy terms, Apply to J L Chestnut, Mt Grove, Virginia.

NOTICE

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of A. N. Barlow:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said A. N. Barlow, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 2nd day of January, 1937, othewise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 1st day of July, 1936.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas county, West Virginia.

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

NOTICE

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Mabel Ligon Hankins, deceased:

All persons having claims against the Estate of Mabel Ligon Hankins, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on or before the 17th of December 1936 otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 17th day of June, 1936

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County.

FOR SALE

One Majestic Refrigerator; Size 7 cubic feet. In Good condition. For information apply to
Mrs Roy G. Humphreys,
Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

2 good milk cows, both young; reason for selling pasture too short.
J R Ruckman,
Millpoint, W Va

Notice

Please fix that leaky spigot. Water is getting scarce
Municipal Water Co.

Notice

There will be a public supper served at the Swago church by the Farm Woman's Club and the Community Council on Thursday evening, July 2, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Proceeds to be used in painting and repairing the church.

Fiduciary Notice

List of Fiduciaries whose accounts are before me for settlement:

H H Hudson, administrator of L C Morris.

Willie Burner, guardian of Donald S Burner, infant child of Sturart Jacob Burner and Mrs Pearl Burner, both deceased.

Given under my hand this 15th day of June, 1936

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts.

NOTICE

All licenses on Tobacco, Soft Drinks Hotels, Weighing Machines, Player Pianos, Marble Machines, etc., must be issued in counties where operated and the license must be obtained from the county clerk in each county.

C. E. McLAUGHLIN,
Deputy Tax Commisse

For Sale

One Hot Point Electric Range. Good as new, only used three months. Inquire at Times office.

MALE HELP WANTED
LOCAL COFFEE ROUTE OPEN: $45 a week opportunity. Auto given if you qualify. Write Albert Mills, 165 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

REAL PIANO BARGAIN—Instead of reshipping to factory, $500 piano, like can be had for unpaid balance of $66 85 remaining on account. Write at once to B W Suter, Department of Accounts, P O Box 291, Staunton, Virginia. Will advise where piano can be seen. Kindly furnish references.

Try CARDUI For Functional Monthly Pains

Women from the 'teen age to the change of life have found Cardui genuinely helpful for the relief of functional monthly pains due to lack of just the right strength from the food they eat. Mrs. Crit Haynes, of Essex, Mo., writes: "I used Cardui when a girl for cramps and found it very beneficial. I have recently taken Cardui during the change of life. I was very nervous, had head and back pains and was in a generally run-down condition. Cardui has helped me greatly."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE
Fire—Automobile—Casualty Fidelity—Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. P. EDGAR
ATTORNEY-AT-LW
Marlinton, W. Va

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CUBBERSON
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

Wm. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virgina
Satisfaction guvranteea. I at restless. Write or found me.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
X-ray Equipment
MARLINTON, W
Offices in Marlinton Electric C

Dr. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W. Va

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

DR. H. C. SOLTER
Professional Bldg, Rooms 3 6
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va.
All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College All calls answered, day or night

Shoe Repair
Best Grade Materials Used. Quick service, Work received by mail or other carriers given special attention. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
O. K. SHOE SHOP,
R. R. Wiley, Prop.
Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

One sawmill; will furnish logs to saw to pay for mill. Mill is set ready to saw.

Geo. H Shrader,
Marlinton, W Va

For Sale

Residence in town of Durbin consisting of seven room house with bath, basement, double garage and storage space. Excellent location. Liberal terms.

Kerth Nottiugham, Sec'y.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Mildred Shinaberry:

All persons having claims against the estate of Mildred Shinaberry, deceased whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on or before the 26th day of December 1936 otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 24th day of June, 1936.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County.

Notice

Notice of Meeting of the County Court to Review and Equalize the Assessment of 1936:

Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, will meet at the court house thereof, on Wednesday and Thursday, the 1st and 2nd days of July, 1936, for the purpose of reviewing and equalizing the assessment of property made by the Assessor of said county for the year 1936; at which time and place property owners may appear and place before the Court any matters pertaining to the assessment of their property.

Given under my hand this 10th day of June, 1936.

Moody Kincaid,
Clerk of County Court.

WANTED— Farmers or farmers sons with good car to travel in the country. Steady work. Write for particulars.

G. C. HEBERLING Co
Dept. 2746
Bloomington, Ill.

C. W. SLAVIN
Plumber
37 years experience
Can furnish material
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Opposite Killingsworth's Planing Mill

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1936

On next Thursday, July 16, in the morning, at the Court House, in Marlinton, United States Engineers from the War Department, will sit for public hearing of things about Greenbrier River and her tributaries. They will come to carry out the directions of an Act of Congress, sponsored by our own Congressman Jennings Randolph, providing for a survey of every mile of the 170 miles of the longest river wholly within the State of West Virginia. The idea is for flood control.

The object of the public meeting set for Thursday is to ascertain what us local people know and have been told of the high waters of 1861, 1877, 1889, 1913, 1933 and 1936. Facts, figures and estimates, all written down, are desired. It is surprising how little we actually know and remember that can be used as dependable evidence by a fact finding board.

I have always heard the flood of 1877 spoken of as a 24 foot rise at Marlinton; the 1889 flood as a 20 foot one; my recollection of the flood of 1933 as 18 feet, and the one this spring as 14 feet. Dependable figures on the last two can be had of official record kept in recent years at the Buckeye bridge. However, there will be discrepancy, as the rise in the Greenbrier this year was greater in lower parts of the Greenbrier than than the flood of three years ago, though not so high at Marlinton.

As for marks of the big water of 1877, I do not know of one remaining since the Toll House was moved over and lowered. This house sat four steps up from the ground, and the water came over the second step. For years, there was a big, long hemlock log left by this flood on the lot now occupied by the residence of George W. McCollam. This log was still on the lot when the house was built about 35 years ago. Flood water has never come near this residence. It probably took three of four feet of water over the road to wash the big log on to Mr McCollam's lot. I have heard the story often of how the whole of Marlins Bottom was covered with water by the flood of 1877 There was a hay stack on the higher ground where the residence of Dewey Stemple is now on Lower Camden Avenue. Around this stack the water was shallow, and some colts and possibly 20 head of calves gathered My uncle, Andrew McLaughlin, owned the farm, and he came down to the point of Marlin Mountain, and he saw the colts mill around and drive the calves out into the water He called the calves and they made it real well swimming until they struck a swift current about where the railroad grade is now. The swift water carried away and drowned some 18 head of calves, only three or four head being able to make it to the mountain. The current was water which had risen over the banks at the head of the bottom, where the big tanning plant of the United States Leather Company is now. The colts stayed by the stack and no harm came to them.

The venerable John Waugh says he was then living at the family homestead on Indian Draft. Along in the day he rode to Marlins Bottom to look at the river. He swam his horse across Stony Creek, tied up and climbed the hill to Jericho Flat, as the Seneca Trail was deep under water. Looking across toward the McLaughlin homestead, where the court house is now, there was but a single strip of land showing above the waters—the higher ground on Lower Camden, where Dewey Stemple and others now live. There is no diversity between the story I heard about the calves and colts being in shallow water on this place, and it showing up bare of water in Mr Waugh's recollection. The crest of the flood reached Marlinton early in the morning; Waugh looked at it later in the day.

I will be interested to know the height of the '77 flood, when the United States Engineers reach Marlinton and level from Mr Stemple's house to the low water mark. Of course there may have been some change in the bed of the river in 60 years, but not enough to bother the head of any one less accurate than a civil engineer.

Engineer R. S. Bennett, attached to the Hinton office, was here last week and will be in the valley all this week. He interviews people for facts, figures and estimates on high water marks and losses from floods. At intervals of several miles, Mr Bennett checks on the river for high water marks. Following him is an engineer corps working its tedious way up the river from its mouth. When these surveyors come along, it will be seen how accurately the various marks will tie in with each other. Between now and the sixteenth, any one who has pictures, recollections, high water marks, and other information if they will see Mr Bennett and give him the benefit of their information it will be greatly appreciated. Also those who have any information and those who have suffered damage and inconvenience from the Greenbrier, if they will write down what they know and place an estimate on the losses sustained from great floods which periodically sweep the Greenbrier, to submit at the public hearing on next Thursday, they will be performing a public service. This applies to citizens from Durbin to Ronceverte

One of the men I asked Mr Bennett to go and see was John B Buckley at the mouth of Swago. For 166 years the Buckley family has lived on the banks of the Greenbrier at the mouth of Swago Creek. They have marks which can be relied upon. Here was one place the mark of '61 could be compared with the mark of '77.

The old Poage house at Marlinton stood near the present residence of R. B. Slaven on Lower Camden. It was built, I would say, around 160 years ago. Anyway Major William Poage lived there when he went off to the War of 1812. Anyway, I remember Uncle Wesley Brown, one of the Poage colored men, who was born about 1820, tell of sitting in his master's house and watching the corn stalks wash by the porch. He said he thought this big flood occurred in the 1830's.

I remember the big flood of 1889—June, Johnstown. While covering most of the bottom, the water did not wash away the fence around a cornfield where R. B. Slaven now lives. My uncles told me this flood was not so high as that of twelve years before. However, I think the water did get over a patch of farm ground my father owned at the head of the bottom, on which the Greenbrier Tannery now stands. I will have to ask my older brothers about this. They were big enough to have to help rebuild the fences; such experience has tendency to fix events in the mind.

The town of Marlinton was divided in two parts nearly forty years ago by the building of the railroad embankment. Before this fill was built, when Knapps Creek got on a splurge, it joined Greenbrier River at Main Street and down, unless the river got so high as to break over where the tannery is now. In that case there was a heavy current at the foot of Marlin Mountain. The railroad fill holds the flood waters of Knapps Creek, to escape under the bridge and to join the river, over young Zed Smith's McClintic bottom. I think it was in 1918 that the flood waters of Knapps Creek lacked but few inches of lapping the ends of the ties on the east face of this embankment Times would have been but tolerable like for us on the west side of the fill, had the waters been just a little higher, to have gone over and caused a breach.

The town of Marlinton is exposed to two sources of danger and inconvenience—on the east of the railroad from Knapps Creek; on the west of the fill from Greenbrier River. The old settlers have ever maintained this fill of division has saved us down towners from getting quite so wet, but gives the aristocratic east siders a bit more water than they would have naturally been entitled to. On the other hand, the opening of a big back channel relieves the flood situation a lot over there.

Just now I recall few high water marks east of the railroad. I have given the one on the railroad ties near the main street crossing, 1918 The same flood was deep on the side of a horse in the road at the graded school, and once topped the picket fence around the Hiner property in front of the High School.

With the exception of the Greenbrier River at Marlinton, the floods of the spring of 1936 were much more disastrous than the big water of the spring of 1933 For instance the rivers which rise in and around our county and flow north—the various branches of the Monongahela and Potomac—were never so high in the memory or record of the white man. Knapps Creek, the largest tributary of the Greenbrier rose higher in proportion than the river. But even their home life was not so happy for most a week, messing around with flooded basements, waiting turns for the town pumps to spill the water out so the home fires could be resumed.

Heretofore we have taken for granted our losses in money and inconvenience from floods. Our business and our property required that we live upon low ground to make a living for our families. The danger and the risk of loss by periodical overflows were just chances people must take in this world—things which could not be helped. While the flood was on we grinned and bore our own losses; looked to see where we could assist those in deeper water. and hoped for better days. When the waters subsided, we cleaned up the mess the best we could, repaired damages, and patiently waited our turn for the town pump to rid our basements of water and get the furnace going as soon as possible. When we got dry and warm, we promptly tried to forget the trouble and inconvenience, and never let the mind dwell upon what the future may hold in the way of menace to life and property, should an extra few inches of rain more than ordinary fall out on these mountains—to engulf us in catastrophe like that which roared down the valleys of the Cheat, Monongahela, Potomac, Alleghany, Shenandoah, and other rivers of the Appalachians only this spring.

We read and studied about the great flood control dams and reservoirs to hold back high waters for the protection of low landers on greater streams than the Greenbrier, where the lives and convenience of more people and greater property were menaced. We wondered longingly what could and would be done and when to hold back the flow of water pouring off these our mountains from adding its part to the menace of the populous lowlands, and incidently save us at the same time.

We knew the Greenbrier does not lend itself for the building of great reservoirs to store up vast heads of waters, like the Bluestone project on the New River, near Hinton for instance. There is no other place than the river side for the railroads which follow the Greenbrier from its mouth to its head. Then the engineers began to talk to me about a series of small dams on the head streams and the tributaries of such rivers as the Greenbrier; to hold floods of the branches in check and allow the run off to come down gradually, so the beds of the main streams could carry it away without crowding the water out to overflow the land. I took heart, for if the rushing crests of the floods in the Greenbrier could be held back for just a few hours, we have no great things to fear from washouts.

Then our Congressman Jennings Randolph, ever on the alert for all things which benefit the country in general and his own people in particular, exerted his influence upon Congress to appropriate a sum of money for a thorough survey of Greenbrier River, to ascertain what was practical to be done in the matter of the control of floods. This is the mission of Mr Bennett and his corps of surveyors on the Greenbrier now; this will be the mission of the Army Engineers who will sit in public hearing at the courthouse on next Thursday, July 16, beginning at 10 o'clock A. M

What can I tell those scientific gentlemen who come here for facts and figures and estimates? Pitifully little that will be of actual information to base report on, though it has been said our family has lived on the banks of the Greenbrier for as many generations they have become web footed and quack like geese.

However, I do say, if you have made any high water marks or know of any made during the past generations, please let Mr. Bennett know and point them out to the surveyors as they work by your place.

What figures of loss and damage by flood can I file with the scientific gentlemen as they sit in the court house next Thursday? So pitifully small, gentlemen, the amount is not worth considering. I can place no estimate of money value on the inconvenience of silty mud on walk and lawn, and doing without fire except in the kitchen stove for a few days after the kind of floods which have occurred only through a period of years. The actual expense of money paid out for pumping the basement has always been less than twenty dollars.

However, multiply that small sum by hundreds; add to it the loss of farm fences, and crops—stored or growing; the damage to railroads and the highways; the washing away of good top soil; the interruption of business and traffic—it totals up no mean figure.

I presume, too, the possibility of a few feet more water in the Greenbrier than has ever yet happened in comparatively short time the white people have lived here, and the consequent endangering of more lives and much property, will be considered. I do not allow myself to think what our lot would have been last spring had the rain fallen on the Greenbrier drainage as it did just over the divide on the draining areas of the Monongahela and the Potomac—the time it washed out Pittsburgh and Cumberland, Romney and Paw Paw.

Since the above was written I have talked over flood matters with J. E Buckley. He tells me their old house was built in 1842 on the banks of the Greenbrier opposite the mouth of Swago Creek. On the jam rock of fire place has been recorded every flood which came into the house since it was built. The highest was in 1877; the Johnstown flood, 1889, three feet lower This corresponds with our recollection here at Marlinton, where they said the '77 flood was 24 feet and the 89 flood was 20 feet At Marlinton 14 feet puts the Greenbrier over its banks; at Swago 18 feet When the railroad was built through the Buckley plantation it was put above the flood level of '77.

Since the above was written and in type, J. L. Kenny tells me he has kept record through the years and he will look up pictures and notations in his daily record of events for the information of the engineers. He also has some high water pictures He tells me has a flood mark on the first row of bricks of the Marlinton graded school.

Charleston—Nineteen girls, who have completed the course in domestic training at the WPA training school at Williamson have been placed in private employment, the women's and professional division of the Works Progress Administration has announced.

Another class of girls is taking the course, with instruction for both white and negro.

The girls are given practical instruction at the school. They learn to plan and prepare meals, the best methods of using and caring for household equipment, good house keeping methods, laundering, mending, serving, etc.

Students are registered with the National Reemployment Service, upon completion of their course, which agency assists them in finding private employment.

The fellow who disregards Safety rules or wont use his protective equipment is sitting in a game where Death and Unemployment are the dealers and the cards are stacked against him. He can't win. Most of the time he can't break even. Think it over! You can't afford to take a hand in that game!—U. S Engineer District, Cincinnati.

Report of the live stock sale at the Ronceverte Stockyards, Friday, July 3rd. Total head sold 552.

Price, common to choice, per one hundred pounds:

Steers	4 10 to 7 25
Heifers	3 40 " 6 25
Cows	2 70 " 5 60
Veal calves	4 05 " 8 15
Bulls	3 70 " 4 70
Lambs	8 70 " 9 70
Ewes	1 30 " 5 75
Hogs	7 85 " 10 60
Pigs (per head)	3 70 " 4 37

Among those registered last week at Laurel Bank Tourist Camp near Huntersville were Mr and Mrs Stanley C Butler, Misses Claabrice and Gladys Smith, Mr and Mrs L A. Crites, Mr and Mrs Dennis Warner, Mr and Mrs Bernard Sullivan, Miss Ona Gifford, all of Clarksburg; Mr and Mrs Wilton Smith, of Shinnston; Mr and Mrs E. H. Williams and family of Wilsonburg; Mr and Mrs H P Dawson, Mr and Mrs H L Gass of Columbus, Ohio; Reid, Joyce and Cary Lee, of Moyodon, N. C.

100 per cent PURE

There Is No Better PAINT

"The Choice of Experience"

S. B. Wallace & Company

Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Grace Kramer, deceased:

All persons having claims against the Estate of Grace Kramer, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on or before the 2nd of January 1936 otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 1st day of July, 1936.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County.

WANTED

One young mare, from 12 to 14 hundred lbs. well broken; work double or single. Must be perfectly sound Give best price.

L. D. SHARP,
Slaty Fork, W. Va.

For Sale

Five room house and three lots on Greenbrier Hill, Marlinton, W Va., for sale. Good price and easy terms, Apply to J. L. Chestnut, Mt Grove, Virginia.

MARSHALL COLLEGE
HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

The centennial sesson begins September 7th,

The oldest and largest College of senior rank in West Virginia.
Prepares for business, teaching, and other professions
Excellent laboratories and library.
Physical education and major athletic sports are emphasized.
Tuition and living expenses very moderate. Fully accredited
A West Virginia institution for West Virginians.
JAMES E. ALLEN, President

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid. Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

For Sale

1 Silo, size 10 x 26. good as new
Two thirds interest in silage Cutter good as new
1 two-horse corn planter, in first class condition
4 thousand feet white pine lumber
1 power wood saw and belt
30 head yearling ewes
21 head yearling cattle
1 new National cash register
1 new counter scale
1 Oliver type writer
1 Adding machine
1 new sheep shearing machine
1 wire fence stretcher

Anyone interested in buying any of the above, call on,

F. Hamed,
Greenbank, W. Va.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee, acting under the authority of a chattell deed of trust executed by A. D. McCoy to J. L. McNeel, Trustee, bearing date the 23rd day of January, 1935, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 18, at page 138, made to secure the Lewisburg Production Credit Association in the payment of certain indebtedness, will, on the

28TH DAY OF JULY, 1936,

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the farm of A. D. McCoy, near Hillsboro, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following personal property, to wit: Two gray Percheron mares, eight and nine years of age; one black Jersey cow; one yellow Jersey cow; two roan shorthorn cows; one red Hereford cow with white face; sixteen turkeys; one 1933 model Ford truck; one 1934 model Ford truck; one Bradley disc harrow; one Bradley spike tooth harrow; one International drill; one International mowing machine; one Iron Age potato sprayer; and one wagon.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash on day of sale.

Given under my hand, this 29th day of June, 1936.

J. L. McNeel,
Trustee

ANNOUNCEMENT

I respectfully announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit composed of the counties of Greenbrier, Monroe, Pocahontas and Summers, in the convention to be called for the purpose.

Mark L. Jarrett,
Lewisburg, W. Va.

For Sale

One Hot Point Electric Range. Good as new, only used three months. Inquire at Times office.

NOTICE

The public generally is notified I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by any one other than myself.

This 22nd day of June, 1936.

Fred Gwinn,
Marlinton, W Va.

REAL PIANO BARGAIN—Instead of reshipping to factory, $500 piano, like can be had for unpaid balance of $66 85 remaining on account. Write at once to B W Suter, Department of Accounts, P O Box 291, Staunton. Virginia. Will advise where piano can be seen. Kindly furnish references.

How Cardui Helps Women To Build Up

Cardui stimulates the appetite and improves digestion, helping women to get more strength from the food they eat. As nourishment is improved, strength is built up, certain functional pains go away and women praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. . . . Mrs. C. E. Ratliff, of Hinton, W. Va., writes: "After the birth of my last baby, I did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardui again and was soon sound and well. I have given it to my daughters and recommend it to other ladies." . . . Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE
Fire—Automobile—Casualty Fidelity—Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. P. EDGAR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. [illegible]
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
[illegible]INTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

WM. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I [illegible] restless. Write or found me.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
X-ray Equipment
MARLINTON, W[illegible]
Offices in Marlinton Electric C[illegible]

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X-ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W. Va

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
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Professional Bldg, Rooms 3 6
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va

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OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
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All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U S Veterinary College All calls answered, day or night

Shoe Repair
Best Grade Materials Used. Quick service. Work received by mail or other carriers given special attention. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
O. K SHOE SHOP,
R. R. Wiley, Prop.
Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

One sawmill; will furnish logs to saw to pay for mill. Mill is set ready to saw.

Geo. H Shrader,
Marlinton, W Va

For Sale

Residence in town of Durbin consisting of seven room house with bath, basement, double garage and storage space. Excellent location. Liberal terms.

Kerth Nottingham, Sec'y.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Mildred Shinaberry:

All persons having claims against the estate of Mildred Shinaberry, deceased whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on or before the 26th day of December 1936 otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 24th day of June, 1936.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County.

NOTICE

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of A. N. Barlow:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said A. N. Barlow, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 2nd day of January, 1937, othewise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 1st day of July, 1936.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas county, West Virginia.

Team For Sale

Two good horses, well matched, 1400 pounds each. Broken to woods and farm. No blemishes.

W. S. Gibson,
Edray, W. Va.

C. W. SLAVIN
Plumber
37 years experience
Can furnish material
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Opposite Killingsworth's Planing Mill

"I understand that Chevrolet is now enjoying the biggest demand in its history."

"You're right. And there's a good reason. Everybody knows that this new Chevrolet is the first motor car with all modern advantages to sell at such a low price—it's . . .

The only complete low-priced car!

CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET
FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
You and your family want safe brakes on your new car—brakes that will give maximum stopping power—brakes that will be always equalized, always dependable—Chevrolet's New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes!

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
You want a safe roof over your head, too—a Solid Steel one-piece Turret Top. [illegible]

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
[illegible]

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
[illegible]

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
[illegible]

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*
[illegible]

$495 AND UP [illegible]

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

REXRODE CHEVROLET COMPANY
Marlinton, West Virginia

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 54, NO 52 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, JULY 23, 1936 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

FLOOD CONTROL

Colonel John F Conklin, District Engineer, of the Huntington United States Engineer Office War Department, was in Marlinton last Thursday morning for a public bearing. The purpose was to consider a preliminary examination of Greenbrier River and its tributaries, with a view to control its floods. The Colonel acted under authority of an act of act of Congress dated February 24, 1936.

There was pre e t a representative body of citizens of Pocahontas county, from Durbin to Beard; also Mr Andrew Campbell, from Summers county. The large Hinton delegation did not arrive until after the meeting had been adjourned.

The Colonel conducted the hearing with precision and in order. Every one had opportunity to speak and present his views, under three divisions—was control nec ssary on the Greenbrier; if so, what could and should be done about it; was there money availabl from sources other than Federal government for right of way, maintenance, etc., should the work be done.

There was unanimity of opinion and expression that something should be done in the matter of flood control, and that there was no money from any source other than the Federal government so help out with it, either.

Dr George F. Hull, of Durbin, presented the matter from the head waters, and spoke of conditions at and around his home town at the forks of the river Squire J B. Sutton, of Cass, gave information as to conditions there and Luther Coynet did the same from Cloverlick. Squire John Perry, J. B. and Jay Buckley, Jacob Simmons and J. Gray Hamrick gave witness as farmers living along the river with lands subject to overflow in great floods.

Mr Pyle, of the C & O Railroad, represented that public carrier with forty miles of main line and over a hundred miles of its Greenbrier Division paralelling Greenbrier River from its mouth to the forks and above, at Durbin and Bartow.

Industry was represented by H M Widney superintendent of the great Pocahontas Tannery at Durbin, and S N. Hench, superintendent of the big Greenbrier Tannery at Marlinton. Each of them spoke in favor of stream control, particularly in its relation to an adequate supply of water for their big plants during periods of dry weather. Six years ago the Greenbrier Tannery had to shut down on account of the 1930 drouth; it has not run since. During that period of time wages close to a million of dollars would have been paid out had this factory been in operation. Mr Hench has just come from Paw Paw where a long established plant of his company suffered great damage and loss by unprecedented high water in the Potomac last February.

Allan P Edgar and Calvin W. Price presented the matter of floods as Marlinton is affected by them. Both sides of the town catch it—on the east of the railroad embankment by Knapps Creek; on the west by Greenbrier River. If flood waters can be held back but a few hours by a series of reservoirs or dams on the head and tributary streams, it is believed the menace of a possible 25 foot tide tearing down this narrow valley, taking heavy toll in lives and property, will be removed.

In his usual clear headed way, Mr Edgar pointed out that by building a dam and digging a short tunnel at the low place in Buckley Mountain, Knapps Creek could be entirely removed as a flood factor and danger in the Town o Marlinton.

The Greenbrier River rises on the crest of the Alleghanies, and its length is 170 miles, joining the New River at Hinton. It is the longest river wholly within the State of West Virginia. It drains a large, mountainous territory, and its flow is swift. This river drops about 2500 feet from its head springs to its mouth; from Durbin, where it is a good sized stream, to Hinton, the fall is nearly 1600 feet—about nine feet to the mile. Between Marlinton and Ronceverte, 64 miles, the fall is eight feet to the mile.

The Greenbrier does not lend itself to the erection of great flood control dams, like that now being built on the New River at the mouth of Bluestone. For one thing, the valley is narrow, hemmed on either side by high mountains. The railroad runs almost its entire length, and there is not much other place for it to go. The few places the valley does widen out sufficiently to gather enough water to justify the erection of a great dam, such places are occupied by thriving towns, villages, and good farms.

So far as I know the idea of regulating stream flow by dams on the smaller tributaries has never yet been tried out in a systematic comprehensive way. I hope further examination and survey will justify the District Engineer, Colonel Conklin, in so recommending to the War Department. With a favorable report, then, our Congressman Jennings Randolph can go forward in the good work he commenced when he influenced Congress to authorize a survey of Greenbrier River.

Upon the adjournment of the public hearing, Colonel Conklin directed J. F. Richardson to proceed with further investigation.

The party from the U S. Engineer's office at Huntington attending the public hearing at Marlinton last Thursday were Lt. Col. John F Conklin, District Engineer; his military assistant, Major F. F Frech; Principal Engineer Harry Pockras and J F. Richardson—able men, one and all.

Game Laws

Thank you kindly, gentlemen of the State Conservation Commission, for an open season on deer in Pocahontas county, even though it is but four days and that a little late—November 18, 19, 20 and 21.

Bag limits were reduced and seasons shortened on other game. In speaking of the unprecedented action Major H W Shawhan, director, said:

"Quail suffered all over the state from the effect of an unusually severe winter, but much more heavily in the northeastern section, hence the closure of the season. It is hoped that this means, together with contemplated restocking by the commission, a normal breeding stock may be restored."

Pendleton, Pocahontas, Randolph, Tucker, Preston, Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral, Morgan, Berkeley and Jefferson are the counties in which there is no quail.

At the same time the opening of squirrel season was retarded 14 days to October 1 and will be open for ten days. From October 11 until November 4 there are no open seasons on any game.

Season on quail, rabbits, squirrel, ruffed grouse, wild turkeys, raccoon and black bear will open on November 5 and lasts until December 5, both dates inclusive. Turkeys, however may be killed only only in Randolph, Grant, Greenbrier, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral, Morgan, Nicholas, Pendleton Pocahontas and Tucker.

Deer season will be open only four days, November 18 to 21 inclusive, and hunting will be confined to Preston county, east of Cheat river; Tucker county in Blackfork, Licking, Clover and St George district, and all of Pocahontas county except on state game refuges.

Bag limit was reduced on quail to six a day and 36 a season. Last year hunters could take eight a day and 48 a season and the squirrel limit remains unchanged at five a day and thirty for the season.

Open season on fur bearing animals was advanced. Skunk and opossum may be taken between November 15 and January 21, inclusive, and muskrat may be sought from January 15 until March 11 inclusive. This action was taken, Shawhan said, because last year's pelt average price was low due to capture before the fur was prime.

(Questions that are asked about Banking)

"Can I make deposits in your Bank by mail?"

YES, if you are a depositor of this bank you can send, at any time, checks or money orders for deposit in your account Entries will be made in your account the same as if you brought them in person and we will mail a notice that your deposit has been received.

Checks or money orders for deposit should be properly endorsed with your signature. Currency should be sent by registered mail.

Banking by mail is a service developed for our depositors to be used when it is inconvenient for them to come to the bank in person. However, we like the personal contact with our customers and prefer to see them whenever possible, rather than transact their business through the mails.

We invite you to use this convenience of banking by mail.

The First National Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FIELD NOTES

Mrs Ernest G. Sharp, of Frost, has a bucket into which each morning she pours milk so her turkeys and chickens can help themselves whenever they are a mind to. The other morning she was surprised to see a big copperhead snake at the bucket, filling himself with sour milk. The snake was killed.

Last Saturday, Editor Al Croy, of the Journal, saw a beautiful white sea gull feeding in Knapps Creek. When these beautiful birds and graceful flyers wing their way the two hundred miles from seashore into this valley, the old timers said it was a sign of rain. Anyway, gulls were seen Saturday; rain came Sunday. There was a good rain Saturday afternoon in Greenbrier county.

For several weeks now a big blue heron—generally known in these parts as a blue crane—has had his hang out in around Marlinton. He will stretch up six or seven feet and has a wing spread of even greater than that. His favorite place is the shallow pool at the foot of the shute where the water from the town water wheel pours in. This is only a few hundred feet from a number of residences, and Dr Fred Allen's dog takes exception to the crane's presence. A dozen times a day and oftener the dog drives the bird away. It flies not far, and as soon as the dog goes to the house, it will come walking back with stately tread. It just looks like the big bird enjoys being chased by that dog.

A big brown sea gull was seen on the Greenbrier around Marlinton Saturday. Also a beautiful white herron. For the life of me I could not tell whether the wader was a herron or an egret. The marked differences this time of year between these birds are colors of bill and legs, and I forget which of the birds has the yellow bill and which has black legs.

L O Simmons laid out a big copperhead in his patato patch near this office Saturday morning. He hung it bottom up on a fence; the rain came on Sunday night.

Last Friday the section men picked up a nice little fawn on the track near Thorny Creek. It had fallen over a cliff and jammed a thigh. Cleve Withrow is nursing it back to health.

An old bear has broken loose as a sheep eater on the Blue Lick on Stamping Creek. One night last week he killed three sheep for Fred Ruckman. Before day on Friday morning a neighbor slipped up to see if the bear had come back to his kill. He had, and the man heard him crushing sheep bones. It was too dark to make out the bear for a shot, and soon he winded the man and made off into the forest.

Miss Mattie Hogsett killed a big black racer in a lilac bush at her home near Millpoint last Thursday.

Lum Riddle sends in word he saw a big bear cross the road and the river just below the site of the old splash dam. Some men had gone down in front of Mr Riddle and as he came to a crossing place an immense bear came down the hill not more than twenty steps from the man. When the bear came to the path he smelled the tracks of the men and reared up on his hind legs. He looked to be seven feet tall. When the bear went on to the river, Mr Riddle called to him, and he stopped, but did not rear up. In the past month, bears have crossed at that place fifteen or twenty times; to be sure, the same bear may have crossed there a number of times.

B E Smith is putting in a new industry in the way of a sawmill at James Gibson's home place on Elk. When the men were getting the ground ready and building they noticed a gray backed bird a little larger than an English sparrow and a little smaller than a robin under their feet. So busy was it picking up bugs and things and so little afraid did it appear to be, the men kept a watch out to see they did not drop a board on it. When they tried to catch it, the bird merely kept just beyond the hand out stretched to grasp it. It walked like a chicken; it did not hop and jump like most birds. One of the men said it was a swamp bird, female. Mr Smith brought me word, and it was not hard to locate it in the book as the tit-lark or pipit, of the family of wag tail. While people do not bother birds any more to make them afraid, this pipit may have been raised so far back on the mountain she did not know what men meant anyway. The pipit ranges the whole of the eastern part of the United States; moves about much, but is not a generally well known bird.

Little Margaret Shiffler is recovering from a severe attack of intestinal flu.

2,700 Licenses Revoked

Drunken driving and other road law offenses cost more than 2,700 automobile operators their licenses during the fiscal year ending July 1.

Paul N. Noel of the automobile bureau of the state road commission said Saturday a majority of the revocations were for driving while intoxicated and added:

"I don't know whether we have more drunken driving on the roads now than we had before liquor was made legal. We do know we are revoking more licenses.

"However, there are more state troopers patroling the highways and all officials are more vigilant where road law violations are concerned."

Many drivers lose their permits for at least six months through permitting the operation of their automobiles by intoxicated drivers.

Noel said that in June the commission revoked 73 permits, 45 for drunken driving, seven for permitting a drunken driver to operate a car and 21 for miscellaneous causes. He said:

"Of the 45 charged with driving while drunk, 23 of those were from adjoining states. In that case, all we do is cancel their rights to drive on West Virginia highways for six months. At the end of that period, if the driver can show be still has property damage and liability insurance, we renew his permit for West Virginia roads."

The month of May showed the revocations of more than 100 licenses. Noel said equally as many cases were reported in June but because of the rush for automobile license plates the commission has not yet issued the revocation orders.

The revocation law became effective in March 1935. Defendants may receive hearings but Noel said few ask for them. Conviction in a magistrate's court for drunken driving automatically results in revocation of the nse. Noel said:

"Drivers are finding it very difficult to get their licenses restored once they are revoked because few insurance companies will issue policies which the driver must have."

Fred Hefner has been over at the Homestead Farms at Valley Bend and Daly in Randolph county, checking on their 60 acres potato field, with the idea of seeing if as much as ten acres would be eligible for certification. The prospect looks good for a favorable report. If this field makes the grade it will be the first certified seed potatoes raised in West Virginia.

Ceasar Mt.—We are glad to say the sick in our community are better. We are having preaching every Sunday evening by Rev Mr Knight, at the school house. Don't forget our sing the second Sunday each month.

While motoring through the Shenandoah Valley, John Cochran, Walter Eskridge, Paul Malcomb and Harry Lynn Sheets, of Marlinton, visited Massanutten Caverns, "the cave of jewels" at Harrisonburg, Virginia, near Skyline Drive through the Shenandoah National Park.

The sheriff's sale of the Small Construction Company road machinery at Millpoint, on Friday, July 23, was called off, as the company has filed a petition in bankruptcy.

Criminals Used for Experiments

Condemned Chinese criminals were once used as subjects for experiments. Son Non is supposed to have been the first of the "holy men" to introduce this practice. It was from his study of vivisection that he came to the conclusion that there were five basic elements: Water, vegetation, fire, earth, and mineral. Herbal medicines are chosen and classified according to their relation to these five elements.

"Rag Baby" Currency

During the currency expansion agitation of the late 70s the term "rag baby" was applied by the sound money advocates to the greenbacks, the government fiat currency issued during the Civil war. The term originated in a series of cartoons by Thomas Nast, published in Harper's Weekly in 1876, in which the greenback was depicted as a rag baby.

Hikers Keep Feet Off Ground

Two of the most famous hikes on record were made without touching the feet to the ground. In 58 days in 1890 Silvain Dornon walked from Paris to Moscow—about 1,800 miles—on stilts; and in 55 days in 1900 Johanna Hasslinger walked from Vienna to Paris—875 miles—on on her hands.—Collier's Weekly.

Eyes and Fame

According to various authorities, the majority of famous people appear to have had blue, gray or blue-gray eyes. Those who had brown eyes include Julius Caesar, Goethe, Paganini, Voltaire, Leigh Hunt, Gladstone, Beethoven, Pope Leo XIII, Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Peculiar Plant

One of the world's most peculiar plants is the "half mense," which is found only in the Namaqua and Namib deserts of South Africa. It reaches a height of seven feet, has a large flower at the top which invariably grows with its face toward the north.—Collier's Weekly.

Queen Victoria's Bedstead

Queen Victoria's royal state bedstead, according to the periodical Art News, is the only piece of furniture actually used by English royalty that has left England and been exhibited outside of a museum or palace.

Five Flags Over Mobile, Ala.

The city of Mobile, Ala., has been under the rule of five nations. The flags of France, England, Spain, the United States and the Confederate states have flown over this city.

Three Meals a Day

The Greeks get historical blame for making it customary for women folks to prepare three meals a day. Previously, meals had been prepared when hunger, food supply, or other circumstances dictated the time to eat.

The Cant Hook

A cant hook is a movable iron hook at or near the end of a wooden handle or lever. The whole implement is called a cant hook and is used primarily to turn over logs.

Rev and Mrs John Light of Hillsboro, announce the birth of a daughter in the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, July 7, 1936. Mother and child are doing nicely.

McCORMICK DEERING CREAM SEPARATORS
Ball Bearing
Stairless Steel Discs
Come in
C. J. RICHARDSON
Marlinton, W. Va.
Come to The Pocahontas County Fair
August 24 to 29th

List of Delinquent Real Estate

A list of real estate in the county of Pocahontas, West Virginia, delinquent for the non-payment of taxes thereon for the year 1935.

EDRAY DISTRICT

Name — Location	Amount
Armstrong, C. L., 18 a 66 p Dry Branch	2.30
Same, 25 a Dry Branch	.58
Arbogast, E. M., estate, 21 a 80 p Stony Creek Mt.	.22
Same, 1 a 10 p near Marlinton	.24
Boggs, W. M., 15 a 53 p, Brushy Lick Run	.80
Same, 1 a 95 p Brushy Lick Run	.12
Boggs, Edward, 1 a 95 p Brushy Lick Run	.46
Boggs, J. C. and wife, 5 a Brushy Lick Run	.18
Bennett, Maggie F., 121 a Laurel Creek	4.02
Burgess, Allie F., 25 a Laurel Creek	4.60
Same, 92 a Laurel Creek	4.72
Burgess, Wm. Downey, 103 a Red Lick Mt.	1.78
Beverage, M. L., 60 p head of Stony Creek	.06
Barnes, Hiram, 1 a 112 p Buckeye	1.72
Cogar, Ed C., Lot 2, Block 1, Campbelltown	1.90
Cutlip, P. S., Lot 14 Riverside	2.13
Cutlip, L. F., Lot 15 Riverside	.40
Same, Lot 13 Riverside	1.60
Carpenter, Hanson, and wife, 38 a Greenbrier River	2.50
Carpenter, Malinda, 5 a Greenbrier River	.46
Dilley, Arch and M. B., 1 a Clover Lick	.06
Dunbrack, Burgess O., Lot 18, Block 2, West Marlinton	1.72
Dunbrack, George E. & Lillie, Lot 19, Block 1, W. Marlinton	1.44
Davis Coal & Land Company, 200 a lease, Gauley Mt.	2.30
Same, 450 a lease Head Valley River	5.18
Same, 499 a lease, Big Springs of Elk	5.74
Same, 530 a lease, Big Spring of Elk	6.10
Same, 60 a lease, Crooked Fork	.70
Same 150 a lease Big Spring of Elk	1.72
Same, 285 a lease, Head of Laurel Run	3.22
Friel, Morris, 43 a Laurel Creek	3.28
Galford, H. G. 216 a Red Lick	5.52
Gibson, Lottie C. & Levi, estate 100 a Old Field Fork of Elk	7.20
Geiger, John M., estate, 334 a Unicorn Ridge	12.48
Hammons, Albert and wife, 1 a 8½ p Laurel Run	.06
Herbert, Mrs. J. W., 18 a Drennin Ridge	3.68
Jackson, Susan A., estate, 125 a Williams River	2.88
Knight, Israel, estate, 9 a Brushy Lick Run	.58
Lacy, Ben, estate, 4 a Brushy Lick Run	.12
Loudermilk, Jane, 7 a 120 p. Spruce Flats	.12
Morrison, T. M., 7 a near Buckeye	1.14
Morrison, C. G., 37 a near Buckeye	.98
Moore, John W., part Old Store lot	9.76
Moore, Ressie W., 45 a Fairview	1.20
McNeill, T. R., 35 a 128 p near Swago	2.08
Palmer, Wynema 5 a Swago Creek	.70
Poage, Van M., 130 a Edray	21.86
Same, 51 a 16 p Edray	6.90
Pocahontas Co. Fair Co., 68 a 120 p Fairground	35.92
Same, 59 a Same	3.34
Pritt, W. C., Lot 60 Riverside	1.04
Ray, Samuel L., 31 a Clover Lick	1.32
Saddler, W. M., estate, 69 a 80 p Kee Flats	5.18
Shanahan, Stella B., 62 a 80 p Beaver Dam	1.04
Same, 125 a 80 p Stony Creek	7.02
Shearer, Harry, 139 a Warwick	10.06
Same, 2 a Warwick	.80
Sydenstricker, J. A., trustee, 15 a Buckeye	8.66
Thorny Creek Lumber Co., 123 a near Tunnel	1.04
Truss, J. W., 2 a 80 p Brushy Lick Run	.12
Same, 2 a Partition 16 A	.12
Truss, Louisa B., 2 a Partition 16 A	.12
Same, 3 a Partition 16 A	.18
Varner, Harry C., 182 a Old Field Fork of Elk	15.06
Walker, Harry, 10 a 76 p Indian Draft	.46
Same, 7 a 96 p Brushy Lick Run	.18
Walker, H. Harry and Cora, 2 a 80 p Partition 16 A	.12
Walker, Howard, 5 a 80 p Brushy Lick Run	.58
Wagner, Mrs. Alice, 3 a Buckeye	1.32
Ward, Lawrence, Lots 33, 34 and 35 Riverside	6.90
Wheeler, Herbert, 13 a 53 p Brushy Lick Run	.92
Wilfong, J. D., 11 a Alder Lick Run	1.44
Same, 20 a Alder Lick Run	.58
Same, 5 a Alder Lick Run	.12
Gibson, James, 356 a Dry Branch Elk	12.88

MARLINTON SUB-DISTRICT

Name — Location	Amount
Arbogast, E. M., 60 ft between R R & Camden Ave	3.00
Same, Block 27, part of Lots 19 and 20	1.20
Byers, H. L. Block 36, Lots 2 and 3	3.00
Bussard, Clyde, Block 47, Lots 12, 13 and 11, west half	18.00
Brown, S. L., estate, Block 28, Lots 13 and 14	1.34
Same, Block 29, 6 ft of lot 11	.22
Same, Block 27, Lots 15 and 16	.52
Gay, C. F. and Elizabeth, Block 32, Lot 11	17.62
Kelmenson, H., Block 27, Lot 8	1.50
Marlinton Ice Company, Block 13, Lots 3, 4 and 5	6.00
Rinard, Mary, Block 6, Lots 1 to 9, inclusive	3.00
Tilton, Veva, Mrs. J. G., Block 41, ⅓ of 2 and all of 3	5.24
White, Dr. E. C., Block 10, Lot 19	2.24
Yeager, H. A. and Genevieve, Block 46, Lots 1 to 5, inclusive	25.12

GREENBANK DISTRICT

Name — Location	Amount
Anderson, Minnie E., 10 a Cheat Mountain	.56
Acord, C. M., 10 a Rosin Run	.18
Same, 11 a Rosin Run	.38
Same, 11 a 80 p Rosin Run	.38
Acord, Olin, 13 a 80 p Rosin Run	4.70
Arbogast, Leo A., 54 a 80 p East Greenbrier River	5.64
Arbogast, Charlie, 60 a near Boyer	2.26
Arbogast, E. M., 72 a Buffalo Mountain	1.04
Arbogast, Wm. H., 5 a 21 p Dunmore	1.74
Auldridge, D. T. and Lillie J., 306 a Laurel Run	10.34
Beard, L. O., estate, 34 a 80 p Buffalo Mountain	6.30
Beard, L. O., heirs, 4 a near Arbovale	.38
Same, 3 a 120 p near Arbovale	.28
Blackhurst, Rev. H. 13 a near Cass	1.88
Same, back tax for 1933 and 1934	3.76
Same, 18 a near Cass	15.98
Same, back tax for 1933 and 1934	31.96
Burner, J. S., estate, 93 a Mt. Lick Run	4.42
Burner, Mabel O., 117 a near Cass	23.50
Same, Back tax for 1934	26.28
Banks, Laura M., 1,260 a Kinsport land	17.86
Bird, W. D., Lots 12 and 13, Block 1, Burner Add.	6.58
Bird, Dora A., Lots 12, 13 and 14, Burner addition	.48
Butterbaugh, G. A., 69 a Deer creek	2.35
Brewster, Andrew, 18 a East Boyer	.84
Same, 32 a East Boyer	1.50
Same, 2 a East Boyer	.94
Cassell, Julia, Mrs. Zack, Lot at Deer Creek	.10
Cassell, Zack, 64 a Greenbrier River	7.52
Same, 15 a Greenbrier River	.28
Cassell, Mrs. Hulda, and others, 83 a 80 p Leatherbark	4.24
Campbell, James D., heirs, 20 a near Boyer	.76
Clark, J. O., 346 a 58 p Head of Greenbrier River	4.58
Colaw, J. M., 63 a 100 p Back Alley, Mountain	2.36
Cover, Alice, 51 a 129 p near Durbin	14.38
Cowger, G. W., 80 p Greenbank	6.58
Same, 11 p Greenbank	.10
Curry, Virgie E., 72 a 80 p Back Alley, Mountain	5.64
Ervine, Ellis D., Lots 1 and 2, Block 3, Burner Add.	1.41
Same, Lot 3, Block 3, Burner Add.	.05
Ervine, Don, 111 a 80 p Deer Creek	11.28
Eye, Daniel T., 85 a Buffalo Mountain	3.76
Same, 20 a Buffalo Mountain	.94
Forest Lumber Company, 276 a timber Alley, Mountain	7.70
Galford, Paul, 12 a 150 p Sitlington Creek	5.64
Galford, Charles W., 75 a near Leatherbark	7.52
Grogg, Flora Mae, 3 a 70 p Rosin Run	3.76
Grogg, Forrest, 44 a 80 p Rosin Run	.94
Hamrick, B. B. and C. B. Meeks, 80 p near Cass	2.82
Hanger, H. B. and M. M., estates, 1,602 a Alley, Mountain	45.12
Same, back tax for 1933 and 1934	98.21
Hice, A. C., 16 a Alley, Mt.	1.50
Hinkle, L. H., 59 a 80 p Deer Creek	6.68
Hudson, H. H., Lot 2, Block 1, Cass	7.52
Hughes, Eliza, estate, 129 a Salisbury Run	4.70
Hull, Pearl, 22 a 80 p near Bartow	6.12
Same, 7 a near Bartow	1.42
Hunter, Andrew J., and others, 10,231 a mineral, Sinks	48.88
Hamrick, B. B., Lot 3, Block 1, Deer Creek	.46
Imes, C. E., 58 a Rosin Run	.76
Johnston, S. H., 54 a head of Greenbrier River	1.04
Same, back tax for 1932, 1933 and 1934	5.65
Same, 42 a head of Greenbrier River	1.12
Same, back tax for 1932, 1933 and 1934	6.15
Kramer, Howard, Lots 10 to 14, part of 9, Block 22, Bartow	4.00
Lantz, C. K. and wife, 30 a Salisbury Run	2.06
Same, 62 a Salisbury Run	9.88
Lantz, George C., 38 a Salisbury Run	3.76
Malcomb, E. W. and Blanche 1 a 16 p Arbovale	7.52
Same, back tax for 1933 and 1934	15.04
Meadows, W. E., Lot 15 Deer Creek	.38
Moore, Elliott, Lot 5, Block 3, Blackhurst Addition	.38
Moore, Jesse, 169 a near Cass	2.82
Mullenax, Tiffin, Lots 18 and 19, Block 2, Thornwood	.38
Mullenax, T. R., Craig and Basil, 6 a 64 p Head Greenbrier river	.94
Mullenax, Minor, estate, 51 a 80 p near Boyer	4.70
Same, 3 a near Boyer	.18
Same, 82 a near Boyer	3.58
Mullenax, Craig and Basil, 80 a Millstone Run	9.40
Mullenax, Craig and Basil, 55 a Millstone Run	4.70
Mullenax, Lennie, Lot 4, Block 29, Bartow	4.70
McCloud, Page, estate, lot 10, Block 3, Burner addition	.94
McCullough, John W., estate, 1,387 a 73 p Head Greenbriver R.	39.10
Noel, John A., estate, 83 a 57 p Sitlington Creek	18.80
North Fork Milling Comnapy, 130 p North Fork of Deer Creek	28.20
Patterson, J. A., 29 a 53 p Arbovale	3.38
Same, 1 a 30 p Arbovale	1.88
Pennington, Rosella & Elliott Moore, Lot 6, Block 1, Black. Ad.	6.58
Same, Lot 7, Block 6, Blackurst Addition	.48
Phillips, Wallace D., 30 a Leatherbark	2.82
Range Lumber Company, 40 a Rosin Run	1.12
Rose, Uriah 5 a 80 p Leatherbark	.18
Ruckman, O. W., 1 a Deer Creek	1.88
Same, 61 a 40 p Deer Creek	1.12
Ryder, Mrs. Verlie C., 40 p Bartow	2.82
Simmons, Warwick, 4 2a Back Alley, Mountain	1.17
Simmons, Isaac R., 120 p near Boyer	1.88
Same, 1 a near Boyer	.10
Same, Back tax for 1930, '31, '32, and '33	1.01
Same, 1 a near Boyer	.10
Same, back tax for 1930, '31, '32 and '33	1.01
Slaven, Hal K., 28 a 16 p Back Alley, Mountain	.25
Slayton, B. F., estate, 1 a 40 p Buffalo Mountan	.10
Smith, Grover C., 73 a near Bartow	2.76
Smith, Lena B., 7 a near Cass	.12
Smith, Eva, Mrs. J. H., Lots 25 and 26, Block 2, Thornwood	.28

Continued to page 4

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1936

One of the recent distinguished visitors at Wyllie Manor this summer was J. R. Haworth, star reporter on the Huntington Advertiser. Like all other good newspaper men, he is so modest and unassuming, he was just about the poorest source of copy I have struck for some time. With these reporters it is all take and no give when it comes to interesting things to print. I have to winnow through so much chaff from publicity hounds, it is aggravating to strike good wheat which refuses to be threshed out.

Anyway Mr Haworth is the son of Dr Haworth who for fifteen years, 1892 to 1907, was the dearly beloved and highly esteemed editor and publisher of the Huntington Herald. Then for twenty-two years until his death in 1929 he was a member of the faculty of Marshall College, teaching English literature. I always held it against Dr Haworth that he should see fit to retire from the rough and tumble, extensive field of culture where he was educating people in the mass as an editor to the cloistered hall of a college, to do intensive work on the picked and chosen few. I know that out of the thousands of lives he touched in this most intimate way, there have gone hundreds who are living his life; bearing the good fruit we expect from good seed sown in good ground.

While the good doctor was perfectly willing to efface himself in retirement as a college professor and happy to live his life in the lives of his disciples, my craft, the newspaper, can ill afford to have such intelligence and culture forsake the printed line.

I know brains and education are required of him who would be a master workman unashamed in an institution of higher learning, and I know such talent is to be had when sought for. I know neither brains nor culture are necessary or required in getting up and out the common run of sheets, and I also know that such talent combined with required technical training, thick skin, lack of proper ambition and willingness to live a hard and meagre existence, is all too seldom to be found. That, my hearers, accounts in no small measure for the measley low standard of the average paper. The wonder is they are not worse, if that be possible.

So, you see, why I feel so deeply when the extensive educational field, which is the newspaper, is impoverished by the loss of such a man as Dr Haworth, though the intensive cultural field, which is the college, is enriched by such a gain.

The son, J. R. Haworth is sticking manfully to the craft. Since 1912 he has done work on the Huntington newspapers. For a year he answered a call as assistant editor of the Billboard, the theatrical trade magazine, down in Cincinnati. He was away from home in more ways than one while thus engaged, and back to Huntington came he, to take up again honest to goodness newspaper writing.

As a side line Mr Haworth branches out into fiction writing. Three years ago he had a story printed in that high brow publication, the Atlantic Monthly. And I am just afraid we have another distinguished man in the making who will be called by the slick paper magazines, to live easy ever after, and the West Virginia newspaper field will lose another good man of talent and culture

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I see in the book of the law of the newly created Department of Public Assistance, the State Director, Hon A. W. Garnett, has power to appoint the necessary number of assistants to efficiently carry out the intents of the old age pension system. Somewhere I have seen this quotation: "To be able to help a man better his condition, one must be able to speak his language, know his religion and have social contact with him."

Whereas, the State of West Virginia has a large colored population, which will furnish at least its proportionate part of applications for old age assistance, and

Whereas, the state maintains a state agency known as the Bureau of Negro Welfare, which has not functioned as well as intended, through lack of sufficient funds to accomplish the object of its creation and carry on the work proposed for it, and

Whereas, this Bureau has authority to make investigations social and economics; its activities can undoubtedly be made to conform to the plans of the Social Security Law without additional action by the legislature or outlay of funds.

Therefore I respectfully rise to suggest the consideration of the present Director of Negro Welfare, I. M Carper, for appointment as one of the assistants of the Director of the Department of Public Assistance, as the opportunity to make the Bureau really worth while and to give return for money invested in it. By such cooperation, the Director of the Bureau can give the Department of Public Assistance the benefit of his experience and his knowedge of his own people in dealing with cases coming from the colored part of our population.

As to the qualifications of Director Carper I will say he has done as well as anyone could with the restrictions laid upon him through meagre appropriations; and in the time he has been in office he has made a decided progress increasing the efficiency and usefulness of the Bureau. He is a native of Monroe county; through his own efforts he has fitted himself for the profession of teaching, and he has been successful. He is active in church work, and has represented his district conference in the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

As the usual thing in recommending a man for high office I make no allusion to his party affiliation. The exception is in the case of a colored citizen who through his whole li'e has voted the democratic ticket.

While I have always maintained adherance to the democratic doctrines of government indicated intelligence of high order, to be a colored democrat through a generation now past is proof positive of statima—physical and moral courage—far beyond the ordinary. There was no prospect of political loaves and fishes—a minor matter. We white people, can never realize the depth of pain of persecution and social ostracism endured by colored democrats for the sake of political principles.

Not in any sense as a reward for having stood firm in the faith do I suggest the appointment of Director Carper as assistant in the organization of the new department of social service. I do it because I wish to see the colored people properly looked after; to make the welfare bureau of really some use to the State; and because I know of no colored man so well fitted for such service through training, experience and natural endowment as Director Carper.

I have news for the ignorant doubters who have not taken seriously the infallible proofs I have been printing through the years in these notes of the presence of panthers in these parts of the Endless Mountains. This summer a party of scientists employed by the Smithsonian Institute spent a month or more in the Black Forest—from the Forks of Cheat in Tucker to Cranberry Bogs in Pocahontas County. On Middle Mountain, in the Cheat country, they found panther tracks, and they could hardly believe their eyes. City scientists differ from us country scientists in that they do not read sign at glances. When they find a track they call a consultation, measure down to scale and look up the authorities. Us and them arrive at the same conclusions, but they close the door to question by the ignorant; theirs is the final word. Before announcing their find, they made inquiry of a national forest man if there were mountain lions in these parts. When he replied in the affirmative, they told of finding the plain sign in soft earth. Preparations were made to make plaster casts of the tracks, but rain came before they could get back to the place I am in hopes I will be favored with a copy of their report on this region I understand they found, among other new things, a flying squirrel heretofore unknown to science.

Last month there was a thousand acre forest fire on the Middle Fork of Williams Let me go aside to say if this fire had not been handled in the highest style of the art of modern fire fighting that great conflagration could easily have engulfed ten times the boundary it did sweep over. Naturally there was considerable loss of game—mostly snow shoe hares; rabbits and grouse. Men patrolling the fire line saw a big mother panther—mountain lion—and her litter of kits come out in the burned open area The presumption is they were there to eat game which had perished in the fire. This is in the same general locality where Dr Paul Price, E I C. Moore and Walter Mason saw a big panther on Cranberry several years ago; not far from where Joe Sharp found the remnants of a deer eaten by a big panther and some little ones three years ago. Reports have come to me several times this spring of panther tracks on the Middle Fork Ranger Egar, of the Gauley District, is having preparations made to trap the varments. When that happens, it will be a great day for me; I am getting a bit thin skinned about being twitted over the mountain lions in these woods by disbelievers who could not tell a bear track from a hole in the mud.

Friend Charlie Curtis, the big blacksmith, was up from Blue Jay, Raleigh county, last week He gave me a chapter on bears, but being as I started on panthers this week I will have to work up the bear piece some other week. Charley was reared on Back Allegheny side of Shavers Cheat Mountain just under the Bald Knob, the second high point in West Virginia. In 1915 he bought a farm farther up the mountain, above the Staunton and Parkersburg Pike at the head of Old Road Run He lived there for nine years. When he arrived panther came pestering around, and when he left there were still big cats in the Cheat woods. They could be heard crying on Shavers Mountain, and sometimes came so close to the house the big farm dog would run under the porch. When a light was struck, the big cat would move off.

Once Mr Curtis had some sheep come up missing. He was going to camp in the direction he hoped to find the sheep, and he took a couple of boys along to help search, and drive the sheep back home in case they were found. Also the boys were to carry in a bear trap he had hid out in the woods. Coming to a place he had told one of the boys to meet him. He gave a loud yeehoo, and an answering yell came from high on the mountain. It sounded a bit wild, but he thought the boy was lost Mr Curtis went toward the sound calling. His every call was answered but instead of coming nearer it was moving away Finally he was convinced he was following a panther, went home and found the boy. The boy had gone as far as the bear trap, gotten lonesome in the woods and packed the trap home.

While Mr Curtis was living on Old Road run, the dogs got after a panther and ran it over it over Shaver's Mountain. When the cat got tired of being chased, it turned on the dogs and whipped them off. A man named John Payne saw the fight He said when the great fawn colored cat would stand up to slap at the dog he was as tall as a man.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE—AFFECTS HEART

If stomach GAS prevents sleeping on right side try Adlerika. One dose brings out poisons and relieves gas pressing on heart so you sleep soundly all night. Royal Drug Store.

SCHOOL CUSTODIANS

On motion it was ordered that custodians for the year be appointed for the various schools as follows:

Back Allegheny, Willis Cassell
Beard, J. G. Hamrick
Beaver Creek, Harrison Underwood.
Bethel, Hevener Dilley
Big Fill, Floyd Gragg
Big Run, Patsy Anastasio
Blue Lick, Joseph Sharp
Boggs Run, J. H. Ellis
Brady, Granville Brady
Brownsburg, colored, Rice Graves
Browns Mountain, Harry Buzzard
Bruffeys Creek, G. A. Hill
Brush Run, Fallen Lambert
Brushy Flat, W. E. Dunmire
Buckeye, Tone Lightner
Bucks Run, D. P. Barnes
Burnside, [illegible] Gwin
Burr, Henry Burr
Caesar Mountain, Dock Vaughan
Cmapbelltown, Fred Gwin
Cass, Harry Hill
Cass, Colored, George Gilbert
Cherry Grove, Cecil Houchin
Clawson, E. N. Carr
Clover Lick, Lee Kesler
Cummings Creek, John Lee
Curry, J. C. Hill
Denmar, colored, Dr. S. J. Hampfield
Douthards Creek, G. O. Wade
Draft, Wallace Dilley
Dunmore, James Campbell
Durbin, J. Hall Wilson
Edray, Frank Young
Fairview, Ben Johnson
Frank, colored, Howard Jackson
Grassy Ridge, Howard Burner
Frost, Kent Chestnut
Greenbank, John Hannah
Greenbrier Hill, colored, John Gilmore
Green Hill, George VanReenan
Grimes, W. H. Cackley
Hillsboro, George Clendenen
Hoover, Dock Cromer
Hosterman, Adam Collins
Huntersville, W. R. Pierson
Kerr, Okie Bennett
Lobelia, George Williams
Locust Creek, Alva Jackson
Marlinton, Fred C. Allen
Minnehaha Springs, Elmer Moore
Mt. Lebanon, C. C. Cutlip
Mt. Pleasant, Cecil Shinaberry
Mt. Zion, Willie Dilley
North Fork, G, R. W. Brown
North Fork, H, Clarence Alderman
Nottingham, Chas. Nottingham
Oak Grove, Glen Galford
Oak Hill, Tiffin Mullenax
Old Lick, S. H. Johnston
Oliver, Andy McCloud
Pine Grove, E, Charley Baxter
Pine Grove, G, Wesley Vandevender
Pleasant Hill, Ressie Wilfong
Pleasant Valley, Remus Bruffey
Poage Lane, J. O. Mann
Pyles Mountain, Alfred Dean
Rimel, Clarence White
Ruckman, Charles Gum
Salisbury, Charley Myers
Seebert, A. O. Pyles
Seneca Trail, Jesse Hannah
Spruce, S. K. Kittle
Spruce Flat, Preston Moore
Stark, McClellan Mullenax
Stillwell, John Clark
Stony Bottom, W. C. Lindsay
Summit, Joe Halterman
Sunrise, Howard McNeill
Sunset, G. M. Sharp
Thomas Springs, Edgar Dilley
Thornwood, Joe Sutton
Thorny Creek, Harman Dilley
Top Allegheny, Ira Bennett
Trump Run, D. M. Callison
Watoga, colored, H. C. Cole
Wesley Chapel, S. H. Elliott
West Droop, Hugh Wiley
West Union, W. H. Gilmore
Wildell, J. R. Raines
Williams River, James Fowler
Woodrow, Andrew Galford
Bartow, Clyde Sutton
Jacox, Hugh Hill

New Coach at Greenbank

On motion, Bardon H. Harper was elected coach and teacher of social science at the Greenbank high school.

Ice Cream Social

Pies, cakes, sandwiches, ice cream and lemonade—wholesome and delicious—may be had at the Mt Zion M. E. Church (near Frost) Friday, August 7th, beginning at 7:00 p. m. Come, bring your friends. Enjoy the evening in the grove.

ERROR

Some weeks ago in reporting the June court proceedings, mention was made that a decree of divorce had been entered in the case of Sylvia Barlow vs John Barlow. This was an error, a divorce having been denied both parties.

In writing of Mrs Samuel H. Wood who died July 19, 1936, Editor James W Wier says in Randolph Review:

"A lifelong member of the Presbyterian church, Mrs Wood was the first resident of the county to receive a diploma for completing a course in Christian Religious Education. She was always interested and active in the affairs of the United Daughters of the Cofederacy and in everything in fact which tended to advance the welfare of the county and its people

Her hospitality and kindness to friends and neighbors was proverbial and she contributed much to the happiness of others over the years by the manifestation of a Christian spirit in her daily life which was an inspiration to a constantly increasing circle of friends who conceived for her and because of her fine character a deep and abiding affection and regard, and who will long remember this splendid woman, who it was a privilege to know and to claim as a friend.

Truly of her it might be said, with Whittier

'Sweet promptings unto kindest deeds
Were in her very look;
We read her face, as one who reads
A true and holy book.'"

The County Clerk's office, along with other offices in the Court house, will be closed every Saturday afternoon, starting August 1. Of course, Clerk Moody Kincaid will go to his office to transact any necessary business, and he will hate me for telling people so.

Staunton,—Earl H Galford, son of Ocy Galford, of Dunmore, W. Va., has enlisted in the U S. Army on July 21. Infantry for Hawaiian service. This is the time for young men to enlist in the army as there are vacancies in all branches. Those with high school education with diplomas showing proficiency have a good chance to get in the air Corps. Write or call at the Staunton Station Herman P. Halterman, Corporal.

Adam Galford and Arnett Bennett were in the United States Court at Bluefield before Judge W. McClintic charged with stealing gasoline from the forest service camp, Black Mountain. They were placed on parole for three years.

Born to Mr and Mrs Robert Baxter, July 23 1936, at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, a son.

Mr and Mrs Charles Curtis were up from Blue Jay, last week, visiting relatives and friends in the county.

Mr and Mrs A. R. Beverage, who spent the winter near Washington, with their son, Kelton, are up from Layland, Fayette county, to visit their son, Charles, at Buckeye.

Cattle Wanted

I have a lot of good pasture going to waste on my farm on the head of Stony Creek. Would like to take in 35 head of yearling and two year old cattle. Address

D. H. Beverage,
Layland, W. Va.

Get Yourself the 4 new PRESIDENT STAMPS just issued FREE!

THERE are four more new President's stamps out this week. To those who have already started this famous collection, we don't have to explain anything.

To those who have not, the American Oil Company is offering stamps of all the Presidents of the United States FREE. If and while they last, you get a handsome album to hold the stamps. The album contains four stamps, and regularly each week, four new stamps are issued until the collection is complete.

Drive to any "American" dealer or station. If you're a boy or girl, come with some older relative or friend. The album and stamps are yours for the asking *while they last*. You don't have to buy anything.

From Maine to Florida—Stop at The Sign of Greater Values!

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Also maker of Amoco Motor Lubricants

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"The Choice of Experience"

S. B. Wallace & Company

Marlinton, W. Va.

MARSHALL COLLEGE
HUNTINGTON, WEST VIRGINIA

The centennial sesson begins September 7th.

The oldest and largest College of senior rank in West Virginia.
Prepares for business, teaching, and other professions.
Excellent laboratories and library.
Physical education and major athletic sports are emphasized.
Tuition and living expenses very moderate. Fully accredited

A West Virginia institution for West Virginians.

JAMES E. ALLEN, Presibent

NOTICE

Bankrupt's Petition For Discharge And Order Of Notice Thereon.

In the District Court of the United States

For the Southern District of West Virginia.

In the Matter of William Elmer Poage, Bankrupt, No. 3060, in Bankruptcy.

To The Honorable George W. McClintic, Judge of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of West Virginia.

William Elmer Poage, of Edray, in the County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 16th day of May, 1935, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the court touching his bankruptcy.

WHEREFORE, he prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankrupt acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge

Dated this 15th day of July, A. D., 1936.

(Signed) William Elmer Poage,
Bankrupt.

ORDER OF NOTICE

Southern District of West Virginia, ss:

On this 16th day of July, A. D., 1936, on reading the foregoing Petition for discharge of the above named Bankrupt, it is—

ORDERED By the Court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 17th day of Ausust, A. D. 1936, before the said court at Charleston, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in The Pocahontas Times, at Marlinton, West Virginia, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the court, that the clerk shall send, by mail, to all known creditors notice of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

WITNESS The Honorable George W. McClintic, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof at Charleston, in said district, on the 16th day of July, A. D. 1936.

Ira H. Mottesheard,
(Seal of the Court) Clerk

Farms For Sale

119 acres on Deer Creek, Greenbank District, one mile north west of Greenbank. 95 acres level bottom land. Two barns and good house Farm well watered. Excellent price and liberal terms. Will sell this farm with live stock and farm machinery included if desired.

140 acres on Greenbrier River, Little Levels District, one mile from Beard. Greater part in river bottom farm land. Railroad station on farm Some oak timber and plenty locust for fence posts. School bus running to Hillsboro High School. Very reasonable price with liberal terms.

Kerth Nottingham, Secretary,
Marlinton, West Virginia.

FOR SALE—Four English Shepherd pups from natural driving stock: 3 females and one male, now ready for delivery Also a few Hampshire ram lambs of good breeding, to be registered in purchasers name.—Apply to Monroe Beard, Arbovale, W Va

Dr. John B. Davis Dentist X-RAY

At Durbin: Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays
At Marlinton: Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid. Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

Notice Of Trustee's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee, acting under the authority of a deed of trust made by Bert Ray and Vallie N. Ray to J. A. Sydenstricker, to secure unto the First National Bank of Marlinton the payment of certain indebtedness, bearing date the 30th day of November, 1929, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No 15, at page 399, will, on the

15TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1936,

at ten o'clock A. M., at the front door of the court house of said county, in Marlinton, West Virginia, offer for sale at public auction that certain tract of real estate situate on the divide between the headwaters of Thorny Creek and Thomas Creek, said county, and adjoining the State Park known as the Seneca Forest, being a part of the J. B. McCutcheon lands, containing five acres more or less, being the same land conveyed to Bert Ray by G. L. Butterbaugh and wife by deed dated November 30, 1929.

Terms of Sale: CASH on day of sale.

Given under my hand, this 15th day of July, 1936.

J. A. Sydenstricker,
Trustee.

NOTICE

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of J. A. Sharp:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said J. A. Sharp, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 25th day of January, 1937, otbewise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 21st day of July, 1936.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas county, West Virginia.

NOTICE

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of C. E. Pritchard, deceased:

All persons having claims against the Estate of C. E. Pritchard, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on or before the 25th of January 1937 otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 21st day of July, 1936.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County.

For Sale

Residence in town of Durbin consisting of seven room house with bath, basement, double garage and storage space, Excellent location Liberal terms.

Kerth Nottingham, Sec'y.

T. S. McNEEL INSURANCE

Fire—Automobile—Casualty Fidelity—Surety

MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. P. EDGAR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

WM. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virgina
Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER
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X-ray work done
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Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

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All calls answered.

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Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

Shoe Repair
Best Grade Materials Used. Quick service. Work received by mail or other carriers given special attention. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
O. K SHOE SHOP,
R. R. Wiley, Prop.
Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

One Hot Point Electric Range Good as new, only used three months Inquire at Times office.

Notice To Contractors

The Board of Education will receive bids until 12 o'clock, August 4, for the transportation of grade and high school pupils for the year 1936-1937 on the following routes:

1. Browns Creek by way of Dunmore to Greenbank.
2. Mace to Seneca Trail School.
3. From bridge at Locust Creek by way of Beard to Hillsboro, and to I. B. Shraders and back to Hillsboro.
4. Lyman McClures to Ruckman and from Ruckman to Hillsboro, thence to Seebert, and back to Hillsboro.
5. Thornwood to Durbin.
6. Lobelia to Hillsboro.
7. From forks of road near Charlie Nottingham's place by way of Wesley Chapel to Greenbank.
8. Beaver Creek to Huntersville.

Regulations as to State Requirements for school buses and the number to be transported may be obtained at County Superintendent's Office.

C. E. Flynn, Superintendent
Pocahontas County Schools.

Fiduciary Notice

A list of the Fiduciaries, whose Accounts are before the undersigned, one of the Commissioners of Pocahontas County, West Virginia:

Mrs Francis Barlow, Administratrix, and Asa Barlow, Administrator, of A. N. Barlow, Deceased;

Charles Shinaberry, Administrator of Mildred Shinaberry, Deceased;

Howard Kramer, Administrator of Grace Kramer, Deceased.

Given under my hand as Commissioner of said Court, at my office, in Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, this 8th day of July, 1936.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts for Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Refreshing Relief
When You Need a Laxative

Because of the refreshing relief it has brought them, thousands of men and women, who could afford much more expensive laxatives, use Black-Draught when needed. It is very economical, purely vegetable, highly effective. . . Mr. J. Lester Roberson, well known hardware dealer at Martinsville, Va., writes: "I certainly can recommend Black-Draught as a splendid medicine. I have taken it for constipation and the dull feelings that follow, and have found it very satisfactory."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

C. W. SLAVIN
Plumber
37 years experience
Can furnish material
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Opposite Killingsworth's Planing Mill

THE POCAHONTAS TIM S

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second clas

CALVIN W PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1936

L. S. Cochran is the man who fought the wild cat. One day years ago when he was about grown, his two farm dogs treed a catamount in a small locust on the Cochran homestead on the eastern face of Droop mountain. Mr. Cochran started to hurry to the house to get a gun, the cat saw him and made [a great leap to get away from that place. The dogs were on to just such a move and they were there when he landed. The catamount turned on his back, caught the dog on both sides of the head with his front paws, and proceeded to eat his face and tear him with hind feet. For fear of hurting the dog, Mr Cochran could not kill the cat with stone or club He reached in and grabbed hold of the cat on each side of the head. The catamount quit biting and scratching the dog and turned his attention to the man. He reared up and hooked a front paw over each fore arm. To this day Mr. Cochran carries the scars of the raking he received Holding tight he pressed the cat down to the ground. For perhaps fifty feet the animal crawled with the man on his back. Finally they came to a stone of proper size, the young man let go with one hand and bashed the cat's brains out with the other. It was a powerful fight while it lasted, and it lasted most too long to be interesting. This was about a forty pound canadian lynx, known in these parts as a catamount.

Ellis Dean gave me some accurate information as to the weight of a big bear. Last spring he and his neighbors got a big old sheep killer. They put the carcass on the scales and he tipped the beam at 450 pounds While in good spring order, he was not fall hog fat. The skin measured nine feet in length. Mr Dean figures the big bear killed on Back Creek by the Tacys and the rest was the other of the two old big bears that proved such costly pest to the sheep farmers on Cochrans, Meadow and Anthonys Creeks. After a long chase in the Alleghanies in Greenbank District, the old bear struck out for the Meador Creek country, but was overtaken and killed on the Little Mountain in Bath County.

Ira King, of Anthonys Creek, figures that he has lost not less than 150 head of sheep from bears in the past five years. Ellis Dean, of the same community tells me that five years ago he had 96 head of sheep Every year he has kept all his ewe lambs, and now he has a flock of 36—just 60 less than he started out with, not counting the number of ewe lambs he saved for increase each year.

If he was to stay in the sheep business at all, Mr Dean figured he would have to branch out in the bear dog business He got himself a Norwegian bear dog female and bred her to native stock—a good hound and cur mongrel that had proved his worth. He has now three dogs, from which six bears were killed last year. They are silent runners and great fighters. Mr. Dean has a hound also which he runs with the pack, to send the word back of the way of the chase. The bear dogs are much speedier than the hound and they always outrun. Last year they killed the old big nine foot bear.

They started this bear one morning and the old bear decided to leave the country and outrun the pack, the chase was soon out of hearing. The dogs evidently took the bear there and brought him back, for the pack came home late in the night, tired out and scratched up.

The next day, the pack was taken back to the place the bear had been started from and where the dogs left him. He was routed again and stood for only a five minute chase before going up a tree. When shot out, it was found his feet had been worn down to the raw from the long chase of the previous day.

Craig Friel is liable to write up the big shooting match they held up at Driscol years and years ago. There was a tie between Preston Rexrode and some one else. Each scored nine plum centers before they decided to compromise and divide the quarter of beef between them and not waste any more ammunition.

All last summer I would occasionally see a big golden eagle sailing around Bucks mountain. I judged he was hunting ground hogs; I never heard of him taking any lambs. My young friend, John C. Armstrong, who lives on Bucks mountain, was in to see me the other day. He said he had not only seen that eagle flying around, but had seen him sitting on the ground too. One time he struck down and carried off a big fat chicken hen which had wandered too far from the house.

Doc Alderman was in from Douthards Creek the other day. He said deer had come back in those woods in greater numbers than for many years. In crossing Middle Mountain to Anthonys Creek in the recent snow his neighbor, A. H. Wade counted forty deer tracts crossing the road Of course that is no positive proof there were 40 head of deer, for some of them may have fed across the road more than once, but it is proof there are deer in them there woods

Over on Brushy Mountain, a neighbor of Mr Alderman was following the tracks of a pair of big wild cats. They came upon the track of a small deer, and began to track it up. The sign showed the deer had jumped out before the cats could jump upon it. As the deer raced away, the snow showed the cats running on either side of it. There was not time to follow up and see the out come of the race for life.

The word comes that no less than 28 deer tracks were seen in the snow crossing the road going west in Seneca Forest from the CCC camp toward Dunmore. Also, that as many 30 head of deer have been counted at one time, at the feed placed near Seneca Lake.

I reckon I was all wet when I guessed it might accidently have been a panther which killed a fine deer on the Seneca Forest last week. A dog was seen eating on the carcass, so the presumption is it was his game. It is not often a dog takes his deer in the woods; usually he runs them to stream or into a wire fence.

A peeled stick was brought in from Stamping Creek—from the head of the race of the McNeel Mill. The tracks of two beaver were seen in the snow—a large one and a small one. Whether the beavers have taken up permanent headquarters on Stamping Creek or were headed for Cranberry, I have not yet been informed. It is presumed this pair of beavers left the Watoga State Park, came up Greenbrier River to the mouth of Stamping Creek, and then headed west. Of course, they may have been traveling east from the large beaver colonies on Judge McClintic's grazing farm on Williams River. However, I still guess Watoga State Park as the starting point.

For the past ten days, word has been coming in of the activities of the groundhog; tracks in the snow going from hole to hole. I have always noticed that when the thoughts of the groundhog lightly turns to sociability, sugar making and spring time are not as far away as it used to be. The other morning, I heard a big red headed wood pecker—pileated—beating out his love tune or banter on a dry chestnut snag. It was a welcome sound. The blue birds have been with us all winter. I am looking for the robins back in a couple of weeks now. I have never yet failed to live through to the trout season when I have made it through until the robins came again.

Mrs Bettie Buzzard, of Mt. Grove, tells me she has a mad stone. It has been in the Kelly family for generations. Her father, Cyrus Kelly, received it from his father, and it is supposed to have been brought from the old country. I have heard of madstones all my life, but never saw one. I expected to find something about them in reference books, but all such books that I have never say a word about them. In my hand I have a time stained clipping from the Toledo Blade which says: "Madstone is a vegetable substance or stone which when applied to the wound caused by a mad dog is expected to prevent hydrophobia. The most famous one in the United States is owned by the descendants of a family named Fred, in Virginia. It is about two inches long by one inch broad and about half inch thick, and is of a chocolate color. When applied to the wound it adheres until the poison is absorbed, when it drops off. It is then soaked in warm milk or water for a time, and when removed the liquid is found to be full of a greenish yellow scum. There are said to be three authenticated mad stones in the United States."

Before Dr. Pasteur developed his serum treatment, I read the usual treatment in the case of a mad dog bite was to cut out the wound and make application of some chemical agent to destroy the activity of the virus. Nitrate of silver or even a red hot wire was used to cauterize the wound.

While hydrophobia was sure death and a most horrible one, not every person bitten by a mad dog developed the disease. Clothing often wiped the virus from the teeth of the animal before they penetrated the skin Bites on exposed parts such as the face were much more dangerous. Individual susceptibility must be taken into account, however. One great doctor mentions a remarkable instance where 21 persons were bitten by a mad dog and only one died of hydrophobia. On the other hand there is evidence of 114 persons who were bitten by rabid wolves, no less than 67 were victims to the disease

Warwick Ratliff is one of the best woodsmen and hunters in all this country of hunters. He is backing me up in the assertion we still have too many panthers in this region He tells me he knows where the panthers go when we miss them at seasons on this side of the mountain—they cross the Alleghanies to Back Creek Mountain. Three years ago a relative of Mr Ratliff was in this mounatin at night, and a great panther screamed near him. He then heard deer snorting and running in every direction. Mr. Ratliff knows of a certainty panthers have always kept at certain seasons of the year in Back Creek Mountain, and they still are to be found there. Deer have always been plentiful on this mountain and there are more deer there now than at any time in forty or more years.

About a dozen years ago Will Ratliff kept the fire tower on Bald Knob of Shavers Mountain, above Cass. One evening he was coming up to the tower, and he heard a noise and the sound of a cat purring and mewing Just then an immense panther stepped into the trail in front of him, and he heard an answering mew a few rods away in the forest. At that time Allan Galford was patrolling the fire lines, as he does yet in the fire season. Allan was at the tower when Will came in, and would not believe anything but that Will had seen anything other than a big canadian lynx. Some time later, Allan was out on his patrol and stepped aside for a drink from a spring. Looking up, he saw a panther crouched on a fallen tree, eyeing him intently. Seeing was believing with Allan.

George Alderman, of Beaver Creek, is feeding a covey of two dozen quail in his barn He can get within a yard of them when be approaches if he talks real soft and convincing about shelling the feed to them. Over on Anthonys Creek by care and winter feeding, Ira King has increased in a few years a covey of half a dozen quail to coveys aggregating seventy or more birds.

Squire J B Sutton was down from Cass on Friday, and brought in word he had seen a fine two year old doe caught in the wire fence at the burnt school house, three miles above Dunmore. He stopped his car, got out his pliers and was going to the relief of the animal when she kicked loose and bounded into the forest. In a few rods she stopped and looked back She did not limp, but only shook her foot a bit.

Here is more evidence of the presence of panthers in the Black Forest. Just before Christmas, Amos Woodell gathered a party of men, and a pack of dogs, and went bear hunting They put the dogs on a fresh bear track, and dogs and bear went away from that place and nobody got a chance to shoot the bear. In the Big Loop of Black Mountain, the track of a big panther was seen. It came from the Williams River side and went to the Cranberry. There was no mistaking the sign—the track was as large as a small bear, stepped as long as a deer, and the tracks were in perfect alignment.

As one of the country's leading industrialists and largest advertisers for a generation, Edward A. Feline, Boston merchant and economist of note, would seem to be qualified to discuss the metropolitan press. And when he declared in a nation wide radio address last week that Big Business is driving independence from American journalism his evident purpose was to render a public service. He said he had concluded it was high time the public might understand why most of the newspapers which were loud in their praise of President Roosevelt whilst banks were closing and business was prostrate should now, even while they chronicle the day to day story of returning prosperity in their financial sections, severely criticize the President and all his efforts, both editorially and otherwise.

Mr Feline's address traced the development of journalism into a large scale business enterprise in the course of which the independent type of metropolitan newspaper has become the rare exception. "It doesn't make much difference as to the politics of the editor," he asserted. "What makes a difference is who owns the paper—not who writes the editorials. And it just happens to be a fact that most of our great American dailies are owned and controlled by Big Business or by banking interests."

The growth of newspapers of this type, he continued, is not the result of venality or influence on editorial policy by advertisers. Nor have the newspapers trimmed new policies to fit reactionary policies. Not personpolitical policies of publishers, but the determination to advance the interests of Big Business, of which they are a part, is the key to the bias of most newspapers against liberal ideas he declared.

"To secure advertising of national advertisers, the newspapers had to become big," Mr Filene asserted. "To do that required new and expensive equipment and that required much new capital. In many cases newspapers which had been fighting each other pooled their interests and merged, and the papers which did not merge into large units presently found themselves in financial straits.

"That's where the banks came in. There was no conspiracy. The newspaper business, to them, was just like any other business; and when a business which had once been profitable could no longer meet its obligations, creditors simply had to take some action. If the property could be merged with other properties, that was one way out. All over the United States the same thing began to happen. The day of personal journalism was ending. The day of Big Bus n ss arrived. It could not be otherwise. So the newspapers and Big Business want recovery but not reform."

"We must admit," concluded the veteran Bostonian, "that it is a serious situation when the owners and financial backers of most of our larger newspapers do not want the masses of America to understand what the Roosevelt Administration has really been doing. But all that we really need to do is to understand the nature of these attacks. The privileged classes made a religion of their privileges but when our machines became so productive that their output could not be sold unless the masses were able to buy it, that old attitude of capitalism no longer worked Coolidge Prosperity turned into Hoover Depression not because we changed our ways but because we did not change our ways when a change became absolutely necessary. So there had to be a New Deal. Every act of the Roosevelt Administration has been an effort to get adequate buying power into the hands of the masses, so they might keep business good and themselves employed."

Mr Filene was speaking as an insider, one well known to those quarters characterized by President Roosevelt in his recent Atlanta speech as "well warmed and well stocked clubs" And as such he has performed a timely and valuable service. After these pointed warnings from such an authoritative source, the average newspaper reader can well afford to pass over the feelings of Big Business and be guided by the facts of business.

SALESMEN WANTED

Times are better—business increasing—conditions improving. Start selling now. A real opportuity is open for you distributing direct to the farm trade a full line of home remedies and house hold products. Many make $30 weekly or more at start. Write today for free booklet.

G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY Dept. 2746 Bloomington, Ill.

WANTED—We need a baby high chair at our house for our little crippled boy. Anyone having such a chair please communicate with
Ross Hamrick,
Cloverlick, W. Va.

Order of Publication

In the Matter of the Probate of the Last Will of Frank Gibson, deceased.

At a special term of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, held at the court house thereof on the 19th day of December, 1935,

The object and purposes of the foregoing matter now depending before the County Court of said county are to act upon the petition of J. A. Sydenstricker, Trustee, and the First National Bank in Marlinton, a corporation, praying that a paper writing dated February 17, 1913, and purporting to be the last will of Frank Gibson, deceased, be admitted to probate in solemn form of law.

And it appearing that J. A. Sydenstricker, Trustee, the First National Bank in Marlinton, a corporation; James Gibson, Carl Gibson, Mrs Minnie Showalter, Mrs Georgia Bero, Mrs Roma Caton, P. T. Ward, Trustee; J. E Buckley, Trustee; C. J Richardson, S H. Sharp, J. W. Price and B. E Smith are interested parties in the matter of the proposed probate of said paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Frank Gibson, deceased; and it further appearing by affidavit this day filed that Mrs Georgia Bero and Mrs Roma Caton are non-residents of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear before the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at the court house thereof on the

16th day of January, 1936,

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they can, why the aforesaid writing shall not be protated in solemn form as the last will of Frank Gibson, deceased.

Given under my hand, this 19th day of December, 1935.

Moody Kincaid.
Clerk of the County Court.

Order Of Publication

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas, to-wit:

At Rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on Monday, the 6th day of January, 1936, the following order was entered:

The Health-O Quality Products Company, a corporation,

VS

J. Franklin Mann, R. W. Buzzard, Sheriff and as such Administrator of the Estate of Mary R Mann, deceased; Carl Mann, Mrs Olive Hill and all unknown creditors of the estate of the said Mary R. Mann.

The object of the above entitled suit is to subject the real estate of which Mary R. Mann died seized and possessed to the payment of the debts against said estate, to settle the accounts of the said Administrator and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiff, by its attorney, and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the defeudant, J. Franklin Mann is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia, it's therefore, ordered that he do appear within one month from the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

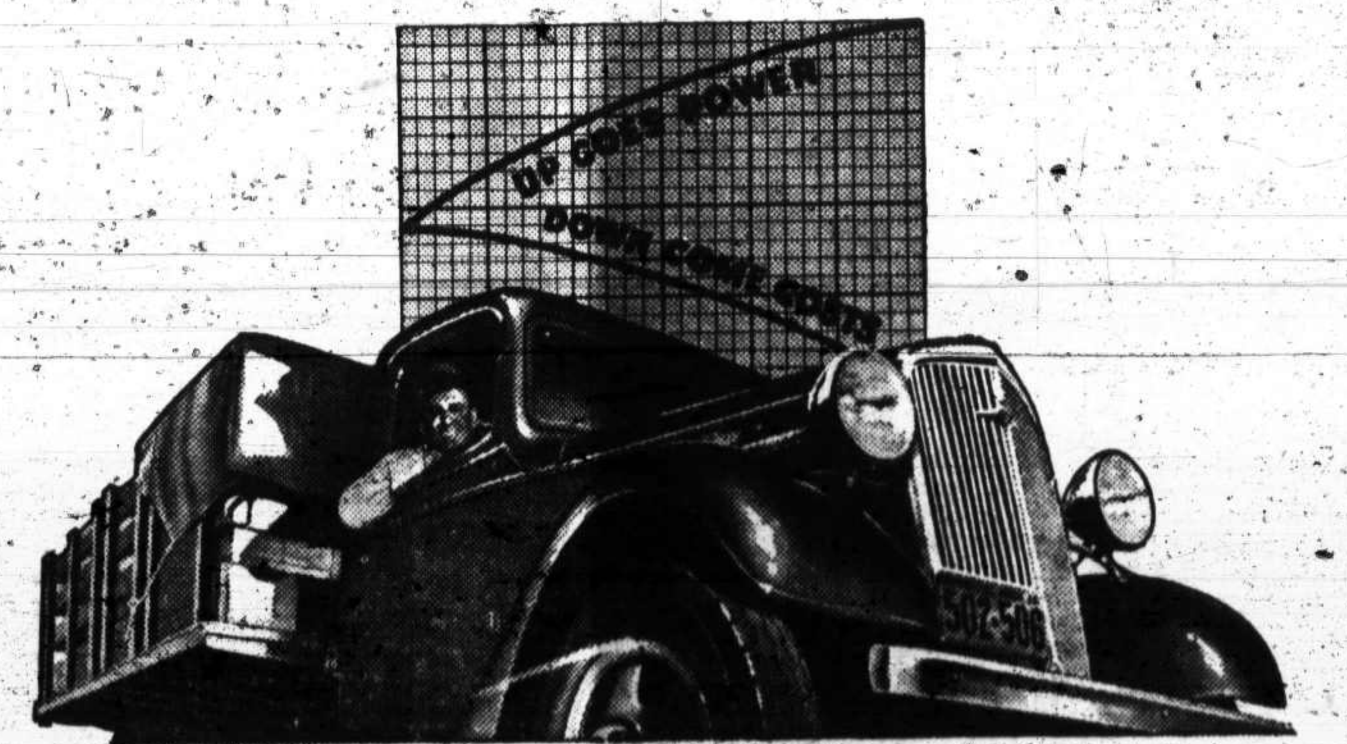
A Copy, Teste:
Keith Nottingham, Clerk.

P. T. Ward, Counsel.

Found

Watch found in Marlinton on January 9th. Describe property and pay 50 cents this advertisement.

Mrs Frank Moore,
Marlinton, W. Va.



Announcing

NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS FOR 1936

New Power • • New Economy • • New Dependability

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES always equalized for quick, unswerving, "straight-line" stops

CHEVROLET You are looking at the *most powerful* truck in all Chevrolet history . . . and the *most economical* truck for all-round duty . . . Chevrolet for 1936! Chevrolet has made three major improvements in these new 1936 Chevrolet trucks: (1) It has increased power. (2) It has reduced operating costs to a new record low. And (3) it has modernized truck design and construction in every important part and feature. Buy one of these new Chevrolet trucks, and *up will go power* and *down will come costs* on your delivery or haulage jobs.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE with increased horsepower, increased torque, greater economy in gas and oil

NEW FULL-TRIMMED DE LUXE CABS with clear-vision instrument panel

6% NEW GREATLY REDUCED G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN The lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices.

FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE with barrel type wheel bearings exclusive to Chevrolet

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

REXRODE CHEVROLET COMPANY

Mariinon, West Virginia

Bright Cheerful Rooms Bring Happiness To Your Home

Use that smooth washable paint

HANLINE

INTERIOR GLOSS

on your walls and woodwork

The colors will delight you

Distributed By

S. B. Wallace & Co.

Marlinton, W. Va.

Monuments

NOW that the severe weather is over is it not time to thing of erecting fitting Memorials to those who have gone before?

We handle nothing but the very best materials in both Granite and Marble, including Rock of Ages Granite for which we are sole agents. Our prices ARE VERY REASONABE. Write us before you buy. We guarantee perfect satisfaction in every respect.

Clifton Forge Marble And Granite Works

Harry P. Burt, Prop. Phone 355

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need for your Automobile See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio

NOTICE

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Martin H. Sutton, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of Martin H. Sutton deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas county. West Virginia, on or before July 1st. 1936; otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 31st day of December, 1936.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County.

Please Notice

We now have our Hunting and Fishing Licenses in for 1936, and as the county receives no compensation for issuing them, would ask that any mail orders sent in, please include along with your dollar, three cents for postage, otherwise we will be unable to mail them.

MOODY KINCAID, Clerk.

Estray Notice

There are at my place on Bruffey's Creek, 7 miles west of Hillsboro, one two year old roan steer; seven head of sheep, different brands. Have been at my place since about September. Owner can have property by proving it, and paying cost of advertising and keep.

M. D. Vaughan,
Hillsboro, W. Va.
adv. $1.00 paid.

For Sale

Good new farm wagon, low wheels, 3 3-4 tires, 34 and 36 inch wheels, hand made, steel skeens; at a bargain Apply to J. J McNeilan, Campbelltown, Marlinton, W Va.

Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from nervousness," writes Mrs. Cora Sanders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all run-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After my first bottle of Cardui, I was better. I kept taking Cardui and soon I was all right. The shaking quit and I did not cramp. I felt worlds better. I gave Cardui to my daughter who was in about the same condition and she was soon all right."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

T. S. McNEEL INSURANCE

Fire--Automobile--Casualty Fidelity--Surety

MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. P. EDGAR
ATTORNEY-AT-LW
Marlinton, W. Va

FRANK R. HILL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

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Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

WM. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virgina
Satisfaction guvranteeu. I af restless. Write or found me.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
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Offices in Marlinton Electric C

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X-ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W. Va

L. O SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

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Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
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All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U S Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

Automobile Insurance

For all kinds of Automobile insurance see D. R. Hannah, care Barter's Garage, Marlinton, W. Va. Representing State Farm Mutual Automobile Ins. Co. of Bloomington, Ill.

Shoe Repair

Best Grade Materials Used. Quick service, Work received by mail or other carriers given special attention. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

O K SHOE SHOP,
R. R. Wiley, Prop.
Marlinton, W. Va.

Business and Residence Property

Good business and resident property in the town of Marlinton. Store room with living apartment overhead. Garage and other outbuildings and splendid location. Plenty of grapes and other small fruit. This property is in good state of repair. A good buy for anyone interested in a business and resident property. See or write the Secretary of the Pocahontas County Board of Trade, Marlinton, West Virginia.

Farm For Sale

Farm located on hard road, near the village of Frost, containing 162 acres. Eight room house, practically new with other outbuildings Good well at house. Sixty or seventy acres bottom land, well watered Excellent community. If interested see or write the Secretary of the Pocahontas County Board of Trade. The price is right.

Horses for Sale

1 six year old saddle mare, well broked. 1 yearling saddle colt.

Clarence W. Beard,
Hillsboro, W. Va.

Raw Furs

Bring or send your furs to us; we will give you an honest grade, and pay you all fur is worth. Don't be misled by wildcat price lists, as they will not pay what the quote. We have many satisfied customers and we want to add more to the list.

L. D. SHARP.
Slaty Fork, W Va.

Custom Tanning

We have my new tannery ready to put hides in soak. I solicit your business for tanning beef hides, sheep pelts etc. Green salted beef hides tanned on shares.

Smith Tannery,
Millpoint, W. Va.

C. W. SLAVIN
Plumber
37 years experience
Can furnish material
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Opposite Killingsworth's Planning Mill

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 55, NO 2 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA AUGUST 6, 1936 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

POLITICS

Come Saturday, and we democrats hold our State Convention in the city of Clarksburg. What the sam hill they meant by setting the meeting on a Saturday I can't figure out unless they calculated there would not be much fight in a lot of people away from home at the end of the week. Possibility of a move to adjourn over to Monday morning to spend the Sabbath away from home takes the sap out of many a warrior who would proclaim his willingness to fight it out along his line if it took all week, had he more sea room in the way of week days.

I have no hotel reservation; I neglected to write until I knew it was too late, and then saved my stamp. If Col. Jim Wooddell cannot bed me down in his big hotel, I will be foot loose with the family bus at hand, to drift out to some nearby city, town or tourist camp or drive the 118 miles home. We all are on wheels these days.

I heard tell there was searching of heart by anxious souls for what to say about the junior senator from this state. My suggestion was that if there must be space reserved in the platform for him, why just leave the space blank. Time takes care of so many of our worries. In the mean time the young fellow made pronouncement he was too good to support the ticket, and had words of commendation to say of the republican presidential nominee. How the democratic good luck does appears to hold out, and how the troubles of the republicans appear to intensify with the libertine league and the other hoodoos joining up with them. If the young fellow wants to join the yankees it is his own lookout and the enemy's misfortune. I am not resoluting in his favor today.

There will be big speaking at Clarksburg on Saturday. At the morning session Governor Kump will lead off as keynoter. This is right and proper. The party stands or falls on the record of the State administration. I pronounce it all very good. No Governor of any state ever had such grief to face as confronted Governor Kump, and no governor ever faced his responsibility with greater courage, fortitude and ability than he. He took over an insolvent state, with overdrafts in practically every department of state government; there is now a working balance in every fund. The state is solvent; state bonds are in demand at a ratio of low interest as that paid by United States bonds. Governor Kump had a busted free school system handed him. It was rebuilt from bottom to top; its support was taken off the least able of governmental units, the magisterial district, and placed upon the county and state. A constitutional amendment limited taxes on all classes of property, yet the schools were continued and roads built and maintained. Such is Governor Kump's remarkable record in straightening out the tangled skein handed him, other states, including Kansas, New Jersey and Illinois, have sought the loan of his advisors to follow his example.

In the afternoon our nominee for governor, Rocky Holt, will speak, and then at night Senator Neely will speak. After that the business in hand of nominating two judges for the supreme court will come up.

It looks now as if Senator Fred Fox will be nominated on the first ballot for one of the supreme court judges. That suits Pocahontas county just right, for we all are for him. He is an outstanding man and lawyer; he was our representative in the upper house of the legislature, and he has a wonderful record as the outstanding tax commissioner.

For the other place there is a multitude of fine men to choose from, and we are somewhat embarrassed. From our own Congressional District, we have D. H Hill Arnold, of Elkins, Judge MacCauley, of Morefield; also from our own judicial district there is Judge Sawyers of Hinton. These are all good able men and true. They are tied to us by neighborhood bonds and each must have some of our votes.

Then there is that outstanding lawyer of Fairmont, Frank Ha m n l, warrior and gentleman. By training, by heritage, by family tradition, he is ideal timber out of which great judges are made.

But what about the great region below The River, which has in recent years witnessed such true and wholesale conversion as to be no longer the black belt, but now shines so brightly in the warm glow of a great and overwhelming democratic majority? They are offering good men in the persons of Judge Davis of Beckley; Virgil Ross, of Mercer, and Grover Worrell, of Wyoming County. They are not forgetting to mention, our ticket comes from the Northwest except the governor who is from Fayette and the attorney general who is from Raleigh. Then there is Mr. Riley, of Wheeling. While still largely tied to the republican idol, the Northern Panhandle has just grievance in that a major state office has not come to their section for fifty years—since my old friend O'Brien was elected treasurer away back in the eighties. The republicans did not have to; the panhandlers were theirs without asking; the democrats could not make the riffle most of the time.

I could well be content with any of the fair charmers after Fred Fox is named and safely tucked in on the ticket. The multiplicity of material to choose from causes embarrassment. I am out to beat no one.

The Community Song service at the Marlinton Methodist church was well attended on last Sunday afternoon. An interesting item was the attendance of three of the four surviving members of the organizers of the Pocahontas County Singing Association, fifty-one years ago. The organizers present were John Waugh, T. A. Bruffey and D. M Kennison. The other living organizer is J. D. Wilmoth, of Durbin. Mr Waugh served as president. A secretary of the old organization, Harlow Waugh, was also present. The trio of organizers favored the congregation with a number of selections, and proved they had not forgotten the lick it was done with. This community song service is held once a month, the afternoon of the first Sabbath of each month.

A birthday party was given at the home of Thomas R. Kellison at Mountain Grove, Virginia, by his children in honor his 85th birthday. Uncle Tom was 85 years old August first. Although he suffered two strokes of paralysis during the past winter, he appears hale and hearty. At twelve o'clock a bountiful table was spread, in the center of which was a large birthday cake bearing 85 candles. More than fifty persons were present. After dinner hymns were sung and an enjoyable time was had by all. Uncle Tom and his good wife has spent sixty years of wedded life together, have raised twelve children—all but one surviving. Mrs Kellison is in poor health at present. We wish them many more happy birthdays.

Miss Ida Rexrode, of Minnehaha Springs, was gathering eggs last week and put her hand into a nest on a black snake. She called Clyde Buzzard to come and kill it. The snake was a six foot black snake and had been stealing eggs for some time. On Monday another big pilot snake came to the same hen's nest for more eggs.

Joe Eskridge, of Covington, spent the weekend here with his parents.

(Questions that are asked about Banking)

"Why is your Bank printing these question about banking?"

FOR several weeks we have devoted our advertising space in this newspaper to a series of "Questions That Are Asked About Banking," together with answers in brief, simple and understandable terms.

Our reason for using such advertisements is simply this:—

We want the people of this community to know more about our bank, about our banking services and about the principles and practices of management which, in our opinion, make for sound, useful banking.

We believe that the more the people of this community know about our bank the better we shall be able to serve both the people and the community as a whole.

If you have further questions about banking, or our services, please come in and ask them. We shall do our best to answer them.

The First National Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CAMP PRICE

CCC Camp Price, on the Droop Mountain Battle Field State Park, held open house on last Saturday, August 1—the first annual home coming. A thousand visitors enjoyed the hospitality of Captain Howery, Superintendent Kelley and their staffs. There came more people in the afternoon, and others to the dance at night. Easily there were two thousand visitors to the scene of the greatest battle fought on West Virginia soil during the War between the States.

In the afternoon an excursion was organized to go the nine miles to the fire tower on Briery Knob over the fine new road the camp has built up the ridge from Lobelia and Jacox. Old Briery is better than 4500 feet above sea level. The fine road is being pushed toward Richwood, sixteen miles away, along the dividing ridge between the North and South Forks of Cherry. It is a fine road, well surveyed, and properly constructed. This road is in the way of a major operation by the camp.

A year ago Camp Price was organized in the brush patch which was the state owned Droop Mountain battlefield, a tract of 125 acres. A large camp was constructed in quick order, and the work of improvement begun. The land has now been enclosed by a massive, rustic fence made from chestnut trees; a mile or more of automobile roads, miles of paths, artistic gateways and a high lookout of logs, many acres parked for picnic grounds, with shelters, fireplaces, benches and whatnot; trees planted, and the place generally tidied up to make it about the most attractive place imaginable for a days outing.

Beautiful for situation, Droop Mountain rears its summit a thousand feet above the Greenbrier peneplain, with the fertile fields of the Little Levels of Pocahontas at its feet. To the east are the forest clad Greenbrier Mountains, and to the west the Back Alleghanies rise a thousand feet above Droop. The work of Camp Price has made attractive and comeatable this historic and natural beauty spot as an outing place for all people for all time.

I am strong for the work being done by the CCC Camps. A start has been made in time to conserve our national resources of soil, water and timber and our country is committed to the movement on a broad front. Camp Price is doing its part in constructing a fine motor road into the Black Forest for the purpose of fire control. In addition its fine work in developing the Droop Park area will be a direct aid in furthering the coming big business of this mountain region—the tourist trade.

CHURCH NOTES

CASS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. T. Pharr, Pastor.
Sunday August 9, 1936
"The Church of The Cordial Welcome."

10:00 A. M. Sabbath School

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. "Sin and Genesis" will be the subject for a second of a series of sermons on the book of Genesis. Come.

7:30 p m Young people will conduct a worship service at Liberty church at Greenbank.

8 p m Prayer meeting; union services in Presbyterian church. All are invited.

o—o

ALEXANDER MEMORIAL

Stony Bottom, Rev J. T. Pharr. Revival meetings each night this week at 8 o'clock. Very interesting subjects each night.

Revival Campaign will close on August 9, at 8 p m services. Sacrament of Baptism on Friday night for infants, young people and adults.

Sacrament of The Lord's Supper will be celebrated Sunday night.

o—o

Clover Creek School House
John H. Doyle, Supt.

2:30 p m Regular Sunday School. Adult Bible class and classes for young folks and children. Public is cordially invited to attend our live, wide-awake Bible study school. Come

o—o

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Boyer: Worship 11:00
Durbin: Worship 3:00 p m
North Fork: Worship 8 p. m.
Issac J. Garber

Mrs Gordon Minnich, of Huntington, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Adam Baxter.

Mrs Rhoda Gourley who has been in Charleston for the past year arrived last week for a visit with her daughter, Mrs D H. Humphreys.

NOTICE

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Frank H. Irvine, deceased:

All persons having claims against the Estate of Frank H. Irvine, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on or before the 5th of February 1937 otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate will appear to present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 5th day of July, 1936.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County

Democrats Organize

The Young Democratic Club of Greenbank was organized on Tuesday night, with Howard Hevener president; Jesse Brown Beard, vice-president; Harry Warwick, treasurer and Leone Oliver secretary. There was a large crowd present and the club started off with a good roll of paid off members, and more coming in. Addresses were made by A. P. Edgar, Mark Jarrett and H. L. Snyder.

SCHOOLS

The schools of Pocahontas county will open for business on Monday September 7.

A meeting of all the teachers will be held at Marlinton High School on Saturday, September 5, beginning at ten o'clock a m.

BORN

To Mr and Mrs Wilson Defibaugh, Marlinton, July 21, a son.

To Mr and Mrs Carl G Shields Cloverlick, July 24, a son.

To Mr and Mrs Summers Milton Morrison, Hillsboro, July 28, a son.

To Mr and Mrs Edward J Chestnut, Mt Grove, Va, August 1, a son. This is the fifth child in this family, all sons.

To Mr and Mrs Fred P Phillips, Marlinton, August 4, twins, a boy and a girl.

To Mr and Mrs Walter McMillion, Marlinton, August 2, a daughter.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Gray McLaughlin, of Clarksburg, July 31 1936, a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Lee Rose, of Millpoint, a son, July 29, 1936, named Kenneth Jean.

H. W. Hull, of Lobelia, fell from a truck on a curve near the Court House in Marlinton, Sunday afternoon. His collar bone was broken. He is making a good recovery in the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

On Sunday noon, Mrs Nannie Coulter aged 84 years, who lives alone on her farm near Seebert, was attacked by a masked man. She was badly beaten, and left for dead. The object was robbery, but no money was found.

Mr and Mrs Howard Allman, of Washington, D C, spent the week with Mrs Allman's parents, Mr and Mrs A H Gibson, at Harter. They were accompanied home by Miss Essie Wiseman.

Mr and Mrs S. [illegible] Dilley and daughter, Eula, and Miss Ruby Dilley, spent the weekend in Charleston.

Mr and Mrs Harvey Carney and son, Jimmy, spent Sunday at Bivens Hill Park.

Mrs Urey Painter, of Mill Creek visited friends here Saturday.

COUNTY COURRT LEVY ESTIMATE

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas, to-wit:

At a regular session of the County Court of Pocahontas County, held on the 4th day of August, 1936, Present: Chas. A. Sharp, president, and M. C. Smith and B. B. Beard, Commissioners.

In accordance with Section 10, Chapter 67, Acts 1933, Second Extraordinary Session (House Bill 234), the court proceeded to make up an estimate of the amounts necessary to be raised by a levy of taxes for the current fiscal year, and doth determine and estimate the several amounts to be as follows:

GENERAL COUNTY PURPOSES

Estimated Receipts (except taxes to be levied for current year)—

Balance due from sheriff	$ 6435.62
Tax sales and redemptions	500.00
Jury fees	50.00
Fees from county officers	2500.00
Interest from county depositories	500.00
Total receipts	$9,985.62

Estimated Disbursements:

Orders outstanding June 30, 1936, including interest	423.00
Bills outstanding June 30, 1936 (estimated)	200.00
Total	$ 623.00
Clerk of the county court	1500.00
Deputy clerks County Court, 1 in number	900.00
Clerk of the circuit court	1500.00
Deputy clerks circuit court, 1 in number	200.00
Sheriff and treasurer	1800.00
Deputy Sheriffs, 4 in number	3450.00
Prosecuting attorney	1200.00
Assessor, 3 in number	1900.00
Stenographer to assessor, 1	200.00
County commissioners	750.00
County health officer	100.00
Janitor court house and jail	600.00
Expense of Circuit and Intermediate Courts	1950.00
Expense Justices' courts	500.00
Jail expense	300.00
Feeding prisoners	1475.00
Court House expense	300.00
Feeding convicts for the state	425.00
Furniture and fixtures	275.00
Repairs	200.00
Water, light, fuel and ice	1350.00
Record books	700.00
Stationery and office supplies	500.00
Rents	480.00
Postage	175.00
Freight and drayage	140.00
Advertising	2000.00
Insurance	500.00
Expense general election	1860.00
Telephones	230.00
Outside poor, general relief	2000.00
Lunacy	100.00
Inquests	50.00
Support of patients in state institutions	1590.00
Audits by tax commissioner	300.00
Exonerations	20.00
Delinquent taxes	725.00
Contingencies	1000.00
Discount on taxes	300.00
Premium on official bonds	530.00
Traveling expense of sheriff	750.00
Total current expenses	$36,025.00
Total disbursements	$36,648.00
Total receipts	$ 9,985.62
Amount to be raised by levy	$26,662.38

CLASS	Assessed Valuation	Rate of levy proposed
Number I		
Personal property	$1516,520	9.4c
Public Utility Property	31,000	9.4c
Total Class No. I	1,547,520	
Number II		
Real Estate	$3,411,330	18.7c
Number III		
Real estate	$ 688,650	37.5c
Personal property	461,240	37.5c
Public Utility property	2,702,700	37.5c
Total Class No. III	3,852,590	
Number IV		
Real estate	$ 459,310	37.5c
Personal property	386,400	37.5c
Public Utility Property	319,600	37.5c
Total Class No. IV	1,165,310	
Total County	$9 976,750	

GREENBANK DISTRICT ROAD BOND ESTIMATE

The court proceeded to make an estimate of the amount necessary to be raised by levy of taxes for the current fiscal year for interest, sinking fund and amortization requirements of bonded indebtedness legally incurred by a vote of the people as privided by law on July 10, 1920.

Original amount of issue $260,000.00. Amount of bonds outstanding $174,000.00. Amount required for sinking fund and interest $17,700.00. Delinquent taxes and exonerations estimadate at $1770. Total amount to be raised by levy $19,470.00. And to provide for said amount the following levies are proposed to be laid on each one dollar valuation of each class of property, viz:

Class I	Rate of levy	.1825c
Personal property	$503,430.00	
Real estate	6,900.00	
Total	$511,330.00	
Class II	Rate of levy	.3650c
Real estate	$811,020.00	
Class 3	Rate of levy	.73c
Real estate	$320,660.00	
Personal property	396,250.00	
Public Utility	1,120,880.00	
Total	$1,837,710	
Class IV	Rate of levy	.73c
Real estate	$105,910.00	
Personal property	81,270.00	
Public uility	140,200.00	
Total	$3,486,440.00	

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas, to-wit:

I, Moody Kincaid, clerk of the County Court of said County and State, do hereby certify that the foregoing conform to orders made and entered by said County Court on the 4th day of August, 1936.

Given under my hand this 4th day of August, 1936.

MOODY KINCAID,
Clerk County Court

Watch These Columns In Next Week's Issue.

I will tell you what you can expect in the way of Soccer Foot Ball at The Pocahontas County Fair.

Carey Roofing

We have a complete line of Carey roofing in stock, ask for prices.

The Shrader Store
Marlinton, W. Va.

American Fence

We have just received a car of Copper Bearing, Zinc Insulated American Fence. also see us for your Roofing and Paint requirements.

C. J. RICHARDSON.
Marlinton, W. Va.

Come to The Pocahontas County Fair
August 24 to 29th

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL LEVY ESTIMATE

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas,
City or Town of Durbin, To-wit:

At a special session of the council of the city or town of Durbni, Pocahontas counyt, held in the council chambers thereof, in the D. M. Company building on the first Tuesday in August, to-wit, the 4th day of August, 1936, there were present C. Forrest Hull, mayor, J. D. Wilmoth, recorder, and S. H. Hiner, Dr. G. F. Hull, H. E. McNeill, F. A. Pritchard and J. H. Slayton, members of the council of said city or town.

In accordance with Section 14, Article 8, Chapter 67, Acts 1934, Exaordinary session (House Bill No. 234), the council proceeded to make up an estimate of the amounts necessary to be raised by the levy of taxes for the current fiscal year, and doth determine and estimate the several amounts to be levied as follows:

CURRENT REGULAR MUNICIPAL PURPOSE ESTIMATE

Estimated receipts (except taxes to be levied for current year.)

Balance in hands of city treasury	$1597.00
General licenses	276.00
Light Receipts	3000.00
Water receipts	1000.00
Fines	341.00
Total estimated receipts (except from current levy)	$6214.00

Estimated Disbursements—

Outstanding orders June 30, 1936, including interest	$ 400.00
Bills outstanding June 30, 1936	85.00
Salaries of general administrative officers	1200.00
Salaries of police	600.00
General expense police department	200.00
Salaries of chief firemen	50.00
General expense fire department	500.00
Expense keeping and feeding prisoners	100.00
Repairs to city building and jail	50.00
Fivtures and furniture	25.00
Stationery, office supplies and equipment	25.00
Postage	20.00
Light for street lighting	200.00
Light—other purposes	2200.00
Fuel	50.00
Telephone and telegraph	5.00
Freight and drayage	10.00
Rents	60.00
Advertising and legal publications	50.00
Election expenses	50.00
Maintenance of streets and alleys	420.00
Maintenance of sewers	100.00
Bonded indebtiness and interest	1630.00
Delinquent taxes and discount	269.00
Total estimated disbursements	8399.00
Total estimated receipts	6214.00
Amount to be raised by levy	2185.00

	Assessed Valuation	Rate of Levy proposed
Class Number I		25c
Personal property	22,200	
Public Utility property	500	
Total Class No. I	22,700	
Class Number II		50c
Real estate	53,540	
Class Number IV		100c
Real estate	61,660	
Personal property	32,440	
Public Utility property	101,400	
Total class No. IV	195,500	
Total for rmunicipality	$271,740	

Richard Edgar Hill

Richard Edgar Hill, son and youngest child of Frank R. and Delia Edgar Hill, was born at Marlinton, March 29, 1920, and died at Charleston, West Virginia, August 1, 1936, after a short illness from blood stream infection. His age was sixteen years, four months, and two days. He leaves surviving him five sisters, Glenna Elizabeth Hill, Margaret Lydia Hill, Rebecca Watts Hill, Martha Washington Hill, all of Marlinton, and Mrs Harding Bankhead, of Elkins; one brother, Frank R. Hill, Jr.; a niece, Delia Edgar Bankhead, and a large number of other relatives in Pocahontas and nearby counties. His parents preceded him in death, his father on February 25, 1936, and his mother on April 27, 1928.

On Monday afternoon the funeral service was conducted from his late home by Rev. B. W. John and Rev. S. B. Lapsley; interment in Mt. View cemetery in the family plot beside the graves of his parents.

"Dick" as he was affectionately known to a host of friends, was a member of the Methodist Church, the Boy Scouts and had finished the sophomore year at the Marlinton High School. He was a bright and interesting boy and gave promise of a life of great usefulness.

DIED

Rev. Reed Lacy, D. D, aged about 58 years, died at his home near Harrisonburg, Virginia, August 1, 1936. He had been ill a number of years with heart disease. His body was buried on Monday at Cooks Creek Church. He served this church as pastor for about ten years. Dr Lacey was a son of the late Dr M L. Lacey, of Lewisburg. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Sallie W Wilson, of Marlinton and their four children.

Mr and Mrs Thomas F. Ward, of Keyser, announce the arrival of a daughter, Ida Frances, July 27, 1936, weight 7 1 2 pounds. Mrs Ward will be remembered as Miss Beulah McComb, of Huntersville.

Mrs Norman Camper underwent an operation at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital on Thursday morning, August 6.

Lobelia—The community song service was held on Sunday afternoon, August 2nd. There was a large attendance, and the occasion was greatly enjoyed. The next service will be held on September 6.

Huntersville ladies will serve ice cream, cakes, pies and candy, Friday eve, August 7, at 7 o'clock. Proceeds for church.—Committee.

There will be a cake, candy and pie supper at the Union Central Church August 7, 1936. It will be for the benefit of the pastor.

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas,
City or town of Durbin, to-wit:

I, J. D. Wilmoth, recorder, in and for the municipality of Durbin, county of Pocahontas and state of West Virginia, do hereby certify that the foregoing conforms to an order made by the council of said municipality on the 4th day of August, 1936.

Given under my hand this 4th day of August, 1936.

J. D. WILMOTH,
Recorder.

White Shoe Sale
That Will Save You Money

2 doz pairs white shoes,	2.49 - 2.95, sale	1.95
3 " " "	3 25 - 3.50, "	2.25
3 " " "	3.95 - 4.50, "	3.25
2 " " childrens	1.19, "	.89
4 " " Youths-Misses	2.25 - 2.50, "	1.79
2 " " "	1.95, "	1.49
3 " " Childrens cloth sandals		.89
2 " " Ladies cloth sandals	1.69	1.29
2 " " Ladies black oxfords No. 334-335		1.95
Sweet-Orr Work Pants		98c to 2.95

N. & W. Work Pants just arrived

100 bbls. White Fluff Flour while it lasts	24lb	.89
10lb Good Loose Coffee		1.00
Jewel Shortening	1lb 15c 2 for	.27
Salt K. & R.	100lb bags	1.00

"WE DELIVER THE GOODS."

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

STARTING AUG. 1st.
The Event You Have Been Waiting For

PATTON'S

Clearance of Summer Apparel Including Hats
39 and 98 cents

EVERY GARMENT FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK. NOTHING BOUGHT FOR SALE PURPOSES

As Always A
Patton Sale
Is A Sale

Ronceverte, W. Va. Marlinton, W. Va.

RANGER'S INFORMATION BOX

By M. B. Bruce, District Ranger
U. S. Forest Service

Why Game Management?

In the field of conservation the above question is asked so many times, that it is useless to try to enumerate the frequ ncy.

In so many instances, (because of the inadequate knowledge afforded even to game technicians) the question comes from those who by lack of interest or a lack of opportunity do not have a definite and clear conception of what Game Management really means; at least not sufficient reason to formulate for themselves a standing definition

Leopold in his publication "Game Management" says, "Game Management is the art of making land produce sustained annual crops of wild game for recreational use."

A few of the words in this definition carry extraordinary weight.

First, Game Management is an art. Most certainly it is an art, in that it requires that the manager makes use of his whole bag of tricks, usually known as his initiative. He must use his every resource of knowledge, small as it may be, along with his new ideas, which in turn will bring results beneficial to those following.

Second, the land must produce sustained annual crops of wild game. The definition does not imply that the management is or shall be temporary, but permanent to the extent that it is self sustaining in the sense of producing for production.

Third, the management is for recreational uses. There are of course, as many forms of recreation as there are forms of human fancy. As far as West Virginia is concerned, recreation in the forest primarily means hunting and fishing.

The present situation in the Monongahela National Forest is by no means good, as far as existing game conditions are concerned. Management is needed in every one of the four forest districts.

In connection with the big issue, "Why Game Management?", another question, which continually asserts itself, is, "How much game will a particular area produce?" The answer is quite short and simple. A particular area will support, without regard to the size of the area, just as much game as is now existing within its limits. In order to increase the production, the area must be farmed for game in the same sense that our farms are worked to increase the production of marketable products.

Restocking game, without management, is comparable to planting corn or potatoes, year after year on the same plot of ground and all the time making no effort to better the conditions which must exist to produce a profitable crop.

Game management, as do all agricultural arts, makes an effort to control the environmental factors which hold down the natural increase of the seed stock.

Like Forestry, Game Management employs natural species. The opening definition specifies wild game for recreational use. The production of game for meat would be merely animal husbandry.

Leopold gives the following steps in his list of the proper seqence ou events in successful game management:

1 Restriction of hunting.
2 Predator control.
3 Reservation of game lands, (as parks, forests, refuges, etc)
4 Artificial replenishment, (restocking and game farming).
5 Environmental controls, (control of food, cover, special factors and disease.)

An effort is being made on two districts of the Monongahela National Forest at the present time to increase the seed stock of wild game by management involving the above mentioned steps, and by doing so bring back, with our timber the rightful inhabitant of the forest lands; our rightful heritage --wild game.

Blackhead In Turkeys

H. M. Hyre
Extension Poultryman

Due to the fact that the disease blackhead in turkeys often turns the head and the appendages dark shortly before death, the popular name "Blackhead" came into usage However, the disease is often present when this symptom is not observed The disease is due to a protozoan organism which often resides in the intestinal tract, particularly the ceca (blind guts), of mature chicken without producing any visible harmful effect upon the hosts It leaves the body of the adult chicken enclosed within the eggs of the common pin worm. If these eggs are picked up by turkeys a case of blackhead is almost sure to be the result. For this reason turkeys should never run with chickens or on ground that has been used by chickens during the past two years.

Symptoms

Outward signs are often not noticed until some sudden deaths occur. During the last stages the birds may void greenish diarrhea droppings Droopiness and dark combs are likely to occur.

On post mortem the blind guts are likely to be found enlarged and contain thick yellowish cheesy material The liver will be enlarged and show round yellowish areas which sink slightly into the surface.

Treatment and Control

There is no effective treatment known. Prevention and control are the best measures to use in combating the disease Realizing that blackhead can be controlled by preventing an infestation of pin worms in turkeys we turn our attention to this parasite. Pin worms may be present in soil which has been used either by chickens or adult turkeys during the previous two years and such ground should not be used by the flock of growing turkeys. Pin worm infestation may be checked by the use of some form of nicotine. Therefore, it is advisable to feed the young turkey nicotine in some form or another.

Two pounds of fresh tobacco dust of a guaranteed nicotine content of 1 1-2 per cent may be added to each 100 pounds of growing mash. This mixture should be fed for a period of two days only, followed by a laxative of one pound of epsom salts to each five gallons of water. The birds should be forced to drink this solution for two or three hours. Repeat the treatment once each month.

Another method of giving the nicotine is in the form of nicotine sulphate (Blackleaf 40) one teaspoonful to two gallons of drinking water given for not longer than three consecutive days. Repeat every two or three weeks.

Class Visits Camp

Fourteen members of the Young Men's class of the First Presbyterian Church were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs M B Harold, 124 Belford avenue, at their summer cottage at Minnehaha Springs, in Pocahontas county, 10 miles east of Marlinton Some members of the party motored to the camp on Friday and the others on the following day. Fishing and swimming occupied the party Saturday.

The class conducted the Sunday school services at the little Presbyterian church in the village of Huntersville, near the camp, on Sunday morning. Guests were Emmons Lytle, president of the class; Eugene Barringer, George Reinhart, H. M. Wilson, Robert Fish, Jimmy Miller, Shad Peck and son, Billy Childs and son, P Jerrell Finch, M. M. Vaughn, Chic Howell and William M. Gibson. —Huntington Herald.

For Sale

One good saddle horse, Perfectly clean and sound. Age 12 years old. White horse with black tail and mane. Apply to

J. O. Mann,
Cloverlick, W Va.

FLOOD CONTROL

Elkins—According to a report received from F. A. Silcox, Chief of the United States Forest Service some 279,000,000 acres of land in the eastern United States comprises the major battlefield on which an effective forestry campaign must be waged against such floods as those sweeping through West Virginia and the Ohio valley last spring.

The Monongahela National Forest, covering an area of 1,635,000 of which about 800,000 acres has been acquired in Preston, Tucker, Grant, Randolph Pocahontas, Webster, Nicholas and Greenbrier counties, is one of the most important units in the protection program.

Forest areas in which much of the most serious erosion is taking place and greatest runoff is apparent totals 144 million acres. Mr Silcox states that the presence of properly managed, productive forests on lands primarily suited for forest throughout these areas, plus necessary soil erosion and flood control measures on the farm, forest and other lands within the critical areas would aid materially in cutting down the tremendous losses experienced during flood periods.

National forest purchase units have been established in the east on areas covering the most important watershed which are in many cases practically denuded of forest growth due to logging and subsequent forest fires Within such areas the Federal Government is buying land for reforestation in an effort to rehabilitate the devastated sections contributing in such a large measure to floods and erosion.

Since the enactment of the Weeks Law in 1911, authorizing the purchase of lands for administration as national forests, there has been a total of approximately 15,000,000 acres added to the national forest system east of the Great Plains. Following the recent examination made by the Forest Service, this area represents only small part of the acreage actually needing protection or restoration to help combat floods.

Chief Forester Silcox recommends forestry measures as an essential part of the national flood control program. Such forestry measures may be listed as follows: (1) lands in critical watershed areas should be promptly acquired for National and State forest purposes Rapid restoration of forest cover with adequate protection from fire will go far toward preventing floods, (2) immediate upstream engineering work should go into effect on forest areas where serious run off conditions exist. This action would help control erosion and materially check excessive run-off, (3) cooperative methods to prevent further despoliation of timberlands, particularly on headwaters of important streams, should be worked out with the states and with private owners. This would extend protection against forest fires and encourage reforestation of already denuded areas.

According to Mr Silcox, all of these measures must be carried out on a scale commensurate with the size and importance of our national flood problem.

GAME

There are almost a thousand deer in Seneca state forest and the conservation commission is about of the opinion that's more than enough.

The officials are thinking of trapping a few and moving them to other sections where hunters some day may have a chance at them.

W. C Anderson, game surveyor for the commission, counted up and found 979 deer make their home in the Pocahontas county forest—the oldest preserve in West Virginia.

Commissioner H W Shawhan said no open season can be declared for the forest while CCC operations are being carried on but there is no reason why the animals cannot be sent somewhere else. The last open season in Seneca was in 1932.

Shawhan said the system used at Seneca for protecting the animals has proved itself, adding:

"The deer population in Seneca forest serves to indicate what can be accomplished upon a properly selected game refuge where protection is provided."

The deer make up only a part of the animal population of the big preserve. Anderson checked off 45 wild turkeys 1,085 grouse, 226 rabbits, 403 grey squirrels, 23 grey foxes, 157 red squirrels and four beaver.

Anderson started to count the grey squirrels in the 9,000 acres of Kumbrabrow forest in Randolph county and decided "there are to many to enumerate" He listed 507 grouse on that preserve.

Shawhan, commenting upon the penchant of West Virginians for hunting and fishing, said survey showed while the state is only 40th in size it stands 14th in the number of sportsmen's licenses sold

"West Virginia sells hunting and fishing licenses to about ten percent of our population. In addition to this, 170,000 persons, children below the age of 15, may hunt and fish without license, and a man over 60 may fish without a license. Land owners may and do hunt and fish upon their own land without license.

Although it is probable that West Virginia has in any given year more than 225,000 hunters and fishermen.

"Figures boiled down would indicate that West Virginia carries a heavier hunting burden per square mile of territory, and a heavier fishing burden per mile of fishing stream than does Virginia, or for that matter, many eastern states."

WATOGA STATE PARK

By William B. Curry

Hemmed in by wooded, towering mountains, Watoga State Park, situated in Pocahontas County, is rapidly taking form as one of the most complete and magnificent parks in the entire United States. The West Virginia Conservation Commission, and the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior, cooperating, are making every effort to have the approximate 11,000 acres of park territory ready for a public opening in June, 1937.

Watoga State Park is the largest of the four State parks now under construction in various parts of West Virginia. Located in the beautiful Greenbrier Valley, the mountains and valleys in the vicinity are rich in tradition. It lies two miles off U S. Route 219, three mile east of Hillsboro. This route is known as the old Seneca Trail, and is prominently mentioned in James Fennimore Cooper's "Leather Stocking Tales" The trail stretches from Seneca Lake in New York State to Georgia. Locally the road is often referred to as the "Kentucky Trace" and was traveled by Daniel Boone and other trail blazers in their many hunting and scouting treks through this section of the country.

In pre Revolutionary War days, the tract of land comprising Watoga was a part of the far-reaching neutral hunting grounds for northern, southern and western Indian tribes Many a bloody battle was fought in and around the surrounding mountains by Indians seeking to retain the territory as their own private hunting hunting grounds. White settlers followed, and a new civilization dawned. Some of the first settlements made in what is now West Virginia were made nearby. During the war between the States, both armies conducted numerous foraging expeditions into this section. A few miles from the park was the scene of the Battle of Droop Mountain.

At the present time, twenty-four log cabins of different styles are nearing completion and should be ready for occupancy, along with sixteen others by next spring. Each of the cabins, when finished, will be provided with a wide stone fireplace, electricity, hot and cold showers, inside toilet, and all necessary furniture and kitchen utensils. A park commissary will be centrally located for the convenience of vacationists.

A member of the commission recently expressed his regrets that none of the cabins or park facilities were sufficiently completed to permit the public use of them before spring of 1937. At that time, however a price schedule for the renting of the cabins will be announced.

One of the many creeks coursing through the park has been dammed, creating a twelve-acre lake. It has been well stocked with bass and sun fish, and, at present, is closed to all fishermen.

Thirteen miles of park roads, fourteen miles of combination foot, horse and truck trails are nearing completion. Many foot and vehicle bridges have been constructed in various places A lookout tower on one of the high mountains, built according to the plans of the early blockhouse fort commands an important and spectacular view of the surrounding scenery. This tower has been named in honor of Anne Bailey, famed in early border warfare

Twelve acres will be equipped for persons interested in all day outings This section will provide visitors with picnic shelters, stoves, tables, benches and a water supply.

The picturesque Greenbrier River serves as one of the boundary lines of the park. Known as one of the best fishing streams in the southeast, this river will afford sportsmen the opportunity to live in a cabin near its banks and spend hours angling for the wily trout, pike and bass. During the past three years, it has been stocked with thousands of bass, trout and panfish. Its cooling, green waters will also appeal to boaters and bathers.

Five hundred acres of the tract are made up of virgin oak and white pine forests, and approximately one hundred acres are of open meadow land. The remaining acres consist mainly of young forests or woodland. The Conservation Commission has designated 4,000 acres as a game refuge. This area has been stocked with deer, turkeys, quail, grouse and other game.

A keen-eyed visitor, almost any day will be rewarded with a glimpse of a deer bounding through his native haunts. No hunting is permitted in the park, but an open season is declared at certain times of the year for the Monongehela National Forest which almost surrounds the park.

The park offers rare opportunities for students in geology and botany. Within its boundaries are long mountain ranges with many interesting rock and mineral formations Several universities have conducted field trips to make special studies of these attractious

In early spring the mountains are an array of beautiful wild flowers of all shades. A botanical study made the past spring revealed hundreds of varieties of flowers blooming. Some of those found included, Ladyslipper in both pink and yellow, orchids, springs beauties, water lillys, wind flowers, columbine, marsh marigold, buttercup, bloodroot, blue Lupino, sweetbrier rose, wood sorrel, fringed Polygala As a result of the presence of so many flowers, 500 acres have been set aside as an arboretum for botany students in West Virginia University and other colleges.

Construction work is being carried on by two Companies of Civilian Conservation Corps stationed in the park. T M Cheek, State Park authority, supervises the plans that are developing a park system in West Virginia that will rival those in other states. Boyd B Hill and Grady H Arbogast, camp superintendents, are in charge of the construction projects under way in Watoga State Park.

All of the parks are being financed mainly through Federal funds, Once they have been completed and turned over to the state authorities, it will be the responsibility of the State to maintain and operate the parks.

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FIELD NOTES

A six pound small mouth bass was caught in Greenbrier River at the mouth of Rock Run, below Seebert. Such a bass is one among many thousand, and is about as large as the small mouth species grows.

—

Big rains in patches over this country this past week. Greenbrier was muddy below Swago Creek on Sunday from regular down pours of rain. Sunday night there was a great electrical storm in upper Pocahontas and over in Randolph. A fine, gentle rain came to the Marlinton section on Tuesday

—

George Solter, Jr, of Baltimore, saw an old bear and her three cubs on the South Fork of Cranberry one day last week.

—

As I sat in uneasy chair wondering what next I could write of interest in moment in the way of nature notes, a cock sparrow, English, flew down in front of the office with a bird's egg in his bill. He picked at it and then flew away. I went to look and found it to be an English sparrow egg, just about ready to hatch. All I can say it is a bloody blighter of a bird which will rob his own nest.

—

I see science has blown me out of the water again. A week or two ago, I printed about Moody Moore's experience with a rattlesnake biting a blacksnake a number of times at intervals of several days, with no apparent harmful effect upon the black snake. I now see it claimed tolerance can be built up for snake venom, Maybe Moody's old blacksnake had been bit so often by rattlers he got so he did not mind if they did.

—

This reminds me of a famous snake dog belonging to a family named Ryder on Meadow Creek years ago. This dog killed rattlesnakes for a bus leess, and in his long useful life accounted for scores of them; perhaps hundreds. When a mere pup, he got mixed up with a big rattler, and got struck in the face for his impudence. His head swelled fearfully, and it looked like he could not live at all. He crept off to a swampy place, buried up in the mud, and came out of there in a few days. The wound sluffed badly, but the dog got well After that experience that dog killed every rattler he came on. He was bitten repeatedly, and finally the bite of a full grown rattler apparently caused him less uneasines than the sting of a bee to the average dog The head of that dog was misshaped from being struck so often by rattlers A snake was never known to escape him.

—

Men working on the white pine blister rust control—destroying the wild gooseberry bushes within 900 feet of a stand of white pine—report to me they are finding (and handling) quite a number of fawns. These men in their search for the host plants for the white pine rust cover every square yard of ground, and being in deer woods they occasionally come upon fawns which are not large enough to follow the doe, and are hid out between feeding times. Usually they lie still and allow the men to come and pick them up. Then they let out a pitiful, despairing bleat If not held too long and petted, the fawns run off when put on the ground Only one fawn is found in a place. The does usually have twins, but they do not hide them away in the same place.

—

They tell me that Billy, the pet deer at Camp Seneca, found fawns this year. She has not brought them into camp yet.

—

We have been having with us for several days a very attractive bunch of white sea gulls that evidently got on the wrong trail when they landed on our mountain stream. They seemed very nervous and lonesome at first but now they have made up with a large bunch of domestic geese and seem quite at home.—Pendleton Times.

—

Harper Beverage of Clover Creek Mountain, tells me two fine wild turkeys have taken up their abode at his place. They are feeding with the domestic fowls. They are still a bit shy of strangers. Mr Beverage figures out these are some of the birds from the State Game Farm turned loose in these woods. They are both fine specimens.

—

Winters Gibson sends in by Floyd Dilley a fine specimen of jar fly, harvest fly or locust. It is of the cicalda family, but not of the seventeen year variety. These appear each year, but not in the great swarms which characterize the seventeen year locust. I have never been able to figure out how long the harvest fly stays in the ground in its larvae stage.

—

Last winter Charles Wilson and Leo Grose, of Richwood, were trapping for the biggest red fox that made a track on the south Fork of Cherry. They went to look their trap after a deep snow. Digging it out they found a front foot torn off at the shoulder joint. It took some great, strong animal to have done this, but the snow had fallen so deeply, there was no sign to tell whether it was a bear or panther or canada lynx. Looking around some distance away the young men saw the big brush of the fox hanging several feet from the ground in a blackberry brier. Then they found the torn carcass of the fox.

Mr and Mrs Clarence McLaughlin, Mr and Mrs Gordon Newton and Mr and Mrs John Loury and two foster sons, Verdon and Joe, all of Alliance, Ohio, are spending their vacation with home folks in Pocahontas county.

W. A. Gladwell and Clark McCutcheon were down from Greenbank last Thursday. Mr Gladwell is recovering from a serious sick spell, and this was his first trip to town in almost a year.

REUNION

Mr and Mrs H. A. Overholt entertained their children and grand children with a picnic dinner and outing on Knapps Creek, on July the 12th. They had with them all their children and grand children except little Jane Overholt, daughter of Guy Overholt, who was sick at the time and could not attend.

This was the first time in the married life of Mr and Mrs Overholt that all their children and children's children were present with them at one time. As usual on a picnic much eats were there and the children enjoyed a swim in the creek in the afternoon.

It was a day that will be remembered with much pleasure by the Overholts long after they have returned to their individual homes: Mr and Mrs C. A. Devers to Minnehaha Springs; Mr and Mrs Gilbert Overholt, Billy and Mae, to Elkins; Mrs Lillian Shiffler, George, Jimmy, Anna Madge and Margarite, to Marlinton; Mr and Mrs Clyde Post and Joan to Elkins; Mr and Mrs Lynn Overholt, Guy, Charles, Maryland and Marion to Niagra Falls, New York; and Mr and Mrs Guy Overholt, to Altavista, Virginia.

Copper an Old Metal

Copper, from which candlesticks and many other household accessories are made, is one of the oldest known metals.

Killing Off Parrots

In many of the West Indies there is a continual warfare against parrots. They are practically extinct in some of the islands.

800 Varieties of Roses

Montevideo, Uruguay, is called "The City of Roses" because its parks and private gardens boast 800 or more varieties of this queen of flowers.

Reaching the Port

To reach the port, we must sometimes sail with the wind and sometimes against it. But we must sail and not drift nor lie at anchor.

Chinese Used Fingerprints

The Chinese used fingerprint identification in police work more than 1,000 years ago.

Loss of Memory

"What some men manages to mistake foh a clear conscience," said Uncle Eben, "is merely loss of memory."

Sign of Good Luck

A stray cat around the house is a sign of good luck.

Ward Hudson quit the lumber business last year, and came back to his native county of Pocahontas to grow up on his farm at Arbovale. Not content to help himself alone he has branched out for the good of the county and bought himself a stallion. The other week he was over to Morgantown and bought a coming two year old Percheron from the Experimental Station. This horse now weighs 1420 pounds and will make a ton horse. He will bk kept at Beard Kerr's stable. Naturally, coming from the Experimental station, he is of the best possible breeding.

Charles Wilson and Leo Grose were over from Richwood the weekend on a motorcycle.

Miss Peggy Smith, of Marlinton, West Virginia, is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs J. E. Criser, at Warm Springs.—Bath County Enterprise.

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Sharp and children, Bobby and Louise, Mr and Mrs June McElwee and family, Mr and Mrs Clayton Emerick and children and Mr and Mrs Cunningham and daughter, all of Marlinton, West Virginia, are vacationing at Bolar Springs.—Bath County Enterprise.

Mr and Mrs W. A. Brill, of Cass, were visitors in Marlinton Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Otho Collins and son, Mike, of Charleston, visited relatives and friends here and at Cass this week.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 55, NO 3 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, AUGUST 13, 1936 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

TEACHERS AND SCHOOLS

Back Allegheny, Bonnie Nicholas

Beaver Creek, Dewey Burr and Ida Rexrode.

Bethel, Opal Ryder

Big Fill, Minnie Parg

Big Run, Charles Sharp

Boggs Run, Plummer Cutlip

Brady, Ethel Cunningham

Brownsburg Colored, Faye Dunlap

Browns Mountain, Olen Shinaberry

Brush Run, Elizabeth Oliver

Brushy Flat, Hunter Menefee

Buckeye, Hugh Moore and Louise McNeill

Bucks Run, Helen Bucklye

Burnside, A. W. Hill

Caesar Mountain, Harry Hollandsworth

Campbelltown, Leslie Gehauf and Maud Barnes

Cass Graded, Mack Brooks, Elizabeth Wooddell, Pearl Carter, Mary Warwick, Mildred Pritchard, Laura Arbuckle, Mayo Beard, Margaret Hannah, Madeline Fuhrman and Mary Shafer.

Cass Colored, Mrs. Jessie Mitchell

Cherry Grove, Garnet Beverage

Clawson, N. R. Fertig

Clover Lick, W. M. Buckley

Denmar Colored, Eloise Lovette

Cummings Creek, Annas Cole

Draft, Dameron Barlow

Duthards Creek, Grace Hively

Dunmore, Clark McCutcheon and Edmonia Gibson

Durbin graded, Max Pascover, Virginia Moore, Leone Oliver, Marie Parg, Hope Hull, Mary Hiner, Margaret Wilson and Wilma Beard.

Edray, Zoll Poage.

Fairview, Glenna Sharp

Frank Colored, Ida Choice

Frost, Vesta Sharp

Grassy Ridge, Lila Orndorff

Greenbank, J. K. Arbogast, Margaret Lightner, Mildred Nottingham, Lotus Butcher and Rachel Wooddell.

Greenbrier Hill Colored, Mrs. Edna Knapper.

Grimes, Hattie Sheets.

Green Hill, Eva Beverage.

Hillsboro graded, Virgil Beckett, Dice Smith, Laura Pyles, Martha Beard and Anna Wallace.

Hillsboro Colored, W. A. Bolen.

Hoover, Georgia Frazier.

Hosterman, Mona Colaw.

Huntersville, Raymond Shrader and Orda Hill.

Jacox, if held, Loila Hill.

Kerr, Estes Crist.

Lobelia, Drexal McMillion.

Locust Creek, Mrs. Verdie Mann.

Marlinton graded, J. Z. Johnson, Mrs. Sidney Wilson, Virginia Rexrode, Oleta Gay, Lucille Gibson, Edith May, Ada Wooddell, Alice Waugh, Eleanor McLaughlin, Bly Dever and Beryl Marshall.

Mt. Lebanon, W. E. Hayes.

Minnehaha Springs, Mamie White.

Mt. Pleasant, Mary Ruckman.

Mt. Zion, Enid Harper

Nottingham, Mary Wilson.

Oak Grove, Glenna Gibson

Oak Hill, Virginia Lambert.

Old Lick, Marguerite Kisner.

Oliver, Eleanor Kenealy

Pine Grave E, Elsie Adkison.

Pine Grove G, Glenn Tracy.

Pleasant Hill, Mildred Cunningham.

Poage Lane, W. A. Hively.

Ruckman, Elizabeth Auldridge.

Salisbury, Hull Collins.

Seneca Trail, Paul Sharp, Okie Walton, Glenna Barnes, Lucille Bright and Blanche Patterson.

Stillwell, Elizabeth Hill.

Spruce, Lowell Snyder.

Spruce Flat, Opal Shinaberry.

Stony Bottom, Pauline Hughes.

Sunrise, Beatrice Howard.

Thomas Springs, Hazel Hull.

Thornwood, Hudson Hull.

Thorny Creek, Roland Sharp.

Top Allegheny, K. B. Wilmoth.

Watoga Colored, Nan Armstrong.

Wesley Chapel, McNeer Kerr.

West Droop, Elizabeth McLaughlin

West Union, Jane Van Reenen

Williams River, Fred Mouser.

Wildell, Hilma Barkley.

Woodrow, Evalyn Coyner and Olive Marshall.

Greenbank high school, Claude McMillion, Warren Blackhurst, Leota Beard, Laura Hannah, Mary Hiner, F. W. Hedrick, Marguerite Lawson, Hulda Suder, Bardon Harper and Sterling Hill.

Hillsboro high school, Frank K. Johnson, George Greer, Zenna Brake, and Helen Smith,

Marlinton high school, G. D. McNeill, Priscilla Collins, Jessie Beard, Margaret Brill, Vivian Bullivant, Barger Lilly, Paul Lord, Jack Richardson and Reed Davis.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

The ladies of the Thornwood M. E Church will hold a social on the grounds just in front of the church, on Tuesday evening, August 18th, beginning at 6 o'clock. Ice cream, cake, pies, sandwiches, coffee, lemon ade and candy will be served. Pro ceeds from the social will be used to paint the church. A cordial invitation is extended to you to come out and enjoy the evening with us, and help in this worthy cause.

Stony Bottom—The two weeks revival campaign held in the Alexander Memorial Presbyterian Church closed Sunday night. At the closing service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was members and friends of this friendly, cordial church. Large congregations all services for the entire two weeks. John H. Doyle led the song services and the singing and the music by the choir and the children's choir was of a high order and was a great feature of the good revival campaign. Rev. James T. Pharr, of Cass, our pastor, preached gospel revival sermons to big crowds at every service.

Slaty Fork—There will be a song service next Sunday, August 16, beginning at 2 o'clock. Groups of singers are invited from all over this county and adjoining counties to make this the best song service we have ever had. We have the promise of two groups of string music, so we are expecting this to be a great day, so please write us what groups of singers are coming so we can have you on the program.

James Grant Cochran, infant son of Mr and Mrs W. M. Cochran, born and died Wednesday July 22, 1936. Survived by father, mother and sister Opal Jane. Funeral service was conducted by Rev J. H. Light at Old Droop Church.

Mrs S. H. Moore and Mrs Homer Stephenson attended the funeral of Dicky Hill, Marlinton, Monday afternoon. They also visited their sister Mrs J. O. Smith, who is still very ill —Highland Recorder.

There will not be any song service on Beaver Creek this fourth Sunday on account of singing at the Fair Ground.—C. H. Kellison, Chairman

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There will be a pie, cake and candy social at the Woodrow school house, Friday night, August 14, 1936. Proceeds for benefit of the 4-H Club. We are extending a welcome to everyone to come and have a good time.

(Questions that are asked about Banking)

"Why don't Banks pay interest on checking accounts ?"

MOST of the banks of the country (14,123 which are members of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation) are prohibited by law or government regulation from paying interest on "demand deposits." Checking accounts are, of course, demand deposits, for they may be withdrawn at any time by the depositor.

It is now generally recognized that the payment of interest on demand deposits is not sound banking practice. A bank must be prepared at all times to pay out these funds on demand. Consequently, the bank cannot make full use of this money because it does not know when the depositor may want to withdraw it.

A checking account is primarily for the convenience of customers for keeping their money and writing checks. For those who wish to receive interests their funds can be placed in interest-bearing time deposits.

The First National Bank

Marlinton, West Virginia

Member Federal Reserve System

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE CONVENTION

The enthusiastic forces of a militant democracy in convention assembled met in Clarksburg last Saturday. They overflowed the old town, and beds were at a premium, but the convention was comfortably assembled in a great community auditorium. I adventure the assertion this was the largest party organization ever gathered together in the state. Where did I sleep? I did not sleep none to hurt; I had a contented place to lie on a set of upholsterod box springs, with a sheet between; abler mountaineers took the ma t ess and piled up on it down on the floor.

The outcome of the whole matter is satisfaction to me. Senator Fred Fox, the present able tax commissioner, went over big on the first ballot for the Supreme Court Judge nomination. In a field of nine, he got votes from 53 of the 55 counties of the state, and in so many of the counties, large pluralities,

—

On the second ballot, before the returns could be tabulated, Hon. James B. Riley, of Wheeling, good soldier and great lawyer, was named by acclamation on motion of Vergil Ross of Mercer county, the runner up in the voting. The latter went to the convention with a great show of strength, emphasizing the high point that the great democratic domain of below The River was not represented on the ticket in proportion to their power. However, these selfsame people demonstrated a liberal spirit in their voting, and it was ballots from below The River—Kanawha—which put Mr Riley across. Time, 1:10 Sunday morning.

I find the new idea of holding the State Convention on a Saturday worked out remarkably well; they drove hard, did the business and got home out of there.

Some nice ladies and fine gentlemen were named for the eight positions of presidential electors You will find their names on your ticket this fall.

—

Among the Pocahontas democrats in attendance at the State Convention at Clarksburg last Saturday were Mr and Mrs A. P. Edgar, Miss Enid Harper, Mr and Mrs H. W Beard, F. P. McLaughlin, Fred Allen, Neal Nottingham, Joe Wooddell, Austin Lightner, Howard Hevener, Dale White, Ward Harper, Richard Currence, Elba Callison, Moser Herold, Dr E. G. Herold, Kerth Nottingham, Calvin W. Price. Honor came to the county in naming of Allen Edgar as member of the important platform committee, and then the committee honored itself by electing Mr Edgar its chairman,

—

What about its behaviour? The best I ever see at any convention in nigh on to forty year. Them what likes their drinks, acts like liquor was no new novelty to them; like they had whiskey to home, and need not tank up for a coming dry spell.

I did hear an urbane gentleman from the Greenbrier Valley confide to the waiting maid in the breakfast room that all he required in the way of ministration to his wants was a glass of tomato juice for parched tongue a cool touch on fevered brow and sympathetic words in throbbing ears.

When they carried on so in the dry, I wondered what they would do in the wet. I seem to find a growing sense of temperance, or at least a good working idea to leave it alone when it is there to be taken.

—

'Twas a day of great speeches. Governor Kump was the temporary chairman and he sounded the keynote in no uncertain strains. It was as music in my ears He laid about him forthrightly; if the opposition want to make the record of his administration the state issue in the coming campaign, the party accepts such challenge, and he grabbed up the gauntlet and slung it back in their faces. Nobody has ever buffaloed our fighting Governor yet.

In the afternoon Rocky Holt, nominee for governor, delivered a carefully prepared and comprehensive address. It was a masterly presentment of campaign issues rather than a rally round the stranded boys. The facts, figures and principles laid down in such orderly and logical manner will blast the the water out of the lying, half truths which have already begun to fly to cloud the issues.

Along about early candle lighting, Sen tor Ma s ield Neely came to bat with a ringing address. He had fine words of praise for Governor Kump and his administation, and hearty commendation for Governor to be Rocky Holt and the rest of the State ticket. The two preceding speakers had confined themselves to State issues and had left discussion of the national situation to the Senator, and how he laid it out. He extolled the record and works and accomplishments of President Roosevelt and his administration, and scored the selfish special privilege seekers who oppose the New Deal.

Uncle Daniel Webster Ambrose, spoke his piece in appreciation of the consideration the colored race had received at the hands of the demo cratic administrations of President Roosevelt and Governor Kump. He made public renewal of his allegiance to the democratic party as the party of all the people.

—

While waiting on the report of the rules and other committees to report plans and specifications for organization and procedure, a number of prominent women and men were called forward for a word of testimony and to show the cut of their jib One of these was Hon L. B. Via, of Huntington, who got ninety thousand votes for governor as runner up in the democratic primary, next to Rocky Holt He made a nice speech, and he made friends of us all He referred to Rocky Holt as what he is —the ablest young attorney in West Virginia The inference of his words was that he did not ask a man to do for him what he would not do himself under change of circumstance. Consequently he was for General Holt and the rest of the ticket, and he let the world know it

Among the multitude impressed by Mr Via's sportsmanship and party loyalty was an old razorback from the hills. This old perch back allowed he did not regret his vote in the spring primary and would do it just the same again; but he did hope the time would come when he could mark one in for Via.

—

Finally the various committees came forward with their reports, and the convention was organized with Hon C. E. Smith of Fairmont, as chairman. He is editor of the Fairmont Times. He held that mob in fair state of order and guided it with the hand of a master.

—

Before I forget about it I want to say no family so widely scattered was more completely represented in that convention than that of E F. McLaughlin. His son Frank was a delegate from Pocahontas county: his son Claude was a delegate from Greenbrier; his daughter Glenna Morris came up from Cabell county, and his son Gray, attended from Harrison County.

—

On the whole this was a convention of well dressed young people. And they do say the men were better dressed than the women, and the older the men the louder the clothes.

—

How about the country and how were all the folks? The Northwest has been blessed with fruitful rains the past few weeks, and I never saw the good farming lands of that fine country present more prosperous appearance. Hay crop was short, but fall pasturage fine; corn promises well and the oat and wheat cuttings were heavy. The general health of the people is good The cattle looked neat and plump, but the butchers told me the beeves were deceiving in their looks, as they had not begun to case their carcasses with fat as yet.

—

As for politics do not be deceived by the propaganda of those selfish self seekers who hate the name of Roosevelt; prosperity is here in spite of drouth, flood, and obstinate hanging back in great vested interests who should have pushed forward instead of waiting to be pushed Also the heart of the great common run of people remindful of their previous condition of servitude is right toward their deliverer, President Franklin Roosevelt.

Three positive and six suspicious cases of tuberculosis were found at the chest clinic conducted by Dr. Frank Fortney on Thursday, July 30. The clinic was held in the Dr Harry Solter Clinic Building and sixteen patients were examined during the day.

Tuberculosis is still one of the major health problems of West Virginia and it claimed 1034 lives in 1935 Twenty-eight of these deaths occurred in Pocahontas County; this number includes the deaths that were recorded at the Denmar State Tuberculosis Sanatorium for colored patients. Eight contact children were given the tuberculin skin-test in the office of Dr Norman Price, County Health Officer, the day following the clinic. These children were instructed to return to Dr Price's office for readings. All positive reacters to the test are advised to have a chest x ray to determine if possible the extent of infection. A positive tuberculin reaction means tuberculosis infection and special care must be given such a child if a break down is to be averted in later life.

Money raised in the sale of Christmas Seals and a legislative appropriation is used to carry on the fight against tuberculosis. Mrs S A. Willhide, of Durbin, is the County Seal Sale Chairman for the 1936 Christmas Sale which begins the day following Thanksgiving.

A canning demonstration was h ld at the home of Mrs Edgar Arbogast, Arbovale, August 4, 1936. Mrs Veda Plymale, representative of the Kerr Company, was in charge of the demonstration and was sponsored by the Resettlement Administration Those attending were Mesdames Tiffin Mullenax, Ethel Snyder, S. K. Mullenax, J. S. Roberson, Edgar Arbogast, Willie Vandevander, Mandie Wenger, Lora Vandevander, Goldie Rader, Warren Ervin, J H Slavin, D. L. Gillispie, Norton E. Plymale, Misses Mary Gillispie, Mollie Snyder, Virginia Vandevander, Rosa Gillispie, and Cleatrice H Smith, Home Management Supervisor.

For Sale

Five room house and three lots on Greenbrier Hill, Marlinton, W Va., for sale. Good price and easy terms, Apply to J. L Chestnut, Mt Grove, Virginia.

FOR SALE—Four English Shepherd pups from natural driving stock: 3 females and one male, now ready for delivery Also a few Hampshire ram lambs of good breeding, to be registered in purchasers name.—Apply to Monroe Beard, Arbovale, W Va

Found: A Little Dog

By CHARLOTTE MISH

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

MISS MATILDA faltered before her home. She usually thought of it as Hattie's home, but really it was hers too. The little dog in her arms looked up at her questioningly, yet confidently. She could feel its tiny heart drumming against hers.

Somehow that gave her courage. Poor lost mite of a dog, it was frightened, too, but it trusted her. But Hattie disliked dogs so. And domineering Hattie Griswold had ruled her sister for so long that Miss Matilda usually was not more than faintly aware that her life was not her own.

The dog was so cute and so pitiful. It was, moreover, pleasant to realize that it liked her, trusted her immediately, that her advent along the street actually meant something to another creature.

Impossible, of course, to think of keeping it. But she would take it home and feed it, Hattie or no.

Having watched through the window, Hattie stood waiting; a large, impressive figure, with the Griswold nose and puffy eyes, like a turtle's.

"Heavens above—what's that?"

"A dog," Miss Matilda explained carefully. "A very nice dog and it's lost and I'm going to give it water and food and it's going to stay overnight and then I'll find its home."

Detailing the entire proposition in one breath left Miss Matilda somewhat winded. She inhaled deeply, ready for the next question, which turned out to be a statement.

"Well, it can't stay here." Hattie glanced towards the window as if expecting that Miss Matilda would instantly fling the dog out of it.

"It can—and it will, Hattie," Miss Matilda declared. "Father left this house to both of us and I guess I'll keep a dog overnight if I want to. Overnight—or forever! I'm going to feed her now."

"Her? Don't tell me that it's—!" Hattie could not bring herself to voice this ghastly suspicion. A female dog!

"Certainly, it's a girl-dog." Secretly, Miss Matilda herself felt this admission was slightly shady, but her tone was admirably matter-of-fact.

"Uff! Do take it away immediately, Matilda!"

For answer Miss Matilda stalked into the kitchen and prepared the little dog's dinner. She was aware that she hadn't felt so alive nor so interested in anything for years.

Almost, Miss Matilda thought, she could turn basely dishonest—ignore the lost advertisements; but, even so, she realized reluctantly, Hattie would certainly see any advertised claim and demand action.

No claim appeared in the morning papers, and later on Miss Matilda set out for a walk with the little dog. She was gone for hours. When she returned, her face radiant and in her arms a fluff of golden fur, Hattie met her at the door armed with the afternoon paper.

"They've advertised!" Hattie looked triumphant and excited. "Phone immediately, Matilda. It's a penthouse address—and there's a reward of fifty dollars!" She bestowed a glance of positive affection upon the little dog. "Fifty dollars! I think we should take it. We're entitled—"

"Indeed?" For a shocked instant Hattie thought her sister had said: "Oh, yeah?" It was the tone. "It's another dog," Miss Matilda added.

Hattie read slowly, with pointed emphasis:

"LOST YESTERDAY—Small golden Pomeranian. Female. Answers to Dolly. $50 reward."

"Oh, no, this isn't any Dolly," Miss Matilda returned easily. "He's a boy dog. I've decided to call him Petey."

"Boy dog!" Hattie gasped. "But you said—you distinctly said—"

"Well, sometimes one makes a little —mistake. This is Petey. Phone if you like."

It seemed scarcely worth while. But Hattie telephoned, reflecting confusedly that perhaps the advertisement contained a "mistake," too.

As Miss Matilda heard: "Oh, your dog's been returned," she performed a mental jig. Her heart was singing. She hugged Petey closer.

"Perhaps they will advertise tomorrow." Hattie suggested hopefully as she put down the phone.

"Perhaps," Miss Matilda returned. It was not really an untruth. Perhaps some one would. But it was unlikely. Most unlikely.

As a matter of fact, Petey never had been lost. Miss Matilda had bought him at the Pet store. She had gone there directly from the penthouse. (Oh, she had not waited to get home to examine the afternoon advertisement!)

Yes, bought him. Fifty dollars. If Hattie ever found out! But one golden Pomeranian looks much like another. And Miss Matilda bought Petey early that afternoon with the fifty dollar reward for Dolly.

However, this was a secret between Miss Matilda and Petey—a secret both were very certain to keep.

The Karakul Sheep

The history of the Karakul sheep and the value of its furry pelt dates back many thousands of years, archeologists having dug up mummies buried for 3,000 years that were found to be wearing this lamb's fur, in perfect condition. The fact that the fur at its best must be taken from lambs slaughtered only two or three days after birth tends to hold down production and even lead to the constant possibility of extinction.

American Fence

We have just received a car of Copper Bearing, Zinc Insulated American Fence. also see us for your Roofing and Paint requirements.

C. J. RICHARDSON

Marlinton, W. Va.

Come to The Pocahontas County Fair August 24 to 29th

POCAHONTAS COUNTY FAIR

Marlinton, W. Va.

August 24, 15, 26, 27, 28 and 29

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Beginning 4 p. m., Monday, August 24th, closing Saturday night, Aug. 29th at 12 o'clock.

Exhibit Departments

are larger than ever before. Judging in all departments beginning Tuesday. From 9 a. m. to 12 noon each day until judging is completed. There will be no judging afetr '2 noon each day. Patrons of the Fair are cordially invited to attend and learn from the judges why the ribbons are placed as they are. In other words, an educational judging feature which certainly would be a benefit to any one interested in these departments.

Racing Program

is different this year and will consist of the following: Chariot Race, 4 horses abreast; Three horse Roman Standing Race; Two horse Roman Standing Race; Regular Running Races. Thorobred horses in all the above races. Riders in colors and numbers.

Night Horse Show

before the grandstand in addition to regular program. Two Push Ball Teams on horseback. Played with a large ball. Riders in colors. three goals. Liberty Jumping Horses over bars on automobile.

We have Clown and Spectacular Acts each afternoon and night closing with a wonderful display of fireworks.

Round Dancing

on large platform in front of grandstand after fireworks at 9:30 p. m. Music furnished by Martin's Musical Aces. This dance is properly chaperoned each night.

Athletic Events

A Baseball League has been organized to play a game each day ending up with a championship on Saturday. These teams have been carefully picked and there should be a splendid game of baseball each day.

Soccer Football

games will be played with the champion of Maryland team of Luke, Md., with the West Virginia Mountaineers of Frost Thursday and Friday at 3 p. m., each day. These teams are evenly matched and a bank-up game of Soccer Football can be depended on.

Field Day Track Events

on Friday consisting of dashes, 100 yards, 220 yards and 880 yards. Also Relays, 440 yards, 880 yards and one mile with field events and stunts consisting of Cooks Race, Sack Race, 3 Legged Race and Tug of War Race.

Thursday is Children's Day

All children under fourteen years of age will be admitted free. We also have the Farm Women's Clubs of our county and the 4-H Clubs on our program that day that will have many entertaining features that the children as well as all of us will enjoy.

Saturday

We have the Congress of Daredevils consisting of 10 thrilling, breath taking events before the grandstand in the afternoon beginning at 1 p. m. as follows: Motorcycle Race, Auto Polo, Somersault, Roll Over Car, Auto Push Ball, Motorcycle Jump Over Car, Motorcycle board wall crash, Motorcycle Balloon Bursting Contest, Ash Can Derby and Head-on-Collision between two autos traveling at 40 miles per hour. This is something new and entireyl different from anything we have had at our Fair heretofore.

We will have many other things that will attrac and entertain our friends at any time they come throughout the week. We will be looking for you. Come. Let's have a good time.

ARMY RECRUITS

Vacancies for specially qualified men for Panama and Philippines:

Panama—Quartermaster Corps: 7 clerks, 4 warehouse men, 4 carpenters, 1 baker, 1 typist, 1 electrician.

Air Corps—43 airplane mechanics, 8 engine mechanics, 1 carpenter.

Coast Artillery Corps—11 clerks, 1 french horn, 1 soprana saxaphone, 1 bass drum, 2 flutes. 10 electricians, 11 mechanics, 2 cooks, 1 piccola.

Engineers—1 Bb clarinet, 1 cornet, 1 Bb cornet, 1 snare drum.

Infantry—2 cooks, 1 Stableman, 2 clerks, 2 cornets, 1 baritone, 1 clarinet, and sax.

Philippines—Air Corps—35 air plane mechanics, 4 areo mechanics, 10 cooks, 1 painter, 15 clerks, 2 buglers.

Coast Artillery Corps—1 Boatswain, 1 cook, 1 oiler, 1 seaman, 2 pharmacists, 6 surgical technicians, 7 medical technicians, 5 dental technicians, 4 lab. technicians, 3 cooks, 2 sanitation technicians, 1 ambulance driver.

Quartermaster Corps— 2 bakers and cooks, 2 butchers, 2 carpenters, 20 clerks, 1 electrician, 1 machinist, 1 painter, 4 warehouse men.

Herman P Halterman. Corpval.

NEW STAMP ISSUE

A new postage stamp will be issued the latter part of this month in commemoration of the 16th anniversary of the 19th Amendment to the Federal Constitution, which granted the ballot to women citizens of the United States. The new stamp will have a likeness of Susan B. Anthony, leader of the woman suffrage movement, and it will be of the three cent denomination. The issue will go on sale in Washington, D. C., on August 26 and will be available at other postoffices the following day.

A meeting of Pocahontas County Rod and Gun Club will be held at Jim Baxter's Garage, Wednesday night, August 19, at 8 o'clock, to select delegates to the State Sportsmen's Association Convention to be held at Richwood September 18 and 19, and other important business.

Dr. Geo. Hull, President.

Rev J T Pharr, Mrs J T Pharr, "Tim" Pharr, Junior, and "Gus" Pharr, of Cass, are visiting relatives and friends in Chapel Hill, Goldsboro, Faison, Wilmington, Charlotte, Concord, Wrightsville Beach and Carolina Beach in North Carolina, about three weeks. Rev J T Pharr will return to Cass September 5. P

We take this opportunity to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors who so kindly rendered service in so many ways, at the death of our dear husband and father; also for the beautiful flowers.

Mrs Homer Hoover and Children

HAY FEVER

Prevalent in West Virginia

Go to Royal Drug Company and get a bottle of Sinex, guaranteed for Catarrh, Sinus, and Rose and Hay Fever. $1 00 for sixty days' treatment. —adv.

Attention Ladies

ALL CROQUIGNOLE PUSH-UP PERMANENT WAVES

$1.95 and $2.50 Each

Any style you desire

EXPERT OPERATORS

Waves Guaranteed. Make Your Appointments Now With

MRS. PAT GAY

August 24 - 25 - 26 - 27

Phone Mrs. Pat Gay, Marlinton, W. Va.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1936

Each year the College of Hampden-Sidney presents a token of esteem upon an outstanding alumnus. This token is in the form of a medallion This year the honor came very properly to our John A. Sydenstricker. From "the Record of the Hampden Sydney Alumni Association," for July, I have President Eggleson's address to the graduates and bestowal of the Algernon Sydney Medallion upon Mr Sydenstricker, class of 1900, and here is the address:

"In his very thoughtful and timely sermon on Sunday morning, Rev. Charles W Reed expressed the hope that the people of this country would return to certain fundamental principles that Time cannot change, and and which, when violated, lead to disaster. It is a message worth heeding. This country a few years back went into an economic debauch, and it is now suffering from the headache of the morning after.

"The country has also gone on a moral debauch, and believed it could "get by" with it, forgetting that God has pronounced judgment on those that call evil good and good evil.

"The best thing about Hampden-Sydney, young gentlemen, is that it stays in the old paths as far as principles are concerned. The basic principle of all its teachings is a belief in the Bible as the word of God— as the revelation of God to man; and as the starting point from which we may know the spiritual truths which are to make us free from superstition and its concomitants, and which may lead us to God through Jesus Christ as the only Way, the only Life and the only Light.

"I am glad to believe that the majority—if not all—of you believe these things. I was quite interested a few months ago when a so-called radical or progressive, member of another institution referred to to Hampden-Sydney student body as being asleep, as lacking that "freedom" which may be defined as an impulse to defy authority, and law, and order, and get out and break up something. One of the members of your Senior Class replied to this terrible charge of being out of date, and gave the young man a very thorough trimming.

"How many people—young and old —there are, who wince at being charged with the crime of being "out-of date," "unprogressive," "narrow" belonging to the "horse-and-buggy days!" Well, as far as I am concerned, and I believe as far as you are concerned, many of us would rather travel the Road to God with a horse and buggy, than to travel the other Road with an automobile. Cain was "progressive"—none of the "old stuff" for him! He was our first illustration of "flaming youth," and he seems to be considerably "lit up" And we might mention Eli's sons and the quite up-to-date young son of Solomon who succeeded his Dad; who called together a number of his young friends for a "group discussion" and then applied their composite wisdom to the management of the affairs of his kingdom; and came to a disastrous end.

"I say that I am glad to believe that the majority of the students of Hampden-Sydney learn to respect, to admire, and to adhere to the teachings you find here. If these basic teachings are ever set aside for our very "progresseve" age, Hampden Sydney will cease to be Hampden Sydney, and merely "another college"

"This graduating class has in it many young men of fine promise. I believe all of you combined would have difficulty in raising enough money among yourselves to purchase a Packard car; but your class is notably rich in mental ability and in character; and any successful life must be based on character, and on that alone

"A day or two ago I was speaking to a member of your class about a Hampden Sydney graduate who had gone into the banking as his profession, and had settled in a small town. You will ask at once, "Did he get rich?" Well, let's see: He did his work so well that he has for many years been President of his bank. He has been recognized as a leading authority on banking; he has been President of his State Bankers Association, and is in constant demand as a speaker before meetings of bankers, including the American Bankers Association. I am confident that he will some day be made President of that body.

"To what use has he put his talents as a banker? Of his private affairs, it would not be proper to speak. But I can say that as a christian citizen he has used his opportunities to interest himself in the farmers of his county; has called them together many times and made suggestions to them; has been in position to advise them how to put their farming on a business basis; has helped them to introduce new methods and new crops; has helped them to find markets for their products; has in this way brought hundreds of thousands of dollars to the farmers of his county, making it a prosperous section, not by "bonuses," but by showing the farmers and truckers how to prosper through their own efforts. I say to you that no man ever lived in that great section of his State who has done more in unselfish, golden citizenship, based on Christian character than has this quiet, genuine gentleman, who will say to you that much of his outlook on life and much of his desire to be a christian in action, came from the teachings of his college days.

"And, while I am on this subject, may I digress a moment and say that his Alma Mater, in recognition of his worth, desire to bestow upon him the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, which each year is given to some alumnus who has shown the qualities I have mentioned.

"Mr. John Andrew Sydenstricker, Class of 1900, is requested to come forward"

Mark Sullivan was once the militant liberal commentor on things political in America, back in the roaring bull moose years of the teeming teens. Now in the sear and yellow leaf, he continues political observations, but sour and sallow, caustic and foreboding are his daily diatribes on the New Deal and all its works. Gone are the days when his heart was so young and gay; he and a majority of republicans looked with such calmness on proposal for the recall of judicial decisions. They voted for the man for president who stood for such radical proceedure. Though the sands of the desert of his liberalism have grown cold, he wields interesting, trenchant pen as in days of yore. What pity he remains no further along in this moving world of affairs than where the leaders of progressive thought a generation back lead him to and dropped him. What comfort and stay Mr Sullivan could be to our president on the march to the promised land, if he could but forget the leeks and cucumbers of the old regime and quit his everlasting nagging.

I see I am becoming involved in the unpardonable sin of an introductory speech in attempt to give preface to some items of interest I have lifted from subtle political setting in one of his recent writings Anyway in this article Mr Sullivan voices interest in a survey by the New York Agricultural Society to list farms in the Empire State and award a token of approval, where the land has remained in possession and been occupied by a family for one hundred years or better. His low down insinuation is that this bone and sinew of American civilization are the "economic royalists" and tories the President referred to in a great pronouncement of liberal principles some weeks back. One would think he would heartily commend the President and his administration for great, and, to me say, beyond constitutional effort to save from foreclosure millions of homesteads, that the line of farm posessor ship should not be broken now, whether after few or many years of land ownership.

In commenting on the spirit of home loving which has tied families to ancestral acres generation after generation Mr Sullivan writes:—

"As nearly as there is any best in America—best in the sense of character, stability, substantial qualities of personality—it should be found on those farms and in the businesses which for over a hundred years have passed from father to son. In generation after generation one son at least must have resisted the lure of the city. In a former generation they must have resisted the lure of free land in the West. They must have resisted, too, the temptation of high prices for land, the temptation either to sell the home farm during some period of high prices or the temptation to mortgage it in order to buy more land.

"Many farmers who in the past decade or two have encountered financial trouble and have blamed it on something the government did or did not do, would be more accurate if they blamed it on their own poor judgment. Much of the rural grief that has endulated down to Washington from the Midwest and West has been justified. But some of it had its original cause in the temptation either to buy land or sell it, at the time, during the war and after, when prices were fantastically high. In the Midwest men bought farms at $200, $300 or even $400 an acre—prices entailing interest charges which no farm could pay when conditions became normal. Or men sold farms at the same prices. Tempted by fantastic figures, they parted with farms which they had inherited or bought as young men.

"They must often wish they had remained on the farm. So must a good many of the others during the depression, younger men who left the farm for what seemed like better careers in the cities. We can safely doubt that during the depression or any time there has been any grief on those farms that have been in the same families for a hundred years. These farms, it is safe to say, were never mortgaged. And it has been my experience, wherever I have made inquiry to be told that a farmer who had no mortgage on his place was able somehow to get along and survive the depression.

"The inquiry being made by the New York State Agricultural Society ought to be duplicated by similar institutions in other states. I imagine that in all the Atlantic seaboard states from Maine down to and including North Carolina many "century farms" can be found. (Probably not in South Carolina for that state was originally laid out in very large plantations) The New England states, and New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, probably all contain farms with a continuous family ownership of more than a hundred years -probably some two hundred years. Most of the "century" farms, I should guess, would be found in New York.

"One wonders if there are any such farms farther West. There might be a few in Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. West of that belt such farms must be very rare. for most of the farther West territory did not begin to be well settled until less than a hundred years ago.

"Anyhow, some one ought to search them all out—possibly some farm periodical could do it. These sturdy families which have preserved their vitality for three generations or more and clung with effectionate tenacity to their home acres should be made into an honor roll. Their qualities of permanence, of roots sunk deep into local soil, would be a useful example to America just now. Their sense of obligation, both to tradition and to their posterity, is something America ought to honor. I can imagine no human qualities more admirable, no personalities more to be respected. Some day America is going to give recognition to those qualities of durability which have high worth in our national life."

Come to Pocahontas County, Mr Sullivan, for here in the Greenbrier Valley you will find a people who through thick and thin have stuck to their lands for a period getting along toward two hundred years. They are the descendants of the children of those who first came out of the North of Ireland. That Scotch-Irish horde poured into Virginia between 1730 and 1770 through the port of Philadelphia, to spread over the land and occupy it, from the Blue Ridge of Virginia to the Golden Gate of California. Before you come, however, read again the story of those people in Theodore Roosevelt's Winning of The West. That west is the Western Waters of this West Augusta region, and not the other drainage of the Mississippi lying beyond the main stem.

While my children are seventh generation to live at the mouth of Knapps Creek, the name Price, while old in Greenbrier county, is still a bit new in Pocahontas as grandpa moved up stream to grandma's plantation when he married her only 107 years ago come last April 12.

Let me hurry to say the records will not show how long our older families have lived on their lands for prior to 1777 they could not take out land papers, as they were in this valley contrary to the order of King and Council. Then when they could get grants they were in no hurry to get around to the mere formality of hiring a surveyor to run the lines and fill out the forms To this day the best land title in West Virginia is ten years of undisputed occupancy. The King of Great Britain could not call our ancestors back, the Indians could not drive them out, and the Yankee armies only put us into the woods temporarily.

This piece is getting too long. I had intended developing a paragraph to each family I could casually recal who are living on farms since prior to the signing of the Declaration of Independence. To lay Mr Sullivan's wonder if there be any such old family farms in West Virginia, let me say to dim that most of the homesteads in Pocahontas are still occupied by the descendants of the original settlers who took up lands under tomahawk surveys. Just off hand I will give names of Pocahontas families who have held on to their farms since pre-revolutionary days. Among these are the Buckleys, Collins, Warwicks, McNeels, Kennisons, McNeills, Poages, Waughs, Arbogasts, Wooddells, Sharps, Moores, Friels, Johnsons, Bruffeys. There be others I know, and so I am laying off to write a chapter on this interesting subject for some later week. As for families which have been on their farms a century, they are still new comers in these parts.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL LEVY ESTIMATE

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas,
City or Town of Cass, to-wit:

At a special session of the council of the city or town of Cass, Pocahontas county, held in the council chambers thereof, in the Mayor's office building on the first Tuesday in August, to-wit the 4th day of August, 1936, there were present J. C. Gum, mayor, Wm. H. Fulks, recorder, and L. B. Jones, Burke McCarty, S. E. Keyser and E. J. Shafer members of the council of said city or town.

In accordance with Section 14, Article 8, Chapter 67, Acts 1934, Extraordinary session (House Bill No. 234), the council proceeded to make up an estimate of the amounts necessary to be raised by the levy of taxes for the current fiscal year, and determine and estimate the several amounts to be levied as follows:

CURRENT REGULAR MUNICIPAL PURPOSES ESTIMATE

Estimated receipts (except taxes to be levied for current year)—	
Balance in hands of city treasury	$ 146.70
Taxes uncollected	17.33
General licenses	150.00
Capitations	60.00
Miscellaneous	75.00
Total estimated receipts (except from current levy	$ 449.09
Estimated Disbursements—	
Bills outstanding June 30, 1936	$ 152.62
Salaries of general administrative officers	460.00
Expense keeping and feeding prisoners	40.00
Stationery, office supplies and equipment	5.00
Fuel	5.00
Advertising and legal publications	35.00
Election expenses	22.00
Maintenance of streets and alleys	245.47
Audit by Tax Commissioner	22.00
Contingent expenses	10.00
Total estimated disbursements	$ 997.09
Total estimated receipts	$ 449.09
Amount to be raised by levy	$ 548.00

	Assessed Valuation	Rate of levy Proposed
Class Number I		8.75c
Personal propertty	$69,880	
Public Utility property	800	
Total Class No. I	70,680	
Class Number II		17.5c
Real estate	17,570	
Class Number IV		35c
Real estate	$44,250	
Personal property	48,830	
Public Utility Property	38,800	
Total Class No. IV	131,880	
Total for municipality	$220,130	

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas,
Cit or Town of Cass, To-wit:

I, Wm. H. Fulks, recorder, in and for the municipality of Cass, County of Pocahontas and State of West Virginia, do hereby certify that the foregoing conforms to an order made by the council of said municipality on the 4th day of August, 1936.

Given under my hand this 4th day of August, 1936.

WM. H. FULKS,
Recorder.

From Maine to Florida--Stop at The Sign of Greater Values!

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Also maker of Amoco Motor Lubricants

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL LEVY ESTIMATE

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas,
Town of Marlinton, To-wit:

At a special session of the council of the city or town of Marlinton, Pocahontas county, held in the council chambers, thereof in the First National bank bldg., on the 1st Tuesday in Aug., to-wit, the 4th day of Aug., 1936, there were present E. B. Smith, mayor, J. W. Hill, recorder, and Carl L. Sheets, Craig Richardson, Amos Wooddell and A. G. Killingsworth, members of the council of said city or town.

In accordance with Section 14, Article 8, Chapter 67, Acts 1934, Extraordinary session (House Bill No. 234), the council proceeded to make up an estimate of the amounts necessary to be raised by the levy of taxes for the current fiscal year, and both determine and estimate the several amounts to be levied as follows:

CURRENT REGULAR MUNICIPAL PURPOSES ESTIMATE

Estimated Receipts (except taxes to be levied for current year)—	
Balance in hands of city treasury	$ 1391.66
Taxes uncollected	828.00
General licenses	800.00
Uncollected water bills	900.00
Current water bills	5500.00
Total estimated receipts (except from current levy	9419.66
Estimated Disbursements—	
Salaries of general administrative officers	1650.00
Salaries of chief of police	900.00
General expense police department	300.00
Salaries of chief and firemen	50.00
New fire equipment	350.00
General expense fire department	100.00
Expense keeping and feeding prisoners	200.00
Repairs to City Buildings and jail	125.00
Furniture and fixtures	50.00
Stationery, office supplies and equipment	50.00
Postage	50.00
Light for street lighting	2800.00
Light—other purposes	50.00
Fuel	25.00
Telephone and telegraph	200.00
Freight and drayage	700.00
Rents	300.00
Advertising and legal publications	150.00
Insurance on city buildings and property	50.00
Premiums on officials' bonds	50.00
Election expenses	100.00
Attorneys' fees, court costs and damages	50.00
Salaries—Engineering Department	50.00
Maintenance of street and alleys	500.00
Maintenance of sewers	300.00
Audit by tax commissioner	85.00
Operating Water Plant	2000.00
Depreciation on water plant	1000.00
Lease of airport	275.00
Contingent expenses	464.00
Delinquent taxes and discount	200.00
Total estimated disbursements	13174.00
Total estimated receipts	9419.00
Amount to be raised by levy	3755.00

	Assessed Valuation	Rate of Levy Proposed
Class Number I		.0875c
Personal property	356,080.00	
Public Utility Property	13,200.00	
Total Class No. I	369,280.00	
Class Number II		.175c
Real Estate	365,390.00	
Class Number IV		.35c
Real estate	331,300.00	
Personal property	292,730.00	
Public utility property	173,900.00	
Total Class No. IV	797,930.00	
Total for municipality	1,532,600.00	

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas,
Town of Marlinton, To-wit:

I, J. W. Hill, recorder, in and for the municipality of Marlinton, County of Pocahontas and State of West Virginia, do hereby certify that the foregoing conforms to an order made by the council of said municipality on the 4th day of August, 1936.

Given under my hand this 4th day of August, 1936.

J. W. HILL,
Recorder.

100 per cent PURE

There Is No Better PAINT

"The Choice of Experience"

S B. Wallace & Company.

Marlinton, W. Va.

Women Who Have Pains Try CARDUI Next Time!

On account of poor nourishment, many women suffer functional pains at certain times, and it is for these that Cardui is offered on the record of the safe relief it has brought and the good it has done in helping to overcome the cause of womanly discomfort. Mrs. Cole Young, of Leesville, La., writes: "I was suffering with irregular . . . I had quite a lot of pain which made me nervous. I took Cardui and found it helped me in every way, making me regular and stopping the pain. This quieted my nerves, making my health much better." . . . If Cardui does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

NOTICE

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of I. R. Beard:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said I. R. Beard, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 5th day of February, 1937, othewise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 5th day of August, 1936.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts
of Pocahontas county,
West Virginia.

Administrator's Sale

As administrator of Frank H. Irvine, deceased, I will sell for Cash at his late home near Alderny, West Virginia on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15,

beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. the following personal property:

2 cows, 8 ewes, 1 yearling heifer, half interest in 7 lambs, 13 chickens, half interest in sow and 4 pigs, red sow, 17 stands of bees, lot of empty hives and fixtures, counter scales, carpenter tools, one model T Ford truck, a lot farm tools, chains, etc., household and kitchen furniture and other items

Charles Shinaberry, Admr.

Coal Bids 1936-1937

Bids will be received by the Board of Education until August 18 for furnishing coal for the schools of Pocahontas County. Bids should be by districts. Bids to be on two inch nut, four inch lump, five inch lump, and run of mine. Analysis of coal should accompany bids. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

C. E. Flynn, Superintendent
Pocahontas County Schools.

Pigs For Sale

14 head of nice Poland China Berkshire pigs, ready to go at 6 weeks. Apply to

P. W. Underwood,
Huntersville, W. Va.

Notice Of Trustee's Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee, acting under the authority of a deed of trust made by Bert Ray and Vallie N. Ray to J. A. Sydenstricker to secure unto the First National Bank of Marlinton the payment of certain indebtedness, bearing date the 30th day of November, 1929, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No 15, at page 399, will, on the

15TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1936,

at ten o'clock A. M., at the front door of the court house of said county, in Marlinton, West Virginia, offer for sale at public auction that certain tract of real estate situate on the divide between the headwaters of Thorny Creek and Thomas Creek, said county, and adjoining the State Park known as the Seneca Forest, being a part of the J. B McCutcheon lands, containing five acres more or less, being the same land conveyed to Bert Ray by G. L. Butterbaugh and wife by deed dated November 30, 1929.

Terms of Sale: CASH on day of sale.

Given under my hand, this 15th day of July, 1936.

J. A. Sydenstricker,
Trustee

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Hugh A. Jordon, Deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Hugh A. Jordon, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 31st day of January, 1937, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 28th day of July, 1936

P. T. Ward, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Dr. John B. Davis Dentist X-RAY

At Durbin	At Marlinton
Mondays	Thursdays
Tuesdays	Fridays
Wednesdays	Saturdays

T. S. McNEEL INSURANCE
Fire--Automobile--Casualty Fidelity--Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. P. EDGAR
ATTORNEY-AT-LW
Marlinton, W. Va

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

WM. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction gurenteed. I al restless. Write or found me.

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X-ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W. Va

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

DR. H C. SOLTER
Professional Bldg, Rooms 3 6
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va.
All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

Shoe Repair
Best Grade Materials Used. Quick service. Work received by mail or other carriers given special attention. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
O. K SHOE SHOP,
R. R. Wiley, Prop.
Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

One Hot Point Electric Range Good as new, only used three months Inquire at Times office.

Farms For Sale

119 acres on Deer Creek, Greenbank District, one mile north west of Greenbank. 95 acres level bottom land. Two barns and good house. Farm well watered. Excellent price and liberal terms. Will sell this farm with live stock and farm machinery included if desired.

140 acres on Greenbrier River, Little Levels District, one mile from Beard. Greater part in river bottom farm land. Railroad station on farm. Some oak timber and plenty locust for fence posts. School bus running to Hillsboro High School. Very reasonable price with liberal terms.

Kerth Nottingham, Secretary,
Marlinton, West Virginia.

For Sale

A farm containing 72 acres located about one mile from Seebert on the Greenbrier River. Good houses and outbuildinge. Priced right for quick sale. If interested write or see

Mrs Susie L Pyles,
Seebert, W. Va.

Cattle Wanted

I have a lot of good pasture going to waste on my farm on the head of Slony Ceeek. Would like to take in 15 head of yearling and two year old cattle, Address

D. H. Beverage,
Layland, W. Va.

ANNOUNCEMENT

I respectfully announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit composed of the counties of Greenbrier, Monroe, Pocahontas and Summers, in the convention to be called for the purpose.

Mark L. Jarrett,
Lewisburg, W. Va.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Judge of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit, composed of the counties of Greenbrier, Monroe, Pocahontas and Summers subject to the action of the convention to be held at Lewisburg on the 10th day of August, 1936

Paul J. Carr,
Hinton, W. Va.

C. W. SLAVIN
Plumber
37 years experience
Can furnish material
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Opposite Killingsworth's Planing Mill

$25 A MONTH BUYS A NEW 1936 FORD V-8

WITH THE USUAL DOWN-PAYMENT

THROUGH UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

With the usual low down-payment, $25 a month buys any type of new Ford car. Financing at ½ of 1% a month, or 6% for 12 months. You receive insurance at conference rates. Complete fire and theft insurance—and $50 deductible collision, and protection against accidental physical damage to your car. The Universal Credit Company offers exclusively the Authorized Ford Finance Plan. See your nearest Ford dealer today—select that Ford V-8 you've always wanted.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

666 Checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes

Liquid Tablets Salve-Nose Drops

Notice

To the creditors and beneficiaries of the estate of Richard I. Gabbert, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Richard I Gabbert, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same with the voucher thereof legally verified to the undersigned at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 17th day of July, 1936, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 6th day of January, 1936.

P. T. Warp, Commissioner of Accounts, Pocahontas County, W Va.

Notice to Lien Creditors

To All Persons Holding Liens by Judgment Or Otherwise, On The Real Estate, Or Any Part Thereof, Of Ida Townsend, Widow; Blanch Malcomb, Elmer Malcomb, Her Husband; Frank Townsend, Madge Townsend, Jesse Townsend, Lucy Townsend, Leal Townsend, Mazy Townsend, Ward Townsend and Mrs Ward Townsend, His Wife.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said Ida Townsend, widow; Blanch Malcomb, Elmer Malcomb, her husband; Frank Townsend, Madge Townsend, Jesse Townsend, Lucy Townsend, Leal Townsend, Mazy Townsend, Ward Townsend and Mrs. Ward Townsend, his wife, to the satisfaction of the liens thereon, you are hereby required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said Ida Townsend, widow; Blanch Malcomb, Elmer Malcomb; her husband, Frank Townsend, Madge Townsend, Jesse Townsend, Lucy Townsend, Leal Townsend, Mazy Townsend, Ward Townsend and Mrs Ward Townsend, his wife, which are liens on their real estate, or any part of it, for adjudication to me, at my office in the Town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on or before the 30th day of January, 1936.

Given under my hand this the 13th day of January, 1936.

A. E Cooper,
Commissioner in Chancery.

Cow For Sale

Fresh Jersey Cow; none better.
Ardy W. Hefner,
Mill Point, W. Va.

A surprise party was given Mr and Mrs Fred Sharps at the home of Mr and Mrs Lanty Underwood on Beaver Creek. There were fifty people in the party. They brought everything from a sheep bell to a band saw to make a noise. Music was played by Dolpha Sharp, and songs sung. The evening was enjoyed by all. After spending a week at the Underwood home, the happy couple will make their home at Fairmont.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that, at a meeting of the stockholders of the Thomas Land Company, a corporation created and organized under the laws of the State of West Virginia, held at the directors' room of the First National Bank in Marlinton, Marlinton, West Virginia, on the 10th day of January, 1936, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, first, That the Thomas Land Company, a corporation created and organized under the laws of the State of West Virginia, does hereby discontinue business as a corporation and surrenders to the State all of the rights privileges, and franchises granted to it by that certain charter issued to it by the State of West Virginia on the 6th day of January, 1916, the original of which charter has been lost or mislaid and cannot be found. The board of directors will proceed to pay off and discharge all of its debts, liabilities, and obligations; and, after fully discharging such debts, liabilities, and obligations, divide the remainder among the stockholders pro rata with their several holdings of stock, but no such payment shall be made to any stockholder until after the publication of the notice hereinafter provided.

Resolved, second, That the president of this corporation shall cause notice of the adoption of the foregoing resolution to be published in some newspaper of general circulation, published near the principal office or place of business of this corporation, once a week for two successive weeks; and that he certify these resolutions to the Secretary of State of the state of West Virginia, and deliver to him a certificate showing the publication of such notice.

Given under my hand this 10th day of January, 1936.

JOHN THOMAS, III.,
President of said Corporation.
Attest J. A. Sydenstricker,
Secretary.

"In the stream of propaganda issuing from the Republican National Headquarters we note a ringing appeal for the 'restoration of States' Rights.' The Old guard fuglemen demand: 'Give the states back to the people.' This precious jewel of government must be returned to a despoiled citizenry. Under the Roosevelt regime here has been inaugurated the principle of protection for the worker against unjust practices and ruthless tyranny. The authority to exercise the Federal machinery has been granted to the President by the votes of the people, under the law and the Constitution. It has not been usurped and those who are shouting so lustily for 'this precious jewel of government' certainly are not speaking for the people; they are battling for the return to power of the privileged minority."—Los Angeles News. (Ind.)

FOR SALE—PIANOS. We learn we must take back from two customers who have moved to this vicinity, their pianos on account of inability to finish payments. To return these pianos would be very expensive. Will sacrifice them for balances due, or store them with reliable parties until sold. Both pianos are almost new. Terms, if desired. One Baby Grand; One Midget Upright; full 88 note keyboards. If interested, write Adjuster of Accounts, Beverly Suter, Box 642, Staunton, Virginia.

NOTICE OF LOCAL OPTION ELECTION

Whereas, on the 5th day of November, 1936, L S. Cochran and Rev J. H Light and 2237 other qualified voters of Pocahontas county, filed with the county court of said county their petition, duly signed by them, praying that a Local Option Election be held within said county on the 21st day of January, 1936, under the provisions of Article 5, Chapter 4, of the Acts of the Legislature of 1935, and,

Whereas, on the 8th day of November, 1935, the said court did enter of record an order directing that such election be held in accordance with the prayer of said petition.

Therefore, notice is given that a Local Option Election will be held in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, at each of the voting precincts thereof, on Tuesday, the twenty first day of January, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-six, upon the question, "Shall the sale of alcoholic beverages under the West Virginia Liquor Control Commission be permitted in Pocahontas County, West Virginia."

By order of the County Court.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of January, 1936.

MOODY KINCAID, Clerk of the County Court, Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Order of Publication

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA:

At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on Monday, the 6th day of January, 1936, the following order was entered:

Grace M. Buchanan
vs In Chancery.
Jesse M. Buchanan

The object of the above entitled cause is to obtain from the defendant a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, the custody of the minor children and for general relief. This day came the plaintiff, by her attorney, and it appearing from an affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, Jesse M. Buchanan, is a nonresident of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A Copy, Teste.
Kerth Nottingham, Clerk.
A. P. Edgar, Counsel.

Adam J. Marshall was elected president of Randolph county branch of the West Virginia Society of Professional Engineers at a meeting held here. Other offices chosen were:—Frank Baxter, vice president; Harding Bankhead, secretary-treasurer. Mr Baxter and Paul Feathers were elected delegates to the state meeting in Huntington, January 27 28.—Elkins Review.

The color of a flower, or any other object, is nothing more than the color of the spectrum which the object will not absorb. Thus a yellow flower is one which absorbs all the colors except yellow, which it reflects.

Clawson Dilley is at Seebert in charge of the section crew, while foreman H. S. Sams is off on account of illness.

"TOP-NOTCHERS"

Top-Notchers" for fourth month of school are as follows:

Back Allegheny—Alenne Kesler.

Beaver Creek—Romie Underwood, Elsie Underwood, Iona Coffman, Mary Gaylor; Lucille Underwood and Janet Adkison.

Bethel—Jewel Taylor.

Big Fill—Herold Lockridge and George Fenstermaker.

Big Run—Catherine Anastasio.

Blue Lick—George Hefner.

Brady—Willa Jean Cagley and Ruth Wamsley.

Brownsburg (Col)—Ethel Boggs.

Bruffey's Creek—Clayton Wimer.

Brushy Flat—Ruby Dumire and Jennie Kragel.

Burnsede—Helen Cook.

Campbelltown—Myrle Gay.

Clover Lick—Lettie Hamrick, Osa Smith and Ruth Tallman.

Cass—Billy Blackhurst, Roy Clarkson, Sidney Keyser, Bernard Shifflett Arthur Swisher, Grace McLaughlin, Gertrude Moss, Susan Porter, Augusta Pharr, Pat McKisic, Billie O'Brien, Frieda Bowling, Alma Cassell Josephine Hannah, Billy Irvine and Marie Dill.

Cherry Grove—Ellis Curry, Johnny Sutton and William Sutton.

Durbin—Hilda Arbogast, Eugene Leader, Wayne Hickman, Kerth Hoover, Billie Wimer, Peggy Robertson Agnes Phillips, Margaret Hughes, Kathleen Snyder, Vada Simmons, Mary Hipps, Braunda Matheney, Henry Cummins, Edwin Kincaid, Mildred Potter, Catharine Sheets, Clyde Simmons, Myrtle Simmons, Margaret Arbogast and Earl Houchins.

Dunmore—Virginia Lee Hevener and Frederick Pritchard.

Edray—Betty Carder, Eleanor Johnson, Jaunita Carder, Stella Ramsey and Bill Harvey.

Greenbank—Carolyn Sheets, James Hypes, Anna Sara Hannah, Anna Mae Friel, Harold Gum and Arthur Beard.

Greenbrier Hill—Carl Smith and Geraldine Jackson.

Hillsboro—Clyde Cooper, Nesbit Vaughan, Bobby Sams, Joe Johnson Uva Cooper, Virginia Kinnison and James Livesay.

Hosterman—Alma Cassell, Mary Davidson and Mabel Bostic.

Huntersville—Johnny Nelson, Pauline Pyles, Evelyn Barlow and Frances Pyles.

Kerr—Leah Mae Mullenax and Wayne Ware.

Lobelia—Margel Barker, Mildred Walker, Leon Armstrong, Virginia Dameron, Deja Anderson and Lodge Walton.

Marlinton—Gilbert Jack, Lois Wagner, Samuel Brill, Dorothy Cunningham, Mary Overholt, Margaret Smith, Hazel Hannah, Betsy Kee Joy Malcomb, Dotty McLaughlin, Edward Bussard, Howard McMillan, Burton Wagner, Tappan Thomas, Florence Bumgardner, Edmund Gardner, Billy Kyle, Edward Wagner Mary Baxter, Patricia Clendenen and Rhea Curry.

Minnehaha Springs—Jane Moore.

Oak Grove—Margaret Gum.

Oak Hill—Jessie Roberson.

Oliver—Arthena Ray and Violet Phillips.

Pine Grove - E—Ralph Barlow.

Pine Grove - G—Pearl Rexrode.

Ruckman—Jean Cook and Earl Wilfong.

Seneca Trail Con.—Genevieve Cross, Virginia Tracy, Phillip Smith Wanda Lee Smith, Wilda Smallridge Louella Pennington, Marjorie Lassiter, Fred Gibson and Ercil Smallridge.

Spruce—Dora Mae Jenkins.

Spruce Flat—Raymond Geiger and Fred Clooman.

Stillwell—Luther Plyler and Lou-cille Clark.

Summit— Mary Jane Halterman and Violet Halterman.

Sunrise—John Kershner.

Thornwood—Edwin Vint, Melvin Whitmire, Robert Simmons and Stella Sponagule.

Top Allegheeny—Mabel Bennett, Sterl Taylor and Virginia Bennett.

Wesley Chapel—Neill Sheets and Ruth Wilfong.

The above pupils made an average of 90% and over.

The following pupils deserve special consideration because they have made the following averages:

Roy Clarkson, Cass, 97%.
Eleanor Johnson, Edray, 95%.
Peggy Robertson, Durbin, 97%.
Virginia Kennison, Hillsboro, 96%.
James Livesay, Hillsboro, 96%.
Mary Davidson, Hosterman, 95%.
Mabel Bostic, Hosterman, 95%.
Joy Malcomb, Marlinton, 96%.
Edwin Vint, Thornwood, 96%.

The following, coming from the Charleston Daily Mail, will be interesting to local readers: "There are two things we would like to say on New Years Day. One of them is that 1935 has been a good year. The other is that 1936 will be a better one. No one but a hopelessly prejudiced or hopelessly blind person, of whatever political faith, can look back upon the year which has just closed and deny that during it America emerged from the depression. No one, unless he shut his eyes, can fail to see the automobiles that have been sold, the houses that have been built, the prices and wages that have gone up, the greater volume of business that has been done in every store and shop in 1935. No one can deny that the people of the United States were happier and more prosperous when they bid adieu to the year last night than they were twelve months ago."

Born, to Mr and Mrs Fred Shinaberry, January 15, 1936, a daughter.

Says Quagga Is Extinct; Creature Once Plentiful

Beyond all doubt the quagga is utterly extinct, in the opinion of Dr. Graham Renshaw, British naturalist.

This beautiful South African creature resembled in proportions a stout pony. With rufus brown body changing to fulvous posteriorly, its head was striped with brown in zebra fashion. Its neck was banded with broad stripes which continued along the body to the haunches, where they broke up into vague lines and spots. The legs and tail were white.

Only 16 in all were ever transported alive to Europe and two of these harnessed to a smart equipage in London attracted much attention in the middle of the Seventeenth century.

In its day, writes Doctor Renshaw in the Journal of the British Society for the Preservation of the Fauna of the Empire, the quagga graced the South African veldt in almost unbelievable numbers.

Unhappily, it was scarcely known before it began to vanish. Thomas Pringle, the South African poet and a friend of Sir Walter Scott, lamented in 1820 that the quaggas and hartbeests had almost totally disappeared from the pastures of Albany which they had formerly enlivened with their numbers. By 1836 it only occurred in Cape Colony on the borders though still plentiful further north; in 1850 the hide-hunting Boers began to exterminate the game for their skins and the last two quaggas of the Great Karroo desert were shot in 1865.

Old Fortress May Solve Inca Treasure Puzzles

Does the crumbling fortress of Macchu Picchu, where a desperate band of Incas made their last stand against Pizarro and his conquistadors in 1532, hold the secret of the fabulous Incan golden treasures? Is it a landmark or the secret trail along which the gold was carried out of the reach of the invading white men?

Macchu Picchu, its stone walls with their interlocking masonry still intact after hundreds of years, is a more or less familiar sight to travelers who brave the mountain trails into the Peruvian interior. The story of the Incan treasure, too, is familiar to every reader of history: How the Spaniards, hungry for gold, held an Incan chief captive, and how he was to be ransomed with pure gold.

Part of the gold was delivered, but when the Incas learned of the Spaniards' treachery and the murder of their king, they turned and fled into the interior with millions of dollars' worth of gold bars.

This old stone fort, like the more famous Temple of the Sun at Cuzco, is a materpiece of architecture and is one of the greatest works of "uncivilized" man.—Washington Post.

Boat Caulked With Butter

An ancient-type Tibetan buttered boat (spelling is correct: not "butter boat") has been added to the exhibits of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, says Kansas City Star Science Service. It consists of a frame of bent willow rods covered with hides; the seams were caulked with butter, which the Tibetans use for a general-purpose grease as well as for food. Although of modern date it is of ancient pattern, resembling the Gaelic coracles of western Britain and the skin boats used centuries ago on the Tigris and Euphrates. It is practically circular in outline, so that any direction is forward. But in spite of its awkward shape it will carry surprising loads; the late Dr. Berthold Laufer used this identical craft on an expedition in Tibet, and found it would carry a couple of men and 200 pounds of goods.

"Seven Seas" in Adriatic

According to Capt. W. A. Hawkes of the Cunard White Star liner Britannic, the Seven seas are located in the northern section of the Adriatic sea. Besides the delta of the Po and the large marshy tracts which it forms, there exist on both sides of it extensive lagoons of salt water, generally separated from the Adriatic by narrow strips of sand. The best-known of these lagoons is the one on which Venice is situated. They formerly afforded a continuous means of internal navigation by what were called "The Seven Seas" from Ravenna to Altinum. In the days of their great fame and prosperity many fine vessels of commerce and beautiful pivate ships equipped in great luxury swept over their shallow waters.

The Folk School

In its most widely known form the folk school originated in Denmark in the middle of the Nineteenth century. The idea, as originally conceived by Bishop Nikolai Grundtvig (eighteen to twenty-five) of rural Denmark, to foster patriotism and strengthen religious conviction and to provide vocational training. The first school, established in Schleswig in 1849, was moved across the Danish border after Schleswig passed to Germany, in 1864.

About Hog Island

Discovered in 1772 by the French, Hog island belongs to a group of barren rocks called the Quezot islands. It derives its name from the fact that an English captain liberated a few hogs on the tiny isle a number of years after its discovery. The hogs promptly died, but the name stuck. Mariners came to know and dred the forbidding rock when several disastrous wrecks occurred on its shores.

Mrs Wheeler, wife of Rev Harry V. Wheeler, died at Martinsburg on Monday, January 12. Burial was made at Roanoke, Virginia, on Wednesday. Rev Wheeler was Rev C. L DeLong's predecessor as presiding elder of Lewisburg, distict of the M E church, South.

Former State Senator Harry P. Henshaw of Charleston has been appointed assistant to the vice-president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway company, succeeding the late John C. Dice, who died last September.

THE SILVER WELL

Editor Pocahontas Times:

I see by the papers that there is some agitation in Webster county, this state, about the discovery of a gold mine in that county.

I wonder how many people in this Pocahontas know of our silver mine?

My great-grandfather, David James, Sr, came to this country from England soon after the Revolutionary War. He first settled in Norfolk, Virginia, and then came to what is now Pocahontas county. He settled on land now owned by Denny Callison. He died at the age 104 years His son, David James, Jr, died in 1864, aged 106 years; he was born in 1758. When he was ten or twelve years of age, a man came to that community who was never known by any other name than Miner.

A man by the name of Lewis lived in the house where Denny Callison now lives and owned the property. A Dutch blacksmith by the name of Trump lived on the run which still bears his name, a short distance from where the run crosses the county road. The Miner stayed with Lewis. He made a well at the end of the line which leads from Denny Callison's house to the public road. The well is about seven feet in diameter and 15 to 18 feet deep. It is a hard, gray sandstone all the way down. There is no rock there that could have come out of the well. The Miner had some kind of a shop in a thorn thicket on the ridge; no one was ever allowed to enter it. My great grand-father, David James, Jr, went through the woods and gathered up oak bark and carried it to the entrance of the thorn thicket, but was never allowed to enter. A part of his pay for carrying bark was a set of silver jacket buttons, made by the Miner and presented to him, and it was said that the metal came out of the well. The buttons were about 5 8 of an inch long by 3 8 wide wide with an eye that protruded from the button. They were made from pure silver. My great aunt Elizabeth (Bettie) James, daughter of David James, had six of the buttons. She died at my father's home. I was down at the old home this winter but failed to find any of the buttons.

The Miner in making the well, drilled a hole through a layer of the rock and the water spouted at the top of the well. One Sunday some people gathered in to see the well and and the water spout. The Miner had the hole plugged with a wooden plug. He went down into the well to pull the plug out, and asked Lewis to come down and help him. When they pulled the plug he grabbed Lewis and tried to hold his face over the stream of water, but Lewis succeeded in breaking his hold and held the Miner's face over the stream. The Miner got his foot over the hole and deflected the water off his face. After they had been taken out and the well was partly full of water, the Miner slipped behind Lewis and tried to push him into the well. It seemed that a love affair had sprung up between the Miner and Lewis' wife. Lewis told his troubles to Trump the old Dutch blacksmith. Trump said, "Tamm, I'd kilt 'em both." Soon after that the Miner disappeared. Some thought that he had left the country, but others thought that Lewis had followed the advice of the Dutchman in part, and that the Miner's bones are still in that community. —Lincoln S. Cochran.

New low telephone rates for all Sunday daytime calls and for person to-person calls every evening after 7 o'clock go into effect today, according to C A. Robinson, General Manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia.

The daytime Sunday rates are now the same as the regular night rates on all regular station-to-station calls over 35c. These rates mean a saving of from 12 per cent to 45 per cent. They are in effect all day on Sundays. In other words, all station-to-station calls over 35 cents now take the regular night rates from 7 p m Saturday evening to 4:30 a m Monday morning.

The new person-to person rates are from 9 per cent to 35 per cent less than the day rates, and apply to all calls on which the day rate is 55c or more. These are effective from 7 p. m. to 4:30 a. m. throughout the week and all day on Sunday.

For the benefit of those who have been infrequent users of long distance service, Mr Robinson explained that the term "person to person" means that you will talk only to a certain person at the distant telephone, whose name you give to the operator; while the term "station to station" means that you will talk to anyone at the distant telephone.

1935 saw the passing of many well known and well-loved people, but for me, none left a feeling of emptiness and loss as did the passing of my friend, H. Lee White, of Minnehaha Springs, who passed away November 23rd.

All of my life I knew him. In my youth he gave me good council, and well merited reproof, and then when he was convinced that I deserved it, he gave me the finest friendship that boy and man ever had. He was the one man to whom I owed my life, he having saved me from certain death by a horse when I was a small boy. In his work as a Notary Public I was his last client. His last handclasp and smile were given me as only a good friend and true can give them.

He was not such that seek to push themselves into high places, but a man every ready to reach a hand down to those of us who stood in need of help, council and friendship. I am proud to add the jewel of such friendship to my treasure chest of memories.

Craig Friel

Hugh Barkley, aged twelve years, son of Cecil Barkley, of Cass, was brought to the Memorial Hospital, Friday, for an appendicitis operation. On Thursday, his brother Granville, was taken to the Ronceverte Hospital, suffering with appendicitis and kidney trouble.

Mrs E. G. Herold and Mrs Calvin W. Price spent the week end in Richmond with their children.

BOARD OF TRADE

That was a fine and, to me, a most interesting meeting of the Pocahontas County Board of Trade held last Thursday night. There was a large and representative number of the business and professional men of the county present. The new president Prof. Frank T. Johnston, of Hillsboro announced his appointment of committees. These will be published later, as the list is not in hand today. The speaker of the evening was Charles S MacIntire, the stream improvement specialist, of the Monongahela National Forest.

The idea is to put the stream beds back as near as may be and may be better shape for fish life than they were in the days before the hills were denuded by the logging of the timber the burning of the slashing and the clearing out of the beds and the cutting of the banks. It is a new science and the work got off for a poor start in these parts a couple or three years back. The breaks and the dams and the cribs and the jetties which worked so well and proved their worth on the milder streams of the low lands went out like childs play before the wild dashing freshets in untamed mountain torrents.

When the Forest Service awoke to the importance of the physical condition of their water streams on the many national forests, a systematic and complete survey of the streams on the national forest area in the east was made. Among the many things such a survey included was the fish food the water contained and its amount; what could be done to put the streams back in condition to be things of beauty, and joy and usefulness again, for great is the power of the lowly fisherman when he chooses to exert himself in these United States.

One of the men engaged in this fish stream survey was Charles S. MacIntire. He is a native of West Virginia and is a structural steel engineer by profession, and a thorough going sportsman. He has built bridges on four continents and he hunted and fished where he worked. When the extensive work of surveying had been completed, the intensive work of doing something about it was begun. Mr MacIntire was given choice of national forests to work in, and being a true West Virginian he come to the Monongahela. He arrived last June; got in some work on the streams in Tucker county, and some on the North Fork of Cranberry. This year he will have time to consider some streams in Pocahontas and Greenbrier Counties; among these probably being both branches of the Greenbrier, north Fork of Deer Creek Laurel Creek near Minnehaha Springs North Fork of Anthonys creek and Meadow creek; Cranberry River, and perhaps others.

When streams become broad and shallow, the water slows down and gets too warm, and trout move out. The idea in the work of stream improvement is to replace shade, deepen and hurry the water by narrowing the channel with breaks, dams, jettys cribs and such things.

In this work Mr MacIntire's long experience as a structural engineer stands him in good stead, and his experience as a trout fisherman on mountain streams is no draw back either. The dams he built last summer have held, though subject to the heaviest ice floe in years.

A FAMOUS INDIAN KILLER

The exploits of Patrick Jack, famous hunter and Indian killer, have been recalled through a faded clipping that has come to light. Jack was born in Pennsylvania in the 17th century and died in 1821. His life is surrounded by mystery, which adds to his place among Pennsylvania frontiersmen.

An English colonel, who was engaged by Braddock to enlist a number of expert scouts and Indians, reports that Captain Jack was at the head of a band of bold, hunter rangers skilled in woodcraft, expert in Indian fighting, and clad, like their leader, in Indian attire. Captain Jack offered himself and his men to Braddock providing they were allowed to dress, march and fight as they pleased, and not be subject to the strict regulatins of a soldiers' camp.

Captain Jack was a man of tremendous strength. The folk around Shirleyville, Pa, said that they found dead savages at odd places in the woods where the rifle or knife of Captain Jack had struck deep.

Perhaps the most interesting legend of this fighter concerns a family named Moore, who lived near him in the usual settler's cabin. One night the Moore family, knowing that Indians were near, bolted their cabin door with more than usual care. During the night a dark form crawled with snakelike silence through the bushes toward the Moore cabin. He drew a knife from his belt and it caught the faint rays of the moon light, glinting on it. No sound of life came from the cabin, except the regular breathing of the sleepers. He crept to the nearest window and placed his hands on the sill ready to crawl through and do his murderous work.

But back by the edge of the clearing, another form crept ever more quietly through the bushes. In his hand was a long flintlock rifle and across his stern features an unpleasant smile. Closer to the cabin he crept, until he could see the savage. The long muzzle of his rifle shone in moonlight as a steely eye looked down the barrel. Inside the cabin, the Moore family sleeping peacefully, were suddenly awakened by the crash of a rifle shot. Dashing to the door, Moore opened it and upon looking out saw the prone figure of the dead savage, and approaching from the clearing a tall figure, his rifle resting easily in his hand.

"I have saved your lives," said the man calmly and quietly, and with never another word vanished into the forest. It was Captain Jack, the Indian killer.—Hinton Independent.

Nicholas County voted two to one to retired the state liquor store at Richwood and the agency at Summersville, last Tuesday. The vote was light. The city of Richwood went dry by a majority of 40votes.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 55, NO 5 | MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, AUGUST 27, 1936 | $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

THE BOOK OF SPRINGS

The Book of the West Virginia Springs has just come from the hand and office of Dr Paul H. Price, State Geologist, Morgantown, West Virginia. Though a "public document" which carries all the facts and figures and tables and data expected and required of a treatise which presents the subject in minutest detail to satisfy the exacting requirements of the scientist, engineer and technical expert, Dr Price's latest book is good reading and has personable appearance. It is tastefully bound, beautifully printed and wonderfully illustrated. These pictures are from photographs, artistically reproduced.

Let me drift aside here to remark that as a printer I long have wondered why public documents should needs present depressing appearance, unless it be to put the binding in keeping with the dead and dying state of the material contained therein. You know we associate different things with different kinds of dress, whether in books or in people. If the dress is dismal, too plain and sombre we expect dust, moths and dryness, and pass on to shun them. If the dress be in blatantly poor taste and flashy, we suspect the assumption of loudness is to camoflage the anticipated dull flimsy dumbness, we look out for squalls. Where there is art in dress, whether plain or fancy, we expect life and light and the wholesome soberness which goes with intellect and humor. And with such, whether people or books, one desires further acquaintance.

The book of the Springs of West Virginia is no surprise to me. When Dr Price was made State Geologist I expected him to do well and completely whatever his hand found to do and to find work for his busy hands to do. During the long administration of the late Dr I. C. White, as state geologist, extensive work was done on the major resources of coal, oil and gas. In this field there remains much intensive work and Dr Price is engaged on that. In addition he recognizes the importance of what I have been pleased to call a secondary line of natural resources. Among these are the mineral waters, sands, clays, limestone, marble, sandstones and the like. These are being thoroughly investigated, analyzed, and brought to the attention of business industry for development and marketing.

Such presentation of the State's resources in mineral and spring waters has been accomplished in the fine book I am so feebly commenting upon now. It is a painstaking and complete inventory of a resource, gotten up in attractive form.

Among the springs of Pocahontas County given proper notice in the book are the big underground limestone streams such as the McClintic, Fish Hatchery and McLaughlin Springs; the Minnehaha Springs, Dunmore Spring, McCarty and Curry Springs; the Beaver Lick, Warwick and other Sulphur waters.

Mr and Mrs W. L. Davis had as dinner guests Sunday Mr and Mrs Grant Harper, of Seneca Rock; Mrs John Boswell, Jr., and Miss Hardway, of Richmond, Virginia; Mr and Mrs Layman Davis and family, Mr and Mrs Reed Davis and Miss Eva Crigger.

Olie Jackson has rented his farm on the Big Flat, and is preparing to move to Huntington. He is advertising his personal property for sale at public auction on Saturday, September 12.

There will be a pie, cake and ice cream supper at the Lobelia M E Church, on Tuesday night, September 1, 1936, at 8 o'clock p m. Proceeds will be used for buying an organ for the above named church. The Camp Seebert band will be there to furnish music. All are cordially invited.

Federal Court

Among the jurors summoned to the term of the District Federal Court to be held at Lewisburg of September 15th, are the following citizens from Pocahontas county:

Grandjurors—W M Young of Buckeye; Allan Blackhurst, of Cass, John S Lee of Huntersville; C W Kennison of Hillsboro; Lloyd VanReenan, of Woodrow; D C Adkison, Marlinton

Petit Jurors—G M Sharp and S I Barlow, Huntersville; E M Smith of Edray; Truman Arbogast, Thornwood; Alexander Johnson, Elmer Sharp and Adison Pennell, Marlinton L H McNeil and Jacob Jackson, Buckeye, Joseph McNeel, Millpoint

This is the first regular term of the Federal Court to be held in Lewisburg in fourteen years. There is no federal building there, so the circuit court room will be used.

The last session of congress provided for a third judge in West Virginia to hold court at Huntington, in the southern district and in Clarksburg and Parkersburg in the northern district. Judge McClintic will hold court at Charleston, Bluefield and Lewisburg. Appointment of the additional judge is expected shortly.

CROPS

The fertile valley of Knapps Creek showed up as a bright green gem in a surrounding of drouth parched land. Coe Beverage threshed 140 bushels of wheat from three and a half acres; Dennis Dever had a yield of between 35 and 40 bushels of wheat; Elmer McLaughlin threshed 65 bushels of oats to the acre, and it is reported Clarence Bussad topped this good yield. The first cutting of clover was just a bit light, but the second crop is good and heavy. All these farmers have limed their lands, and used a heavy application of mixed fertilizer.

Squire Beverage has a field of seven and a half acres on which he has record yields of wheat two years hand running. In 1935 he had four acres of this field in wheat and threshed 168 bushels: in 1936 he had the balance of three and a half acres in wheat and he threshed 140 bushels.

The August meeting of the Missionary societies of the Greenbank, Wesley Chapel and Dunmore churches met together at the home of Mrs Will Taylor of the Dunmore society. We had a splendid meeting and had the pleasure of having the Rev. and Mrs John Taylor with us for the day. There were thirty-five members present and several visitors. Mrs Harry Moore, who has been president of the Dunmore society for the past thirty years, and is a good one, was in charge. Mrs Edith Taylor had charge of the meditation and it was well planned and inspiring. There were nineteen babies present at the meeting and we were all glad to see so many of the younger ones beginning now to come to the society meetings. Late in the afternoon the hostess served delicious refreshments and while she was in the house preparing the refreshments some of her friends who had found out that it was her birthday, placed a huge cake, lighted with candles, on the table on the spacious lawn and when Mrs Taylor came out she was very much surprised to find the meeting turned into a surprise birthday in her honor. Everyone voted that it was a splendid occasion and that we are going to have more joint meetings.

Publicity Committee.

On Sunday August 30th, there will be an all day service at Thornwood M. E. Church. Dr Chastain, a returned missionary from Mexico, will bring the morning message. Other speakers and good music will be the special features for the day. A basket dinner will be served at the noon hour. Come, bring your basket and enjoy a good day with us.

E. R. Thayer, Pastor.

THE FAIR

The Pocahontas County Fair got off on a good start Monday night, for its eighteenth annual exhibition. The popular opening feature was the big singing by groups from all over the county.

Sheep are the outstanding exhibits of the livestock show, and properly so, as this is a sheep country. The woolies fill their side of the sheep and hog barn: take up half the pig side, fill half the cattle stable, and overflow and fill up the big auxiliary stock sheds.

In the cattle show there is a herd of black and white—Holstein—from Rockingham county, a herd of young stuff in polled Angus from Virginia, and Howard Hevener, from Greenbank district, has a fine display of Herefords.

The county school exhibit is up to the standard and beyond. As usual it is proving a most popular and sought out attraction.

This must be a potato year in Pocahontas, judging from the number and quality of the spuds on exhibition. Quality of potatoes exceeds that of any former year.

The Agricultural Hall holds many attractions for me. The Monongahela National Forest has the Blue Bend recreational area of the White Sulphur Ranger District, all built up in miniature as pretty as a picture. There is old Anthonys Creek a flowing along with little rainbow trout swimming around. In the Blue Hole there is CCC Camp Alvon, Gun Powder Ridge and its fine tower, Beaver Lick Mountain, Little Creek Valley, Jerico Draft, roads, bridges, trails and all. In addition to the panorama is a patent picture machine showing a series of scenes of the Monongahela National Forest.

Just across the aisle from the Forestry booth is the comprehensive display of things from the office of Dr Paul H. Price, State Geologist. This gives an idea of the work done by the Geological Survey. There they have the publications of the Survey, including maps; there are rock and mineral specimens, all tagged and classified, and bright young gentlemen to tell about them. Dr Price was here Monday and Tuesday, but business in Charleston called him away on Wednesday.

The work of the Civilian Conservation Camps is properly presented in a booth filled with the handiwork of the enrollee. One item is sour smelling section of a three foot red hemlock cut on Kumbrabow State Forest.

The United States Department of Agriculture has a couple of booths prepared by Dr Ashcroft. He is in charge of the wild gooseberry, ravies, control work in this section. The idea is to prevent the wiping out of the white pine by the blister rust. The spores of this tree plague find growing places on plants of the gooseberry order. To save the pine the the host plants must be destroyed. In one booth Dr Ashcroft has prepared an exhibit showing his program of work. In another booth is shown the effects of blackrust on wheat. This blackrust comes to the wheat from a host plant, the native barberry. The ornamental shrub, the Japanese barberry does not harbour the black rust spores.

Th exhibit of old time things is more complete than ever. Much labor has been expended in classifying and tagging the various articles. Squire T S McNeel has been prevented by illness from taking his usual active interest in this exhibit, but Richard F Currence has proven an able understudy in preparing the things for display.

And Dr George F Hull, president, has worked hard to get up his wonderful show of his Pocahontas Rod and Gun Club. A section of the flora of the old Cheat spruce woods has been bodily moved in, with its pines, laurel and mosses. Sticking around in the tangled wilderness are mounted specimens of birds and varments galore. Spread over all an immense golden eagle—eight or nine feet from tip to tip. The Doctor was fixing Monday night to put a live fawn in that pen along with the mounted bear, wild cat and other varments. The fawn is to come from Watoga State Park.

I have not the required educational preparation to comment intelligently on the displays of women's artistic work—sewing, cooking and eating articles

The chicken house is full again, but they shut the doors so the fowls could get a wink of sleep before I got that far in my night prowing.

Bigger and better describes the show put on by the 4 H boys and girls.

The soccer football games between the Champ'ons of Maryland and the West Virginia Mountaineer will be the popular and drawing feature for a big lot of fans on Thursday and Friday. Other athletic events are contests and games between various CCC camps of this sector. These events are under supervision of Captain Escott, commander at Camp Watoga.

With the promise of good weather, the more than usual preparation for a well rounded county fair and the easing up of depression times, the promise for the week is for a big attendance.

Sunday morning the Presbyterian congregation had the profit and pleasure of leadership in public worship given by Dr F. H. Barron, of Elkins. On next Sunday morning the Doctor will be back again. Mr Lapsley, the pastor, is spending his vacation at the home of his aunt, Mrs Will Sproul, Middlebrook, Virginia.

Jenkins—Ryder

Miss Consula Ryder, daughter of Mr and Mrs G. W. Ryder, of Greenbrier Hill, and Ray Jenkins, of Mt. Grove, Virginia, were united in marriage, Wednesday morning, August 19, 1936, Rev B. W. John, officiating.

Mrs Jenkins is a graduate of the Edray District High School and for sometime has been employed at White Sulphur Springs.

Ann Clay Allen, 8 year-old daughter of Dr and Mrs Fred C. Allen was seriously injured last week when she fell while going around a path leading to a swimming pool in Knapps Creek. The little girl was a patient at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital until her wounds were dressed. She was then removed to her home and is showing improvement.

On Tuesday night, September 1, at 8 o'clock, there will be preaching in the following churches of the Arbovale charge as follows—Frost, Loring Howell; New Hope, S L Cottrill; Boyer, D. B. Carder; Arbovale, Dr J. E. Wells. Fourth Quarterly Conference at Arbovale, Wednesday, September, from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Dinner on the ground.

Lewisburg District Intermediate Christian Culture Institute was in session at the Methodist Church on Saturday and Sunday. The faculty included Rev. Harry Baithis, of White Sulphur Springs and Misses Margaret, Frances and Sue Brill.

There will be preaching services Wednesday evening, September 2, at 7:30 at the following churches on the Edray M. E. charge: Edray, Dr J E Wells, Superintendent of District; Slaty Fork, J M Hypes, West Union, S L Cottrill; Campbelltown, E R Thayer; Swago, O E McLaughlin; Mt Pleasant, D B Carder, Whites Chapel, Loring Howell.

Also Thursday, September 3rd, there will be an all day meeting with dinner on the ground at the Edray church. Everybody is invited to bring a basket of dinner and spend the day. We hope that a great number of the working men can arrange to come and enjoy this great day with us. We insist that every member of the official board of the church be present for the business session at 2:45 p m. We are planning to make this a great day in the service of the Lord. The program is as follows:

10:30 a m Worship and preaching, sermon by Supt J E Wells.

12:00 noon Dinner on the ground

1:45 p m Worship and preaching, sermon by Rev Loring Howell

2:45 Quarterly Conference (Adjournment)

Where Hailstones Are Formed

Hailstones are formed in strong upward currents of air in which rain drops, as they reach the higher and colder altitudes, are frozen and increase in size by the continuous condensation on their surface of moisture carried upward. When they reach a size and weight in which the supporting power of the rising air current is overcome they fall. During their descent more moisture is frozen on their surface.

Moral Reserves

In every department of life, physical, mental, and moral reserves are of incalculable value. Many people work so hard that they exhaust their physical energies each day. They make it a matter of conscience to wade through just as much work as possible every day, no matter how painfully it is done, not realizing the tremendous value of keeping one's self vigorous, buoyant.

Dog Has No Tail

The Corgi is an old breed of dog familiar in Wales, but still very much of a novelty in this country. Sometimes called the Welsh Corgi he is noted for one peculiar feature, his very short tail. In this he may be compared to the Manx cat, as both are born with the bob tail.

Mr and Mrs J N Loganacre, of Sinks Grove are guests of Mrs Loganacre's son and daughter-in law, Mr and Mrs B W. Eades.

Don't miss the dress bargains at the O J Morrison Department Store. Nice dresses $1 99—99c. adv

When you think of school clothing for children it pays you to think of the O J Morrison Department Store as they are the best equipdd and their prices are lower. adv

RIVER SURVEY

U S Engineer R S Bennett, of the Hinton War Office, is working on the Greenbrier with headquarters at Marlinton. He is gathering data and investigating suggestions for possible sites for dam and reservoir sites. The idea is for flood control and stream flow regulation. Among the places on the river and its tributaries Mr Bennett will report on are the West Fork of the Greenbrier and its Little River; the East Fork above Thornwood and its Little River; North Fork of Deer Creek at Sutton Run; Deer Creek at Skinavyhook; Laurel and Sugar Creeks on Knapps; a tunnel through the low place at Sewell Point in Marlinton, Meadow creek, North Fork, Anthony near Neola, at Little creek and at Gun Powder several miles below Blue Bend; also channel deepening and dredging at Cass and Swago. All this and more is a part of the stream-survey ordered for the Greenbrier and its tributaries by Act of Congress sponsored by our own Congressman, Jennings Randolph.

Ancient Library Lamp

An ancient Babylonian lamp in the Smithsonian institution is believed to have been a library reading lamp, as it was found near the entrance to the king's library at Nippur.

"Complete" Truth

"Complete" truth, said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is not always possible. Courtesy may compel the most discerning man to pretend that he is being deceived."

Sincere Words

True emotions and sincere words never perish. The great heart of humanity gladly receives and embalms every true utterance of the humblest of its offspring.

Giving Up Possessions

We part more easily with what we possess, than with our expectations of what we wish for; because expectation always goes beyond enjoyment.

Age of Fish

Among fish, carp often live half a century, eels may reach the forty mark, trout seldom exceed thirty, while salmon are old at fourteen.

Love and Immortality

Love makes people believe in immortality, because there seems not to be room enough in life for so great a tenderness.

The Autobiography

Many an autobiography is little more than a novel with the author's favorite character as the hero.

Iron in Human Body

It is figured that there is enough iron in a human being's body to make five carpet tacks.

Baseball Hall of Fame

The Baseball Hall of Fame is at Cooperstown, N. Y., the birthplace of the game.

Apples in First Century

A number of varieties of apples were known as early as the First century B. C.

Special value in boys and girls wearing apparel for school wear at the O J Morrison Department Store, Charleston. adv

Miss Jean Sharp will teach physical education in the Point Marion, Pennsylvania, schools this year.

The O J Morrison Department Store, Charleston, is offering fall merchandise that is money saving, and should be interesting to every family. Don't fail to see them. adv

Come On, Amateurs

Register Now at Alpine Box Office

Local winner given a trip to Bluefield for State Finals, with hotel and bus fare paid

You may win an audition with NBC, nation wide radio program, a trip to New York with chaperon, expenses and entertainment.

Contest runs five weeks, starting Wednesday, September 2nd, and on Thursdays of each following four weeks.

At Alpine Theatre.

Come To The Pocahontas Fair

See the full line of International Farm Machinery on display.

We can save you money on Fence, Roofing and Paint.

COME IN

C. J. RICHARDSON

Marlinton, W. Va.

KNAPPS CREEK

Miss Evaleigh Harper is visiting friends in Clarksburg.

Mr and Mrs John Bear were Sunday guests of Dennis Dever and family.

G M Sharp, Loy Hively, Dennis and Leo Dever attended the Farm Tours to Barbour county last Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Ted Gruthers have returned to Charleston after spending their vacation with Mrs Myrta Moore.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Crothers, Mrs Toka Hannah and Miss Zelda Hannah, of Kendallville, Indiana, were recent guests of Mr and Mrs Dennis Dever.

Mr and Mrs Harry Snider, are guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs Coe Beverage.

Miss Margaret Ruckman is on her vacation with her parents Mr and Mrs E G Ruckman.

Miss Grace Rider, of Richmond, is spending her vacation here with relatives.

Mr and Mrs Hal Lockridge, of Knoxville, Tennessee, and Mr and Mrs Horace Lockridge, of Roanoke, Virginia, are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs Maggie Lockridge.

Mr and Mrs Charles Wolfe, of Grafton, were recent guests of Mr and Mrs Leo Dever.

PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Ruth Waugh, of Elkins, is visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Frances Waugh.

Mrs Moser Herold and Miss Margaret Herold spent a few days in Richmond last week.

Mrs L H Harouff and son Neuman spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs A W Hill.

Mr and Mrs Leland Winger of Shinston, spent the week end at the home of B B Slaven.

Stuart Criss, of the Webster Republican, was a visitor at this office Monday afternoon.

Mrs George Clendenin of Hillboro, as a visitor at the home of Mr and Mrs A W Hill, Saturday.

Mr and Mrs E V King of Charleston, are at their summer home on the Greenbrier above the Fair Ground

Miss Eva Hench has returned to her home in Pittsburgh. She was accompanied by her uncle, S N Hench.

Francis Pollock was up from Hinton over Sunday to be with his old companion in arms, Norman R. Price, Jr.

Mr and Mrs H W Crookshanks of Milton, spent a week visiting Mrs Crookshanks' sister, Mrs L H Harouff at Lobelia, and her brother, A W Hill at Marlinton, and other relatives, returned to their home Monday

The Yokum family of Tygarts Valler will hold their annual reunion at Droop Mountain State Park on Sunday, September 6.

Wait for the big coat event at the O J Morrison Department Store, Charleston. It's your greatest opportunity. Sale starts on September 15th. adv

ALPINE NOTICE

To the people of Marlinton, who are interested in good shows, I as the new manager make the following statement: Those few persons who will not and cannot conduct themselves like ladies and gentlemen are requested to stay away, because from now on, I insist that good people can come here with a feeling of comfort and peace of mind, with the assurance that there will be no rowdyism; quiet and good conduct will be maintained.

Hoping to meet the good people of Marlinton soon and with a promise of doing my best to maintain a standard of show in keeping with the folks of Pocahontas county, I am,

Sincerely,
L. H. Loughry,
Manager Alpine Theatre.

'Tis Monday morn and on my writing place I find the card of Col. Abe Hanline, "In town and glad to be with you all." I said let the Pocahontas Fair go on. For years the Colonel has come over from Baltimore to display the wares of Hanline Brothers paint makers. Incidently the Colonel has a personal interest in coming too—to meet and greet his large circle of friends he holds so dear

Business Girls Circle met Thursday night with Mrs Ada Herold. Mrs J W Reynolds conducted the Bible study and Mrs Clark Young had charge of the program. The following members were present, Mrs Ada Herold, Mrs Marguerite Gay, Mrs Clark Young, Mrs J W Reynolds, Mrs Richard Currence, Anna Bell Wooddell, Polly Gay, Opal Beale, Gladys Smith.

Mr and Mrs Floyd Whitman and Mrs Mabel Dilley, of Cumberland, Maryland, were here over the week end to see Mrs Hannah Coombs, who is quite ill at her home near Woodrow. Mr Whitman and Miss Dilley have returned home; Mrs Whitman remained with her mother.

Early Monday morning from two to six, the country was blessed by a bountiful downpour of rain. This did wonders for the corn crop, and flushed up the streams.

There will be community song service at Linwood Sunday afternoon, August 30, beginning at two o'clock. Everybody invited.

Community song service at the Lower Church, Buckeye, on Sunday afternoon, August 30 at 2:30 o'clock.

You will find the best values in school shoes at the O J Morrison Department Store, Charleston. Good serviceable shoes, large selection at 97c School shoes for grown girls $1.69—$1 39. adv

Notice

The annual meeting of the Marlinton, Knapps Creek and Dilleys Mill Mutual Telephone Company will be held at Huntersville, Saturday, September 5, at 2:00 p. m.

C P Pritchard, Secretary.

(Questions that are asked about Banking)

"Do Banks pay their expenses out of deposits ?"

THE operating expenses of a bank are not paid out of deposits, because deposits belong to customers. These expenses are paid from the income a bank earns. A bank derives its income chiefly from interest on loans, returns on investments and charges for financial services rendered.

The earnings of a bank are used chiefly in three ways: first, to pay for salaries, insurance, equipment and other operating expenses; second, to build up a surplus for added protection of depositors and to set aside reserves as a safeguard against known liabilities and unforeseen contingencies; and third, to pay to stockholders, in dividends, a fair return on the money they have invested in the bank's capital stock.

In the management of this bank we endeavor to maintain maximum efficiency and keep operating costs at a minimum consistent with good service.

The First National Bank

Marlinton, West Virginia

Member Federal Reserve System

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

AGRICO THE FERTILIZER WITH THE EXTRA PLANT FOODS

We will have a car of fresh stock next week

Call and get our prices and let us tell you about AGRICO.

We also carry a complete line of Grass Seeds

Place your orders early.

The Shrader Store

Marlinton, West Virginia

Hunting Season Is Near

BUY YOUR SUPPLIES AT THE

Peoples Store & Supply Co.

Super-X Shot Gun Shells	
Expert Shot Gun Shells	
Super-X Rifle Shells 22 shorts to 303	
Special Sale on U. S. 22 shorts	15c per box
Hunting Coats (Duxbak)	4.95 to 7.50
Hunting Hats and Caps	1.00 and up
Duxbak Straight and Riding Pants	3.00 to 4.50
Honesty High Top Shoes	4.95 to 8.95
Ball Band Tennis Shoes and Rubbers	
Ideal and Spunky Dog Food	3 for 25c
Camp Oil Stoves, one, two and three burners	

We invite you to our store and see JOHN RICH line of hunting and work clothes

"WE DELIVER THE GOODS"

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 55, NO 7 | MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, SEPTEMBER 10, 1936 | $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

THE JOACHIMS

On Sunday the Yoakums (Joachims) family held their second annual reunion at the Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park. They gathered from Randolph, Upshur, Greenbrier and Kanawha counties in West Virginia; Covington and Clifton Forge, in Virginia, and from Washington, D C. John Yoakum was elected president and George Yoakum was elected secretary-treasurer. The third annual reunion will again be held on Droop Mountain at a date to be set next August or early September.

I was set up to tell the family about themselves, and I got away with it only tolerably like. The line of the family I had studied about came from Sweden to New Jersey, then New Sweden, along about 1650 After William Penn and the other Quakers bought the Jersey plantations some of the Yoakums came over to Philadelphia, and into Pennsylvania. Years later we hear of a Yoakum being with young George Washington as he surveyed lands for Lord Fairfax. Later there was a father and six sons in the Continental Army with Washington at Valley Forge. There were other Yoakums in the militia branch of the service.

In 1763 when Cornstalk raided and wiped out the Greenbrier settlements, Conrad Yoakum was not at Clendenens to be massacred that day. I understand he settled over about Clifton Forge.

In 1776, there was a Yoakum in the Tygarts Valley. He married a Harness, of the South Branch, and she was the first white woman to come across the mountains after the massacre of the Files family in 1756. They tell of how the bones of these poor people bleached for some fourteen years before being accorded Christian burial.

Along about one hundred years ago General Strother visited the ancestral Yoakum home in the South Branch, and how he did write under the name of Porte Crayon of the abundant hospitality of that old feudal estate.

You know the Swede has trouble with his J's, giving the pronounciation of Y—Yon Yonson, as for instance, for John Johnson. You know what an English speaking county clerk would do in the way of spelling when a big blond Swede by the name of Joachim would come up for recordation and call himself Yokum. I saw a Swede the other day and asked him if their alphabet was not one letter short. He said no; they were three letters long, having 29 letters to our 26.

I thought I was making out a pretty good case about the Yoakums being of Scandinavian descent; when up spoke a big Nordic who said he spelled his name with a J; that his father was a native of the province of Lorraine, France, of German descent A fine lady then testified her grandfather Joachim was a native of Holland. I knew then I had not read enough books. I could only weazle out by the weak assertion the Swedes were always great travelers. That there was a school of theorists who held the Northern Indians had more than a smattering of the blood of the Vineland colonists of Lief Erickson and Eric the Red. That the Normans of France were Scandinavians, and their fierce able chief in pledging fealty to the King of France by kissing his toe would not bow down to any one, so he reached for the king's foot, brought it to the level of his mouth and in so doing toppled the king off from his throne. That the armies of Swedes under the "Snow King," the great Gustavus Adolphus spread over Germany to save and establish the Reformed religion. That it has been said a pure blood Scotchman is none other than a descendant of a Viking. That William the Conqueror and his Norman Lords who overran England in the year one thousand were Scans of the second remove.

The books do not bear me out in all these conclusions. Joiakim is a good Bible name meaning favored of the Lord. While Christianity came to Sweden in the ninth century it did not take universal hold until the eleventh century. That the Normans professed the true religion in France the day their chief, Rollo, took the foot of Charles the Simple so high from the ground as to topple him over. That the Normans were in England by the time Sweden became a christian people.

Going deeper in the book I find a Joachim who was a distinguished Swiss mathematician and astronomer; one who was a noted German historian and another who was an outstanding violin player. These books are embarrassing things sometimes.

Anyway, it is a good thing for families to get together once in awhile, for "he who takes no thought from whence he came, gives little heed to whither he is going."

DIED

Mrs Lulu Woofter White, aged 53 years, wife of O F White, died at her home in Campbelltown, on Sunday morning, September 6, 1936, after a long illness.

On Tuesday her body was buried in the Woofter family cemetery at Alum Bridge in Lewis County.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Norvell Woofter of Lewis County. She became the wife of O. F. White, who survives. Their daughter is Miss Mabel White

Thus is noted the passing of a most useful life. Mrs White was a leader in community life and church work. She was president of her church society and a teacher in the Sunday School.

Cass Locals—G C Wooddell and children Marcelle, Wilfred and Harold, of Beckley, have returned home after spending some time with his father, W A Wooddell, and other relatives. They also attended the fair.

Glen Sheets and family of Elkins, were week end guests of his mother, Mrs G W Lytton.

Amos Lytton and son of Akron, Ohio, are visiting his father.

Mrs Lyle McPherson and children Patricia Ann and Gary Dan, spent last week with her husband at Laurel Bank, where he is emplyed in a store.

Miss Glenna Sheets of Elkins, was a recent guest of Madge McPherson.

Little Miss Price McLaughlin of Virginia, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs J B Sutton.

Mrs Remus Hannah of Oak Hill visited her parents, Mr and Mrs W A Brill the past week.

Miss Myers of Parkersburg, is the guest of Mrs W A Brill.

Brent and Shirley Wooddell of Huntington, spent several weeks with their aunt Mrs McPherson and uncle G E Wooddell at Linwood.

Mrs Emma Lytton is visiting her sons Glen and Charles in Elkins.

Miss Mae Blackhurst has returned to school after a few days at home.

Elmer Cook and his mother have returned from a visit with friends in Baltimore. James Cook has returned home from CCC camp.

The Campbelltown Parent-Teachers Association will hold their monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, September 16, at the school house. All members requested to be present.

The Big Flat community circle will have their next meeting at Poage Lane church at 8 p m. Tuesday September 15. The public is invited to attend these meetings.

The big coat and dress event will open at the O J. Morrison Department Store, Charleston, on September 15th. You can save from $5.00 to $25 00 on your winter coat, All new styles just from the manufacturers. adv

SOCCER

One of the popular attractions of the Pocahontas County Fair were the soccer football games on Thursday and Friday between the Champions of Maryland, of Luke, and the West Virginia Mountaineers of Frost. Incidently, the local team won both of the games by scores of 3 to 1 and 4 to 1. Each was a demonstration of high class soccer, played in the highest style of the art.

The boys who participated and the thousands who witnessed the games appreciate the efforts of that old war horse and dead game sport, Ernest G Sharp, for his enthusiastic and successful efforts in arousing interest in soccer, the best game of them all.

TO RICHWOOD

Next Friday and Saturday, September 18 and 19, the affiliated sportsmen's clubs of West Virginia will hold their annual convention in the City of Richwood. Every such meeting is bigger and better as the affiliation is growing in membership and influence. While the voting is by club delegations, the meetings are open for attendance by the public. The program is a good one, and the Richwood sportsmen are laying themselves out to pull off the meeting in grand style. It is hoped and expected that the gate will be open on the road through the National Forest down Cranberry, so we from the sunny side of the Black Forest can go direct.

McCormick—Wilson

James Lloyd McCormick and Miss Ruth Geneva Wilson were united in marriage at her home in Marlinton, on Thursday morning, September 3, 1936, by Rev. S. B. Lapsley. These are popular Marlinton young people. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr and Mrs S. B Wilson.

The schools of Pocahontas county got under way on Monday. In most places there was increased enrollment.

There will be a lawn festival at Boyer church Saturday, September 12. Proceeds for church purposes.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Randolph Kenney, Hot Springs, Virginia, August 31, 1936, a son.

New fall goods for the entire family at the lowest prices you have seen in years at the O. J. Morrison Department Stores. adv

Oren Poage, of Edray, is enrolled at Marshall College for the term.

Miss Martha Pyles has enrolled at the School of Commerce, Charleston.

Mrs Zack Nottingham, of Greenbank, is quite ill at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

Mr Guy Faulkner and Mrs Grace Faulkner are visiting Mr and Mrs D M Faulkner at Dunbar.

Miss Marie Pyles, who is employed at Charleston, and Irvine Shermen, Tabor, New Jersey, visited at the home of Mrs M A Pyles last weekend.

Rev J T Pharr, of Cass, dropped me a card from Charlotte, N C with the message he has enjoyed very, very much his three weeks stay in North Carolina.

Piece goods are advancing. Ladies coats will be higher. Do not miss the opportunity to buy your coat now. More than 3000 coats for ladies, misses and children will be on sale September 15th at the O J Morrison Department Store, Charleston Notice our window display. Its a saving you have never had an opportunity to make before. adv

FOR SALE—A good range cook stove. Apply to the Lang Family, Upper Camden, Marlinton.

PERSONAL NOTES

H. Faber, a prominent farmer of near Ripley, was a recent visitor in Marlinton.

Mr and Mrs R L Curry and little daughter of Beverly, spent Saturday night in town.

Mr and Mrs Pat Gay have moved into Mrs Annie Warwick's house on Fourth avenue.

Mr and Mrs Ray Slaven, of Beckley, spent the weekend at the home of Carl W. Slaven.

Mr and Mrs Tom McCoy of Richwood, are over for a week or so, visiting their home people.

Mrs Ada Herold is moving into her house on Camdem avenue, recently purchased from Mrs S C Clark.

Miss Genevieve Allen of Hillsboro, spent last week with her aunt, Mrs C. R. Cook of Covington, Virginia.

Mr and Mrs Isaac McNeel of Charleston, were here with home people over the week end and Labor Day.

Little Basil Price Sharp is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs Ernest G Sharp, at Frost.

Ray Kellison of Richmond, Virginia, spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs Porter Kellison, on Swago.

Miss Alice Roberta Kyle has returned from a vacation with friends and relatives in Covington, Virginia; Richwood and Elkins.

Mr and Mrs Oren Welder and children, Bobby and Everette, and Mrs Mary Candler spent the weekend with relatives in Monroe county.

Rev S B Lapsley and family returned last Wednesday from Meadow Brook, Virginia, where they spent a couple weeks on vacation.

Mr and Mrs Roland Moyer have gone to Washington, D C, where Mr Moyer has employment in the forestry service. Mrs Moyer was formerly Miss Helen Overholt.

Editor Calvin W Price, and his son-in-law, John Branch Green, of Richmond, and Harlow Waugh were among the visitors at Greenbrier Valley Fair last Friday.

Mr and Mrs John W Curry, Mr and Mrs Reed Curry and daughter Miss Mary Jane, Mr and Mrs E C Casto, all of Huntington, spent last week with friends and relatives in and around Marlinton.

Mr and Mrs Harry L Graveley of Washington City, are visiting Mr and Mrs Floyd Dilley and other relatives here. Mrs Graveley was formerly Miss Florence Harper, of Knapps Creek.

Dr and Mrs W A Hammen of Huntington, were in Pocahontas county last week on vacation. They also visited their old home in Rockingham county, and made a general tour of the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia

The O J Morrison Department Stores are the best equipped stores in West Virginia to take care of your fall and winter merchandise. A big coat and dress event starts September 15th at the O J Morrison Department Store, Charleston. adv

Fiduciary Notice

List of Fiduciaries whose accounts are before the undersigned, one of the Commissioners of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

M. M. Beard, Administrator of I H. Beard, deceased;

Elleh Spencer, Administrator of Samuel L. Spencer, deceased;

Given under my hand as Commissioner of said Court, at my office, in Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, this 8th day of September, 1936.

P. T. Ward, Commissioner of Accounts for Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

SHEETS REUNION

The descendants of the late George Sheets, of Swago, held a reunion at the Mac Mann sugar grove on Indian Draft, Sunday, September 6. Every one enjoyed the occasion. The good dinner was a main event of the day. There were 73 persons present.

An interesting program is being planned for the annual reunion of the Gum Family to be held at Jacksons Mill, Sunday, September 13. All relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend.

After ten days in Marlinton, Mr and Mrs John Branch Green went to their home in Richmond, Virginia, on Monday. They were accompanied by Mrs Green's mother, Mrs Calvin W Price, who will spend some weeks with her daughters in East Virginia. Mr and Mrs Green spent the summer as instructors in a student's camp in Maine, They cam back home by way of Quebec and other points in Canada.

Miss Elsie Wade, who has been visiting at the home of her uncle, E H Wade the past two weeks, returned to her home at Raphine, Virginia, Sunday. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Miss Edna Wade, who will spend some time there.

There will be a church supper at the Swago church on Friday night at 7.30 o'clock. Proceeds for pastor's salary.

W. A. Eskridge has so far recovered from his long illness as to be out again.

A big wide bargain giving sale event beginning September 15th at the O. J. Morrison Store, Charleston. Its an opportunity you cannot afford to miss. adv

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Pursuant to the authority vested in the undersigned Special Commissioners by virtue of that certain decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered on the 5th day of June, 1936, in the Chancery Cause of Mrs. Lucy Clark against Mrs. Nola Ginger and others, pending in said Court, the undersigned Special Commissioners, will on Saturday, the 26th day of September, 1936, at 10:00 a. m. of that day, at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in the Town of Marlinton, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder the following described real estate, to-wit;

FIRST: That certain tract or boundary of land containing 434 acres, less 30 acres and 50 poles assigned to French Moore, situate on Browns Creek, in Huntersville District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia. This property is known as the C. L. Moore Homeplace. It has a large ten room dwelling upon it. An excellent cellar with a meat room and grainary above. Three barns in fairly good shape. A chicken house and two corn cribs. An excellent well cemented in, with fine water. Approximately half of the farm is improved land. The portion known as the mountain land is wooded, and has several thousand feet of good timber. This 434 acres is composed of four different tracts of land conveyed to C. L. Moore, and reference is here had to the pleadings for a further description of said tracts.

SECOND: That certain lot in the Town of Minnehaha Springs, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, designated on the proper plat of said Town as Lot Number 13 in Block 5, and conveyed to C. L. Moore by the Allegheny Improvement Company, by deed dated the 4th day of July, 1912, and of record in the County Clerk's office of said County and State aforesaid in Deed Book Number 48 at page 233, to which reference is here had for further description.

Terms of Sale

One third of purchase money, cash on day of sale and the balance in two equal installments falling due in six and twelve months from date of sale, the purchaser or purchasers to make interest bearing notes with approved security, and the title to be retained as ultimate security. The sale is made subject to the 1936 taxes.

A. P. EDGAR
J. E. BUCKLEY
A. E. COOPER,
Special Commissioners

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas, to-wit:

I, Kerth Nottingham, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, do certify that bond with security approved by me as sufficient and in the penalty provided by said decree, has been given by said Special Commissioners.

KERTH NOTTINGHAM
Clerk

4t-24

Don't fail to visit the coat event at the O. J. Morrison Department Store, Charleston, beginning September 15. More than 3000 coats for ladies, misses and children at the most wonderful values that has ever been your privilege to see. Pick out your coat and use our lay-a-away plan if you desire. adv

See us for :

The new Improved Wheeling Cop-R-loy Channeldrain Roofing. We buy several cars of this roofing each year. Take advantage of our quantity buying and save yourself money.

C. J. RICHARDSON
Marlinton, W. Va.

FARM WOMEN'S CLUB

Hillsboro

The Hillsboro Farm Womens' club will meet Wednesday afternoon, Seept. 16, at the home of Mrs. H. W. Beard. Mrs. Julia McLaughlin will lead the discussion of the lesson, "Along the Path to School." The meeting will begin promptly at 2:30. Visitors are welcome.

Edray

The September meeting of the Edray Farm Womens' Club will be held at the home of Mrs. C. L. Barlow, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 17, beginning promptly at 2:30. Mrs. George Shrader, leader of the lesson.

Seneca Trail

The regular monthly meeting of the Seneca Trail Farm Womens' club will be held Friday afternoon, Sept. 18, at the home of Mrs. Harry Thomas. The lesson, "Do Parents Learn" will be lead by Mrs. Robert Gibson.

Swago

The September meeting of the Swago Farm Womens' Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Locke McNeill, Friday, Sept. 18. Mrs. McNeill will lead the lesson, "Family Team Work." All members are urged to be present.

Dunmore

Mrs. Mary McLaughlin will entertain the members of the Dunmore Farm Women's club at her home Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 23. Mrs. W. F. McElwee will have charge of the discussion of the lesson, "Consider the Children." The meeting will begin promptly at 2:15. All members are urgeed to be present.

Greenbank

The Greenbank Farm Womens' Club members will meet at the home of Mrs. R. N. Nottingham, Wednesday night, Sept. 23. Mrs. Rachel Wooddell, leader of the lesson, "Consider the Children." The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30. All members are requested to be present.

Minnehaha Springs

The members of the Minnehaha Springs Farm Womens' club will meet at thee home of Mrs. Josie McMillion for their next regular meeting Thursday evening, Sept. 24, beginning promptly at 7:30. The topic for discussion, "Consider the Children" will be lead by Mrs. Everette Ruckman. Visitors are welcome.

Lobelia

The Lobelia Farm Womens' Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Otto Kennison, Friday, September 25th, at 2:30 p. m. The lesson, "Consider the Children" will be lead by Mrs. C. C. Cutlip. Visitors are welcome.

TO PRESENT PLAY

The Dunmore Farm Womens' Club will present a play, "How The Story Grew" Saturday night, Sept. 12, at 8 o'clock at the Dunmore school building. The public is invited to attend.

Order Of Publication

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA.

At Rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on Monday, the 7th day of September, 1936, the following order was entered:

Bank of Marlinton, a corporation, Plaintiff,

v. In Chancery

A. J. Hamed, individually and as Administrator of the Estate of J. Hamed, Deceased; Maggie Hamed, D. O. Woods, J. S. Moorie, Allen Galford, Clarance A Sheets, C. J. Richardson, Pocahontas Supply Company, a corporation; Homer T. Sutton, Elkins Distributing Company, a corporation; The Wona Distributing Company, a corporation; Coca-Cola Bottling Company, a corporation; F. A. Davis & Sons, a corporation; William Hodson, Elkins Provision & Storage Company, a corporation; Town of Durbin, a municipal corporation; James M. Cassell, Durbin Mercantile Company, a corporation; Clifton Forge Grocery Company, a corporation; Channel Grocery Company, a corporation; James Judy, O. B. Durrett, Asa Wilfong, J. D. Dean, John U. Hevener, Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, a corporation; F. Hamed, C. M. Acord, John S. Hannah, J. R. Gum, S. H. Johnson, Mattie B. Hamed, J. A. Patterson, Don Ervin, Clay Lambert, Jay Lambert, O L. Orndorff, Carl Arbogast, O. G. Arbogast, and all other creditors of the Estate of J. Hamed, Deceased, Defendants.

The object of the above entitled suit is to subject the real estate of which J. Hamed died seized to the payment of his debts, to cause a settlement of his estate to be made by his administrator and the personal property applied to the payment of such indebtedness, and for general relief. This day came the plaintiff, by its attorney, and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the defendants, Maggie Hamed, F. A. Davis & Sons, a corporation; O. B. Durrett, Clifton Forge Grocery Company, a corporation, and the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, a corporation, are nonresidents of the State of West Virginia; it is, therefore, ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

A Copy, Teste:
Kerth Nottingham,
Clerk.

A. P. Edgar, Counsel.

Constipated 30 Years Aided By Old Remedy

"For thirty years I had constipation. Souring food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past."—Alice Burns. Royal Drug Store.

Gladiolus Bulbs

Special Offer. Fall digging. Rare varieties—Picardy, Bagdad, Inspiration and many others. 75 cents per dozen. Place order now; only limited numbers to sell,

L. O. Simmons,
Marlinton, W. Va.

FOR SALE—Purebred yearling Southdown rams, $25 and $30 at farm. Mrs J. A. Hiner, Doe Hill, Va.

(Questions that are asked about Banking)

"Why do Banks make charges on some checking accounts ?"

Banks make service charges on checking accounts when the balances are not sufficient to enable them "to pay their own way." This is done to prevent such accounts being handled at an operation loss. Banks seek to earn their operating expenses by loaning and investing the funds entrusted with them. When a service charge is made it is usually dependent on the balance and relative activity of the account.

In other words if an adequate balance is kept in proportion to the number of checks written or deposits made its earnings may cover the cost of servicing the account. The money which your account earns for the bank is applied on the cost of check books, signature cards, deposit slips, other supplies and necessary time and expense of handling your account. If your balance does not earn enough to pay the actual cost of handling, a moderate service charge may be required.

The First National Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ALPINE THEATRE
MARLINTON
Week Day 10 - 20c— Sat.-Sun Mat., 10c - 15c Evening, 15c - 20c

Saturday, Sept. 12th
DOUBLE FEATURE
Charles Starrett and Finis Bartor in STAMPEDE — Peter B Kynes' great story of the west
James Dunn and Sally Eilers in DON'T GET PERSONAL with syncopatin Pinky Tomlin

SUNDAY and MONDAY—Sept 13-14
Public Enemy's Wife
See this impressive picture

THURSDAY NIGHT—
Amateur Show on the Stage—Good Picture on the Screen

Lyric Theatre
SATURDAY and SUNDAY, Sept. 12-13
Matinee, 10c and 20c Evening, 15c and 25c
Robert Taylor and Loretta Young in—
PRIVATE NUMBER
and when they kiss . . . it's the year's romantic thrill.

CAR OF FLOUR JUST ARRIVED

Educator High Grade Spring Wheat Flour 1.10
Mellobake High Grade Kansas 1.00
Legrande High Grade Winter Wheat .95
White Swan Straight grade flour 5.80 bbl .75
Oats 3-bu bags 1.75
Midds 2.25
Mixed Feed 2.25
Red Dog Midds 2.50
Fine or Medium Salt 1.00
Binder Twine .49
Corn Cutters .39 .49
We have your fall and winter needs.
Morton's Smoked salt, sausage seasoning and Morton Tender Quick.
Honesty and Red Goose Shoes
Wood and Coal Stoves
John Rich and Duxbak Clothing
See our stock of good staple mds. before you buy.

"WE DELIVER THE GOODS"
PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 54, NO 24 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, JANUARY 2, 1936 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

LIQUOR

Editor Pocahontas Times:

Dear Sir: On December 19, there was an article in the Pocahontas Times in reference to the Liquor Store, signed J. O. M. He asks about the cost of holding the election, (strains at a gnat and swallows a camel) he says "close the liquor stores and you open a harvest for the moon shiner." The moonshiner has never flourished as he does today under the camoflage of the liquor store. With eight liquor stores in Charleston, the Charleston papers reported the capture of one of the largest moonshine stills being operated in the vicinity of Charleston. Also that a prominent bootlegger boasted that he sold from 15 to 20 gallons of moon shine liquor in Charleston every Sunday. There are no less than fifteen moonshine stills in operation in Pocahontas county at this time. He says there is a small revenue on legal liquor.

To sell intoxicating liquor to your fellow man is a crime. Does the revenue take the crime out of the act? Joseph was kidnapped and sold to the Ishmalites for twenty pieces of silver; if the twenty pieces of silver justified the crime, why was the children of Israel enslaved in Epypt for 430 years? Judas betrayed Christ for thirty pieces of silver for revenue; why did he hang himself? John Dillinger robbed banks for revenue; why did they kill him? Hauptman kidnapped the Lindberg baby for revenue; why do they want to electrocute him? When this Government sells death, destruction and damnation to its citizens for five pieces of nickle per pint for revenue, does the revenue take the crime out of the act?

J O M refers to the uncontrollable bootlegger. If the U. S. government and the State of West Virginia cannot control the bootlegger, what class of criminals can they control? The prohibition law was better enforced than any law that was ever on the statute books.

J O M says the liquor stores have quieted crime. This is not true. Since the repeal of the 18th amendment crime has increased fifty per cent; drunkeness has increased sixty percent. Any Saturday night you can see more drunks on the streets of Marlinton than you saw in five years under prohibition. I saw more drunks on the Fair Ground the last fair than I saw at all of the 21 fairs held in Pocahontas county.

Only last week Colonel Lindberg left the United States for a foreign country where he could get protection for his family. How could he expect a government to protect him that would stoop to the liquor traffic for revenue.

J. O. M. says to put the liquor store out and have a prohibition officer in every fence corner with his name on the pay roll and no funds to pay him with. The biennial report of the State Commissioner of Prohibition for West Virginia for the year 1928, shows that it cost the State $108,000 to enforce the prohibition law; fines and cost collected was 231,933 34, leaving $123,933 34 to the schools of the State of West Virginia This did not include the money received from the sales of more than 100 automobiles sold and turned into the school fund, and 279,006 days work on the public roads of the State The liquor Commission reports sales of $2,267 265 64 from July 1, to Oct. 31, 1935 If this money had been spent for clothing and groceries there would not be so many naked and hungry women and children on the relief role riding on the backs of the tax payers.

J. O. M. says that the liquor store has cleared our Courts of liquor indictments This is true, the liquor stores have camcflaged the moonshiner until he can sleep by the side of his still with both eyes shut.

He says that if you don't trouble the liquor store it won't trouble you. This is not true; it is dangerous to be out on the public roads anywhere. The State Road Commission reports 1 300 automobile license revoked for drunken drivers, within the last year There were over 30 000 people killed last year in automobile accidents, most of them from drunken drivers He forgets that there were 50 new State Police hired this year to patrol the public highways since the opening of the liquor stores.

The Liquor Commission reports an average daily sale of liquor at the Marlinton liquor store of $313 31; and at Durbin $219 00. Total daily sales of $532 31; $13,840 06 per month: 166,080 72 per year. Not a penny is left in the county except the rent of the building and the clerk hire. With an army of people on the relief role, where shall the tax payer appear.

Are we advancing or retrograding? Esau sold his birth right for a mess of pottage. We have people today that sell their salvation for a drink of liquor. The children of Israel saw the wonderful miracles wrought in Egypt. They saw the waters of the Red Sea part and walked through on dry gronnd They saw the Manna fall from Heaven and ate thereof. Yet when Moses was away a short time they gave their ear rings to Aaron and asked him to make them a god. He made them a calf, an emblem of a poor little dumb animal; they rallied around it and offered sacrifice and shouted, "This is He that brought us up out of Egypt, that will go before us to battle; will lead us to the promised land that flows with milk and honey" And today we have people rallying around the liquor store, offering sacrifice (their money) and shouting this is He that brought us out of the depression, will lead us unto prosperity, will pay our taxes, educate our children and improve our morals. It sure is a true Proverb that says the dog will return to his own vomit again, the fool to his folly, the sow that was washed, to her wallowing in the mire.

Some years ago I read a book. On the front page there was a picture of a Hindoo mother standing on the bank of the Ganges river with her child in her hands in the act of casting it into the mouth of a huge Alligator. The author of the book had written an excuse for this poor mother. She said that this woman had never heard of the true and living God, that she had never heard of Jesus Christ or the plan of salvation, that she was sacrificing her child to appease the wrath of an imaginary God.

On January 21st, there will be fathers and mothers go to the poles and under the blaze of a Gospel sun, in the most enlightened nation in the world, with the salvation of Jesus Christ preached in every community and put the cross opposite the word Yes, and by so doing cast themselves, their children, their neighbors and their children into the jaws of King alcohol (the liquor traffic) which will ruin their health, corrupt their morals, bring them to poverty and shame and eventually damn their souls. Who will write an excuse for them and what will it be?

A Reader.

DIED

Ellis McCarty aged 81 years, died Sunday morning, December 29, 1935, after a few weeks illness with an infected blood stream. On Monday afternoon, his body was buried in the Oak Grove cemetery, the service being conducted by his pastor, Rev. John H. Light.

Thus is noted the passing of one of the best citizens of the Little Levele District. He came from pioneer stock. His great grandfather, Thomas McCarty was a soldier of the Revolution, and his grandfather fought in the war of 1812. He was the son of David and Susan Harper McCarty, and the last one of their family. He married Sallie Hill, who preceded him to the grave not long since. Their children are Burke of Cass; Richard and Sherman, of Hillsboro, A daughter, Mrs George Beard, died some years ago.

For a life time, Mr McCarty had been a professing christian, a member of the Southern Methodist church

Crippled Children Society

The annual election of officers of the Crippled Children Society for Pocahontas county will be held in the Mayor's office at Marlinton on Saturday, January 4, at 2:30 P M

We would like for as many as possible to be present. Everybody is welcome and urged to come. This is a very worthy and needed work and requires more attention than it possibly has had the past year from this branch of the society.

Chas. S. Kramer, Pres.

The young people of the Marlinton Methodist Church held the annual banquet in honor of the young people home from college in the recreation hall of the church, Friday night. Blue and white crepe paper was used to decorate the halls. Mineraturе ships were used to decorate the center of each table. Small paper anchers were used as place cards. A program in keeping with the theme had been prepared. Miss Sue Brill, president of the Young Peoples' Union, gave the welcome address, and Miss Helen Jean Buckley made the response. The adult counselor, Jack Richardson, was toastmaster. Miss Virginia John made a very interest talk on the subject, "What's Your Part?" "The Lighthouse" was given by Miss Ressie Hill The concluding talk by Miss Pauline Cunnigham was entitled "The Pilot." The guests joined in group songs that were led by Miss Milly Brill.

Greenbank.— James H Curry passed into Life Eternal, December 21, 1935, aged 84 years. Mr. Curry was a well known citizen of the Greenbank community. He was a life long member of the M. E Church south. He leaves to mourn their loss, his wife and a number of other relatives. Interment in Arbovale cemetery.

Miss Evelyn Crowley and Darius Loudermilk were married at Greenbank, Tuesday, December 24, 1935 by Rev D M. Monroe. Mrs Loudermilk is a nurse at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital. Mr Loudermilk is the son of Mr and Mrs George W Loudermilk of Marlinton, and is a graduate of Marlinton High school. Mr and Mrs Loudermilk are residing in Marlinton.

In spite of the snow and extreme cold, there was a fair attendance at the Pocahontas County Rod and Gun shooting match at the Fair Ground last Friday. The profit was small. The proceeds of this annual match go for prizes in the annual varment killing contest and other constructive conservation endeavors.

Communion Service at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

The O J Morrison Stores find it necessary to close out a large number of fur trimmed coats as well as children's coats, and many other goods making room for their spring stocks. Your money will buy much more at Morrison's as you will find when you investigate.

ANTHONY

For a number of years I have desired to get my hands on a pamphlet prepared by the late Dr Milton W. Humphreys, of the University of Virginia, on that Indian gentleman, Anthony, the white man's friend This desire has grown in the past year since the Blue Hole part of Anthonys Creek has been set apart as the recreational area of the White Sulphur District of the Monongahela National Forest.

The other day, P. L. Dysard, of Lewisburg, was in the office. Knowing the ancestral home of his family was on Anthonys Creek, I questioned him about the little book. Sure, he had it; Mrs. Dysard is the niece of Dr Humphreys; he would give me the loan of it And so he has.

To begin at the beginning, the grandfather of Dr Humphreys was Samuel Humphreys, born in Londonderry, Ireland, 1741, emigrathe to America prior to the Revolution and died on Anthonys Creek 1821.

Shortly after the Revolution Anthony came to the home of Samuel Humphreys and warned him that he was in danger of being visited by savage Indians, as they believed he was harboring him, Anthony, whom they considered a spy and enemy of his people. The family fled that night to a fort, some 42 miles away. They carried arms, cooking equipment and food. At the fort they met other families, who had been warned of danger and left their homes by reason of threats from hostile Indians This happened late in the fall, soon after the end of the Revolution.

Early next summer the hostile Indians, about ten in number, came back on a hunt for Anthony. They pursued him so closely he took refuge in a large mouthed cave, in the narrows of the creek later to be called Anthony. The pnrsuers arrived before dark, ascertained he was in the cave, built a fire and began a seige. He, concealed from their sight was watching them. They laid aside their arms, lit their pipes, wrapped up in their blankets, became careless and dozed. One however, was to keep watch.

Anthony was armed with his tomahawk and a double barreled shot gun, the gift of an Englishman, whom he had befriended. Seeing the Indians had grown careless in throwing aside their guns, Anthony watched the sentinel until he saw his chance just before break of day, moved quietly to the mouth of the cave, shot the sentry on watch, fired at the others as they got up, and made a dash for liberty.

At this point there are two mountains with a large creek flowing between, subsequently called Anthonys Creek. As he left the cave, he made a dash into the water which was deep at that point. His pursuers followed, fired a shot or two, but missed him. He stayed with his body under the water until they quit shooting, and left his gun in the middle of the creek. After emerging from the water, he fled up the steep and rocky mountain, which was covered with a thick growth of weeds and vines. After going quite a distance, he cut his foot on a sharp rock, causing the blood to flow freely. He then turned back until he found a place of concealment.

In the meantime the alarm had been given, and the settlers collected and followed the Indians a short distance. On their return they found Anthony. He was tired and hungry and his foot was bleeding profusely. After finding his gun. he went to the home of Samuel Humphreys and remained there until his foot got well He requested Mr Humphreys to name the cave and creek "Anthony", with the promise of a present. So they named them after him, and Anthony made him a present of two dressed and smoked deer skins.

Dr Humphreys says the water opposite Anthonys Cave is now shallow, but in his boyhood days deep water. which now begins below the cave, began far above it where the water from the large Alvon Spring flows into the Creek.

Anthony was last seen sitting on a log in a field on the northwest side of the Jake Dysard place, in the angle between North Fork and the main creek. He was recognized but did not visit any white family. He seemed to be absorbed in his own thoughts from visiting the changed scenes of his early life and adventures.

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On several occasions Anthony warned the white settlers of impending massacre, and enabled them to congregate and assemble their stock, and thus to escape dreadful doom.

The tradition is that when the Indians came to kill Anthony for his friendship for the whites, they found him on Middle Mountain between North Fork and main creek, above confluence. In his flight, he crossed over to Little Creek and pursued a zig-zag course below this stream and Anthonys Creek, his object evidently being to let the settlers see what was occurring. He may even have planned the time at which he would enter the cavern, counting on succor reaching him during the night

The question may suggest itself—why Anthony did not retire far into the cave instead of making a dash when day approached The answer is simple; the simi circular mouth of the cave is large and the cavern contracts till it comes nearly to a point at no great distance from the entrance. There is an opening at the point or apex, too small, at least in those day for an average size man to crawl through. In the day time the entire cave can be viewed from its mouth.

Anthony was ordinarily sober, that is he did not regularly drink; but it was his custom to come occasionally to the home of Samuel Humphreys with a jug of whiskey and have a spree until the whiskey was exhausted. Before becoming intoxicated he would give up all his arms and charge the people of the house on no account to let him have these arms until after his spree; when he became perfectly sober. After he had reached a certain stage of intoxication he would fiercely demand the return of his arms; uttering terrible threats as to what he would do when he got them, unless they were returned at once When he became entirely sober and his arms were returned he would thank the people for taking care of his arms and specially for refusing to yield to his drunken demand for their immediate return.

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Anthonys Creek, a stream that in some regions would be called a river, rises in the northeast corner of Greenbrier county and southeast corner of Pocahontas county, and flows through a valley in a southwesterly direction between the Alleghany Mountains on the southeast and a range of high hills or mountains on the northwest. Seven or eight miles before it reaches Greenbrier river the valley terminates and the stream, turning to the right, passes through a gap known locally as "The Narrows," and turning to the left, follows on to the river through mountains and hills. At its exit from the gap it receives Little Creek from the north. The mountain between the main stream, often locally known as the "Big Hill," though its name is "Greggs Ridge," consists of a blue limestone covered with rich soil and was, and, to a great extent, still is, densely wooded. There are several caverns in it, one of which is in the end at the gap and is known as "Anthonys Cave." Some six or seven miles up stream from this cave the creek receives two tributaries at the same point near Neola one called Meadow Creek from the east, and one from the north called North Fork.

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Some years ago Hon George McIntosh, of Huntington, was making an automobile trip through the State of Pennsylvania. At Ceasarville he noted a bronze marker, to Anthony, the Friend of the Early Settlers, 1756

I have always intended writing up there to find out more, but I have neglected to do so. Anyway it gave me a line on the kind of an Indian Anthony was—a member of one of the Six Civilized Tribes. He traveled the Senaca Trail, and proved himself the Friend of the White Man in Pennsylvania and the Greenbrier Valley alike.

If you fail to go to O J Morrison Stores at inventory time at the first of the year you would make the same mistake as any other time as you will always find a better selection and lower prices at Morrison's

Kenney—Bing

Announcement was made Friday evening at a bridge party given by Mrs Egerton Shaw and Mrs Albert Beck at the home of the latter, 2720 Fourth Avenue, of the engagement of Mrs Shaw's sister, Miss Emily Kenney, of Marlinton, to Nelson Bing, of Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Kenney, who is the daughter of Mr and Mrs J. L. Kenney, attended Marlinton High School from which she was a graduate and has been visiting her sister for some time.

Decorations appropriate to the season made the home of Mrs Beck exceedingly attractive. At the finish of a number of hands at bridge a unique announcement of the coming wedding was made after which a delightful refreshment plate was served — Huntington Advertiser.

Keen—Barlow

Miss Cora Barlow, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. L. Barlow, of Onoto, was married Tuesday, December 24, 1935, at Grundy, Virginia, to J. Hayes Keen, son of Mr and Mrs J. C. Keen, of Whitewood, Virginia. The Rev. Frank E. Clark, of the Presbyterian Church, read the ring ceremony.

Knight—McClintic

Dr Frank Thomas McClintic announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Elise Yancy to Walter Douglas Knight, Saturday, December 28, 1935, Columbus, Ohio.

CONRAD—RHEA

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ola Rhea to Dixie J. Conrad, December 24, 1935, at Oakland, Maryland. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Adam Rhea, of Edray and the groom is a son of Mr and Mrs Clayton Conrad of Mingo. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Schilke, pastor of St. Marks Lutheran Church, Oakland, Maryland Many friends wish these young people a long and happy married life.

Cass—Jean Keyser aged nine years daughter of Mr and Mrs Sydney Keyser, received a fractured hip when struck by a car while coasting near her home last Saturday. She was taken to the Ronceverte Hospital for treatment.

Several hundred ladies fine coats being closed out at the O J Morrison Stores at about one half their regular price. $24 50 fur trimmed coats for $12 50, nice fur trimmed coats at $8.75, good coats as low as $3 75. Many of these coats far below the cost of Manufacture. Get your coat now at Morrison's.

Hosiery, underwear, anything you want for any member of the family at the O J Morrison Stores.

THE WEATHER

The big wind which visited these parts on Christmas night was certainly unusual for winter time. The snow was falling, and then out of the northwest it came on to blow great guns. Pity the poor traveler on mountain roads that hour! The hundred mile an hour gale did not hold for more than an hour or two, but I heard the big mountains roaring until away in the night. I could not tell whether the storm still raged on their tops, or the high places were responding like aeolian harps to a great wind passing in the higher atmosphere.

Who said hard winters come no more again? Here Monday morning, a foot of snow on the ground, the temperature twelve degrees below freezing, and all quite comfortable, thank you. Relativity enters in to cause the balmy feel and take the cutting edge from such low degree of cold —we have just emerged from a week with ten above zero as the high and the wind a blowing. Late Saturday night it warmed enough high up to snow and on Sunday, ten inches of the beautiful covered the landscape over. On high mountains, the reports keep coming in of three feet and better on the level, and the drifts just as deep as you want to call them. To keep the main highways open and traffic going on, the snow plows have been run day and night.

Tuesday dawned bright and fair with the thermometer registering eleven degrees below zero.

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The report from Cheat Mountain is that in spite of the three or four feet of snow and great drifts the road has been kept open and travel is the best ever. That old stage master, the late Jim Trotter, must now think he lived before his time. He is the man who sent the classic into the post office department away back in the '56, to the effect that if the gable end of hell would blow out and rain fire and brimstone for six weeks, day and night, it would not melt the drifts on Alleghany and Cheat! The department was complaining about the mail going over the Staunton and Parkersburg pike on time.

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I see the road commissioner's office sent out word to the traveling public to avoid the Seneca Trail—U S 219—if possible. The report said snow had been piled so high in places between Red House on the north and Bluefield, on the south, there was no room to pile more.

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The big snow of Sunday came from the east and the valley of Virginia and points east got as much or more than fell in these mountains. The first intimation I had it was an eastern storm was, Sunday afternoon, when three big ravens came croaking out of the east, winging west toward the Black Forest with its thick patches of spruce. Against the leaden sky and in the white silence of a great storm of snow, those long, shiny black wings and harsh croaking voices marked those ravens the birds of ill omen the ancients knew them to be.

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I have now a more pleasant item to write down than the sombre raven. The pastor has made the day even more bright by calling up to tell me to put a line in the paper calling on the mercifully inclined to put out food for the quail. As he busied himself in his study, preparing the message of hope and good things to the humble believers and salutary warning to the careless and stiff necked, there came to him from the sunny side of Jericho hill, across the frozen Greenbrier river, the voice of a mother quail, calling, calling, calling. Good man, that he is, his religion and gospel reaches beyond fallen humanity to the creatures who also suffered in the fall of Adam. So he adds his voice in the plea to all who are so situated they can, to remember the birds with grains, crumbs and suet.

FARMERS' LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST

The annual Pocahontas county Farmers' Livestock Judging Contest will be held at H W Beard's Farm at Hillsboro, Thursday, January 9th. beginning at one o'clock prompt. Any farmer in the county is eligible to take part. The three high scoring men will be given five dollars each toward their expenses to attend Farm and Home Week at Morgantown, January 13th, to 16th, and represent Pocahontas county in the state livestock judging contest held there that week. Mr W S Miller, county agent from Greenbrier county, will be the official judge. Farmers are urged to attend and take part.

The O J Morrison Stores buy for cash direct from the mills and sell for cash direct to the customers. Your cash will always go further at Morrisons.

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Tuesday night, January 7th, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs Lura M. Brill.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Campbelltown school will meet at the school house next Wednesday, January 8, 1936. A full attendance is desired.

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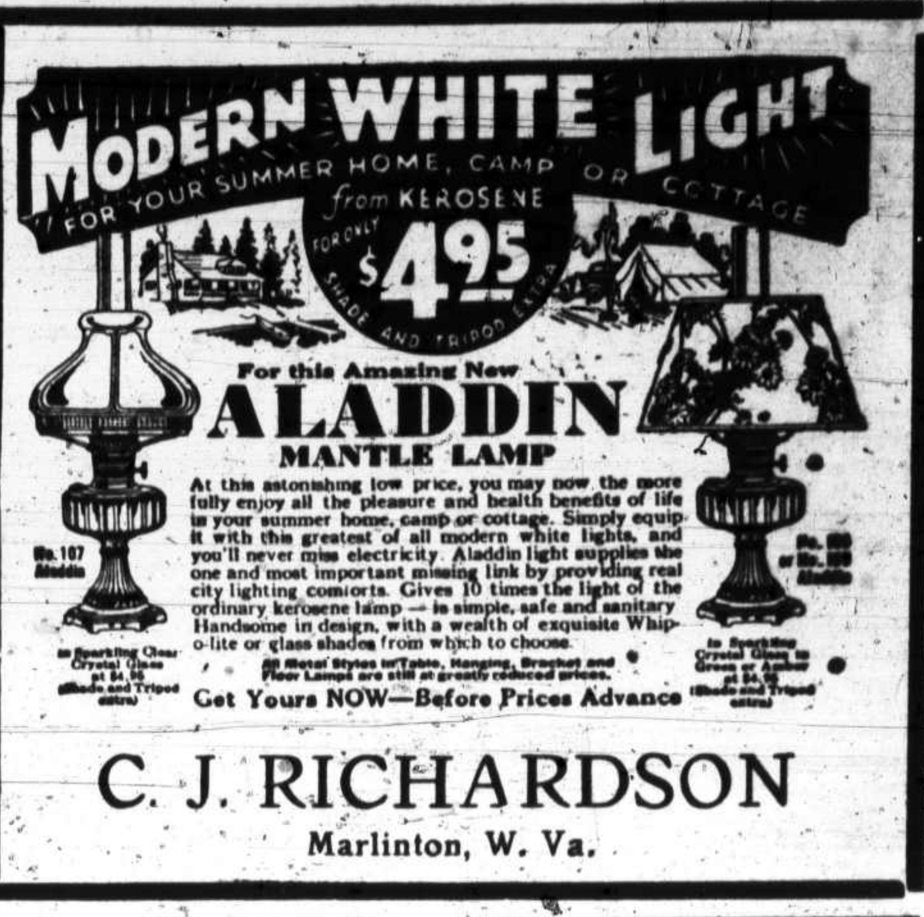
36 inch printed percales 10c, bath towels 10c, a good serviceable woman's shoe 97c, a young man's heavy rope knit, V neck sweater at 98c. You can't afford to miss the bargains now at the O J Morrison Stores.



Married

On December 23, 1935, Max Kramer and Miss Martha Wilmoth, both of Bartow, were united in marriage at the Presbyterian Manse, at Greenbank, by Rev. D M Monroe.

On Wednesday morning the body of Mrs Jane Morrison Allen, widow of the late George W. Allen, was brought to the Sharp graveyard near Warwick for burial. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs Hulvey, at Pickens, South Carolina. She died December 28, 1935. Her age was 77 years.

Mr and Mrs Robert Lee Symes celebrated Christmas day by serving a chicken dinner, with Mr and Mrs Tyler Symes, Mrs Forest Underwood and Miss Edith Alderman as their guests. Victrola and piano selections were given by Mr Symes and Mrs Underwood A merry Christmas was spent by all present

Yates—Sheets

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dolora P Sheets daughter of Mrs Nettie Sheets of Arbovale to Mr Carl K. Yates, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The marriage took place November 30, 1935, at the Presbyterian Manse. The Rev D. Monroe officiated. Mr and Mrs Yates will reside in Pittsburg.

Barlow—VanReenan

Miss Margaret VanReenan and Lee Barlow were married at Ashland, Kentucky, Thursday, December 19, 1935 Rev. C. E Vogel, of the Methodist church read the ceremony. The bride wore a blue swagger suit with accessories to match.

Mrs Barlow is the daughter of Mrs Naomi M. VanReenan and the late William VanReenan, of Onoto. She is a graduate of the Marlinton High School in the class of '29. She later attended Marshall College, at Huntington, and for several years she has been a popular and efficient teacher in the schools of Pocahontas County. At present she is the teacher of the Laurel Creek School

Mr Barlow is the son of Mr and Mrs Silas Barlow, of Onoto. He is employed by the Williams and Pifer Lumber Company.

Mr and Mrs Barlow have returned from a wedding trip to Tampa, Florida, and are at home in their apartment in the home of Mr and Mrs Albert Barlow, on 3rd Avenue.

According to the old sign, snow will fall in the winter as deep as long as the icicles form.

County Court will meet in regular monthly session next Tuesday, January 7.

The large stock carried at the O J Morrison Department Store, Charleston, makes it necessary to close out large quantities of merchandise, at extremely low prices Don't fail to see the bargains at Morrison's

Floyd Brill

Floyd Brill, aged 36 years, died at Beckley, on Sunday December 29, 1935, after a short illness. On Tuesday afternoon his body was laid in the Brill family plot in Mt. View cemetery; the funeral was conducted from the Marlinton Methodist church by Rev. B. W. John, assisted by Rev. S B Lapsley.

The deceased was the youngest son of Rev and Mrs J. W. Brill, of Martinsburg He married Miss Ruth Ann Conrad, of Arbovale, who survives him. His surviving brothers are Rev R L Brill, of Martinsburg, and W O Brill, of Elkton, Virginia; his sisters are Mrs S J Rexrode of Marlinton, and Mrs J J Cider, of Swift Run A brother, Ira D. Brill, and a sister, Mrs W L Davis preceded him to the grave.

Mr. Brill was a prominent business man of Beckley, engaged in the automobile business. He was a member of the Methodist church.

Dr. Ligon McNeel

Dr. Ligon McNeel, aged 40 years, died at his home in Sedalia, Missouri, December 29, 1935, after a short illness of pneumonia. Interment at Sedalia. Dr. McNeel was the elder son of the late Henry and Eva Ligon McNeel, of Pocahontas county. He is survived by his wife and children, and his brother, Henry McNeel, of Asbury Park, N. J.

County Court was in session on Tuesday to add to and correct the voters' registration books for the local option election to be held Tuesday, January 21.

Town Council meets in regular monthly session next Monday night, January 6.

If you have put off buying your winter coat you are fortunate as the O J Morrison Stores have large stocks of fur trimmed coats on hands and it is their policy never to carry them over Don't fail to see these bargains at Morrison's

NOTICE

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Martin H. Sutton, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of Martin H. Sutton deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas county. West Virginia, on or before July 1st. 1936; otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 31st day of December, 1936.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County.

Inventory Sale

In order to reduce our stock before inventory, we offer all goods at a reduced price, 25 percent or more.

John Rich Coats for men	$5 95 and up
John Rich Zipper Jackets for men, all colors	5 95
John Rich Zipper Jackets for ladies	3 95 to 4 95
John Rich Zipper Coats for children	2 95
Honesty Shoes as low as	1 95
Sweaters for men, women and children	39c and up
Underwear, good weight	89c
Men's Shirts, $1 50 value, now	49c
Men's Work Shirts	49c
Wool Shirts, Rich and others	1 00 up
Cooking Utensils, Arctics, Hardware, Sole Leather, Ladies' Goloshes—special prices	
Sheep-lined Coats, each	2 95
50 squares of one ply	89c

Come in and see for yourself.

"WE DELIVER THE GOODS"

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1936

No one has asked me to comment upon the outcome of the late election About all I can say is that the size of the appalling democratic majority given President Roosevelt was a surprise to all—26 million votes, 11 million popular majority, 46 states out of 48, and 523 electoral votes to 8. For years I had anticipated the breaking up of the unnatural political alliance of the agricultural west with the industrial east, and the forming of the natural political alliance between the agricultural south and the agricultural west to hold the feet of the industrial east to the fire. But here we have all the common people of the north and east, and west and south, uniting to keep their great champion, President Roosevelt, and their great party of the people, the democratic, in power. This landslide is unusual in that it is the fourth in succession—1930, 1932, 1934 and 1936. The smart people told us the 1930 democratic gains presaged the defeat of the Hoover party in 1932. The same smart people said there would be a wash back in 1934, and the dominant party would at least have its top heavy majority in Congress materially reduced. Then this year they told us, while the signs favored the democratic victory, it was against nature to expect anything other than increases in the number of members of the minority opposition party in the two houses of Congress. It could not happen, but did. The democrats now have 75 senators to 17 republicans. Of the latter, so many are from the west who have ever been stalwart supporters of the President. In the lower house the democratic gains are so large, the republican members number not much more than one half the democratic membership after the big Hoover storm of 1928.

These same smart people pretend to be alarmed over such unwieldy majority in congress and the lack of an organized, compact, intelligent opposition party to hold check upon it. They judge, they say, the future by the past, when the enthusiasm of a lot of inexperienced new beginners who were never intended or never expected to be elected, got themselves all tangled in the lines, to the hurt of country and party.

I am simple enough to have no such dark forbodings. It has been well said of smart people that they never forget anything old and never learn anything new. Let me remind such that so often when the American people turn in the way of a political landslide it is to vote out the old and vote in the new. The result in such case is a new president, new congressmen and a new outfit generally. There is a grand rush and general fight for the driver's seat, with chaos raging supreme. This year it was an overwhelming endorsement of the old, and the people spoke in no uncertain tone.

Let me remind the smart people that in the driver's seat sits the one and only President Franklin D Roosevelt, an experienced hand, placed there by the votes of twenty-six million unterrified American citizens. That the House and Senate is in control of a strong experienced leadership which will train up the pups in the way they should go. And, further, to echo the sentiment of the poor old republican leaning Baltimore Sun, the opposition party is bankrupt for the lack of brains in its leadership.

There can be no comparison with the situation of 1928, when Hoover was elected by a landslide. He was inexperienced; his party divided; the wrong faction dominated, and what the opposition lacked in numbers they made up in experience and brains Nobody plays horse with President Roosevelt like they did with President Hoover

The situation in West Virginia is not unlike that in the nation. In Rocky Holt we will have a governor, who came up through trial and tribulation as Attorney General and chief advisor of Governor Kump. That administration brought the state successfully and triumphantly thru the most trying four years of its whole history. Of course the people would express endorsement by a vote of confidence, but who among us would have dared guess 154,000 majority?

It is not my put in, but the legislature is going to meet some of these days, and there is a President of the Senate and a Speaker of the House to be elected. Of course Mr Lively will be reelected Clerk of the Senate and Mr Hall Clerk of the House. As for the President of the Senate. I have no doubt Senator Charles Hodges, of Morgantown, will again head that body, to be the vice governor of the State. He desired to be governor this time, but when he found that he could not be this year, he threw his great strength behind his successful competitor To him can go some of the credit for the overwhelming majorities the people of the State favored the democratic ticket. I am for Senator Hodges retention in the place of President of the Senate.

There is a different story to tell to the nation of the situation in the House of Delegates. All but eleven of the 94 members of that body are democrats, and about 55 of these are new beginners. It is anybody's race for the office of Speaker, as Speaker Pelter has changed his membership in the legislature over to the upper house. One would naturally suppose that a man from the southern part of the state will be selected, all things equal. Of the State officers, only the Governor and Attorney General come from the unbroken series of democratic counties in the south portion. In addition it is expected the President of the Senate will again be Senator Hodges, of Morgantown. Such being the lay of the land, I would respectfully call the attention of his fellow delegates in the House to the availability of Honorable William LaFon, of Monroe County to be their Speaker. In the last session of the legislature he was the majority floor leader. Governor Kump relied upon him to carry through the administration's program of legislation, and at no time and place was he found wanting. He has experience in the work of the legislature, he is a good parliamentarian, he is well trained in the law, he has judicial temperament, he has a pleasing personality, and he is able, fair and square. A number of times for the good of his party, I have known Mr LaFon to step aside that another might be assured of public office he had been considered for. I have in mind particularly his refusal this year to enter contest with our candidate for Circuit Judge. For the honorable and important position of Speaker of the House of Delegates, I know Mr LaFon will not push himself forward. If this honor is to be conferred upon one so worthy the cause must begin with and be furthered by his friends, who know and appreciate his peculiar fitness to fulfill it. So, for the good of the State and for the good of the Party, and in appreciation of his fine accomplishments as majority leader in the House of Delegates, in the last legislature, I rise to propose the name of the Honorable William LaFon, of Monroe County.

HOMER A. HOLT

People generally are inclined to speak well not only of the dead but also of those just elected to high office, probably upon on the theory that even if they are not to seek favors they do not want the ill will of those in authority. It is no such thought that prompts this mention of the man just elected governor for we seek no favors and have no time to bother about anybody's ill will. Only those who consciously wrong some one properly worry on that score. It is only an honest estimate of an honest man when we say that perhaps Homer Holt is the best equipped man for the job ever elected governor of this State.

This newspaper is hardly to be expected to disparage the men—living and dead, who gained the governorship of this State, three of whom, Jacobs, Cornwell and Kump, were natives of Hampshire county. Incidentally no other county has furnished so many, but it is no disparagement to them, or either of them, again to say perhaps Homer Holt is the best EQUIPPED for the job of any man who has assumed it.

First, he is young, but 38 years old, possesing the vitality and enthusiasm of youth.

Second, his educational training was as good, if not better than his predecessors, or at least, some of them.

Third, having been an important part of the State Government during the past four years, he has a first hand knowledge of its affairs, of the questions that will confront the State in the next four. So far as we can recall no other governor came into office with the same experience and with such a complete knowledge of the State's current problems.

In addition to these things there is Homer Holt, the man unspoiled, without egotism, plain, pleasant, affable and amiable but firm, positive, with a complete understanding of an official responsibility and a loyalty to it. We venture to predict that nothing and nobody will lure him from a firm determination at all times to do that which his judgment and his conscience tell him is right and for the best interests of the State and all of its people.

Finally, we believe that not only will Homer Holt be a governor of whom all the people will be proud, but that he will prove, in the end, to be of calibre to command national attention.—Governor John J. Cornwell in his Hampshire Review.

There is a historical treat in this week's paper. It is the article on the Battle of Droop Mountain from the easy pen of Colonel W. H. Waldron, U. S. A the commander of all the CCC camps of West Virginia The Colonel has writing ability. In addition he stands at the top as a military expert and technician. Such rare combination shines at its best in dealing with battles. How refreshing it is when a writer speaks with authority.

Colonel Waldron has had an interesting career. West Virginia born, he was caught early by Colonel John Harvey Long, of Huntington, and taught the editor business. They needed a man with backbone, who could write and editor over in bloody MacDowell, in its wild and wooly days. Over there he went to be associated with General Edgar Rucker, Judge Kellar and other state leaders of the then dominant republican party. The old party could boast of giants in those days.

One of the stunts pulled by the fearless young editor was the exposing of the "Jonah" racket. This was a system of cheap grafting. A poor old rum soaked colored man, who might as well be in jail as anywhere else, would be picked as the Jonah. A still would be planted in his shack; a raid would be made; a hearing before a commissioner would be held, and the Jonah bound to the Federal grandjury at Charleston, with costs for arrest, hearing, witnesses, transportation and what not. At court there would be a confession of guilt, and a sentence to be served in the MacDowell county jail at so much per day board money. What the nervy young editor did for this system of petit graft was a plenty, and he ended it.

When the Spanish American war came, Editor Waldron volunteered, and his army career began. In the World War he had progressed so far and had so demonstrated his ability as a military man that he was made chief of staff of the 80th Division. In this high position he materially aided in winning the war.

When the great conservation movement came on to save the woods, water and climate of America and youth of the land were recruited in CCC camps as the force to do the good work, the army was assigned the task of feeding and caring for the boys in general. West Virgina had well her share of the e camps and our district was fortunate in having so competent and distinguished a soldier as its chief commander in Colonel W H. Waldron.

Being a soldier who takes orders as they come and asks no question, the Colonel has said nothing about his assignment of duty in West Virginia. However I have ever had the feeling that it is a source of no small satisfaction to him that he has had opportunity to play such an important role in the mighty conservation movement in his own native state.

One of the best sellers of the day is Colonel Waldron's "Flags of America." This the last authoritive word on the various emblems, national and local, which have flown in these United States of America I am still advocating that this book be officially adopted as a text in our West Virginia schools.

FLASHES OF AMERICAN HISTORY

By Colonel William S. Waldron, U. S. Army

BATTLE OF DROOP MOUNTAIN

One day as you go bowling along over the Seneca Trail (Route 219) enjoying the scenic beauties of West Virginia you will come to a roadside marker, about thirty miles north of Lewisburg, which informs you that you are nearing "Droop Mountain Battlefield." A little further on you will see the massive rustic portals, constructed by the State Conservation Commission and the CCC boys, which mark the entrance to this historic spot—a place where brothers crossed swords in mighty conflict for a cause in which each one of them believed.

Now, if you read on, it looks like you are in for a brief history lesson—a thing which you dread, but which will stand you in good stead when when you visit this hallowed ground, direct your mind back over a space of 73 years and try to visualize what happened here.

The year 1863 was an important milestone in the history of West Virginia It was on June 20th of that year that our fathers chose to separate from the Old Dominion and become a member of the family of states in their own right.

The Confederate Forces

At that time there was a Confederate force composed largely of Virginia cavalry and some artillery, and numbering about 4,000 men, under the command of General John Echols, which was based on Lewisburg and extended far up the Greenbrier Valley toward Durbin. They formed a sort of outpost designed to protect Virginia from a Federal attack from the west. They lived on the country and found good pickings for man and beast from the rich bluegrass region.

A small Federal forces under command of General William W Averell and based on Elkins opposed the Confederates. Their mission was to protect the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, the main Federal line of rail communication from east to west. They were not of sufficient strength to undertake offensive operations against the Confederates and had to content themselves to play the role of an observation force

On the Kanawha River at the mouth of Gauley there was another small force of Federals under the command of General A. N. Duffi, with the mission of preventing a Confederate movement down the Kanawha towards the Ohio River.

Following General Lee's 1863 invasion of the north, which ended in disaster at Gettysburg, Averell's command was reinforced and he was ordered to drive the Confederates out of the Greenbrier Valley. These reinforcements brought his strength up to about 5000 men, which gave him a small superiority in numbers. General Averell requisitioned horses from the nearby farms in the Tygart valley country and mounted much of his infantry, thus making his command about of equal mobility with that of his opponents.

Preliminary Operations

General Averell ordered General Duffie to march from Gauley Bridge to Lewisburg so as to arrive there on the afternoon of November 7. With his own command he marched south, leaving Beverly on November 1, and drove back the Confederate patrols that occupied the northern reaches of the valley.

When he learned that Averell was marching down the valley, General Echols proceeded to Droop Mountain with his main body, where he took up a defensive position with the idea of providing a rallying point for his advanced troops which were being driven back by the Federals, there to make a stand and stop the further advance of Averell. A line of breast works and gun positions was constructed across the main road, which we now know as the "Seneca Trail" (Route 219) where it crosses the mountain.

Apparently General Echols had learned of the approach of General Duffie's force coming east from Gauley Bridge, but left no considerable force at Lewisburg to oppose him.

Averell's main body arrived in the vicinity of Hillsboro on the evening of November 4th. They established their outposts close to the foot of Droop Mountain and started immediately with their reconnaissance of the Confederate position. The entire day of November 5 was consumed in this reconnaissance, which developed the fact that the position was too strong to be taken by direct assault. There was a lot of skirmishing during the the day and that evening General decided upon his plan of battle In the meantime General Duffie was approaching Lewisburg from the west.

The Battle

Early on the morning of November 6, 1865, General Averell dispatched a force of about 1100 men composed of the 28th Ohio Infantry and the 14th Pennsylvania Cavalry to march west and south on the Lobelia road, a detour of six miles, to attack the left flank and rear of the Confederate position on Droop Mountain. He also sent a small detachment out to the east to demonstrate against the right flank of the Confederate position, attract attention to themselves and divert attention from the main flanking force to the west. With the remainder of his force General Averell made a strong demonstration along the front of the Confederate position.

General Echols was content to defend his strong position on the mountain and apparently had no information that a federal force was approaching on his left flank.

At 1:45 p m, just when the skirmishing along the front was at its height, the Federal right flanking detachment broke in on the left flank and rear of the Confederate position Averell pushed forward his assault up the mountain on the front and the left flanking detachment closed in. Echols threw in part of his reserves to stem the tide and for a short period of time there was some desperate fighting on top of the mountain.

Seeing that the Federal right flank force was closing in on his rear in an endeavor to gain the road to Lewisburg, Echols sent in the last of his reserves and all of the troops he could withdraw from the main position to counter this move. He succeeded in doing so and managed to withdraw his whole command and get it on the road to Lewisburg. By four o'clock in the afternoon his troops were on the road in more or less orderly formation and covered by an organized rear guard which covered the retreat. His rear guard passed through Lewisburg at about ten o'clock on the forenoon of November 7, just as Duffie's advance guard reached the western entrance of the town.

Averell did not push the pursuit too vigorously because he thought that Duffie would be able to cut off the Confederates at Lewisburg. But by marching all night and the fact that his mounts were rested and fresh, Echols was able to save practically his entire command to fight another day. The Confederates continued their retreat on down through Union and crossed over into Virginia at Peterstown.

Decisive Battle

The Battle of Droop Mountain was a decisive battle in that it expelled the Confederates from that section of West Virginia and from then on to the end of the war between the states West Virginia was Federal territory.

In his report of the battle General Echols states: "My artillery and trains were brought safely through with the exception of one brass howitzer belonging to Chapman's battery which broke down completely during the retreat and had to be left, thus offering the enemy the only trophy of which they can "boast." This cannon is supposed to have been buried in the swamp on Droop Mountain, and although dilligent search has been made it has not yet been found. It is hoped that it will be located in due time.

In the course of the conflict Colonel James Cochran, commander of the 14th Virginia cavalry, was surrounded by a squad of Union soldiers and apparently doomed to capture. By some means, however, he managed an escape. Later in relating the story, he was asked why, under the circumstances, he did not surrender. Colonel Cochran replied: "If they had said 'Colonel, surrender,' I would have done so. But they said, 'Stop, you blankety-blank red-headed son of a gun,' and I would not accommodate any man who used such language to me."

The Federal troops engaged numbered 4,700 and suffered a loss of 130 casualties The Confederates had 3950 engaged and their losses were about 400 men.

Troops Engaged

On the Federal side the organizations were the 28th Ohio Infantry, Col A Moor; 10th West Virginia Infantry, Col, T M Harris; 2nd West Virginia Infantry, Col. A Scott; 3rd West Virginia Infantry, Col F W Thompson; 8th West Virginia Infantry, Col J H Oley; 14th Penn Cavalry, Col. J N Schoonmaker; and Gibson's Battalion and Batteries B and G, 1st West Virginia Light Artillery

The Confederate organizations engaged were the 22nd Infantry, Col. C S Patton; First Battalion 23rd Virginia Infantry, Major William Blessing; 19th Virginia Cavalry, Col. W. P Thompson; 20th Virginia cavalry, Col. W W Arnett; 14th Virginia Cavalry, Col. James Cochran; 16th Virginia Cavalry, Col. Ferguson and an artillery detachment of two battalions and two batteries

Last year the State Conservation Commission, headed by Major H. W. Shawhan, acquired the site of the battle of Droop Mountain and for more than 14 months Company 2598 CCC, under the command of Capt E R. Howery, and directed by the efficient technical service at Camp Price, has been engaged in the task of restoring the battlefield to its war time aspect and transforming it into a pulic park, which the people of West Virginia, and visitors to the state may have the privilege of enjoying on their motor trips through that section of the country. A map of the battlefield has been prepared and is available to visitors at Droop Mountain. The gun implacements, trenches and breastworks are to be restored and points of interest are to be marked permanently.

The public is codially invited to visit the Battlefield of Droop Mountain, with a confidence that they will there find something that will interest them. It is to be hoped that this Flash of State History will have served the purpose of inducing them to do so.

HOO-RAY— Beginning with Franklin D., and coming down the line without a break to Sum McNeel. If I was acquainted with some good priest I would have him say a mass for the repose of the souls of Jim Reed, Al Smith, Bainbridge Colby, Henry C Breckinridge, John W. Davis, and last and very, very least, Rush Holt. I do not include Father Coughlin, because the futility of his prayers shows that he doesn't count any more with Providence than he did with the voters.

The Democrats of Pocahontas have some hing to be proud of this year, and may their numbers increase, and their shadows never grow less.

J. W. B.

Help Us to Help Others

The Red Cross brought relief to the victims of 138 disasters. During the spring floods and tornadoes alone, affecting 20 states, the Red Cross aided 145,000 families. Sufferers were given food, clothing, shelter and medical attention; thousands of homes were rebuilt or repaired.

Red Cross public health nurses made 1,000,000 visits to the sick.

Eighty thousand persons were trained in water safety and rescue methods.

Seven hundred Highway Emergency First Aid Stations were established by Red Cross Chapters at key points to increaese the immediate availability of proper equipment and persons trained in first aid at the scene of accident. Mire than 3,500 additional stations will soon be in operation.

Ten million homes were self-checked for accident hazards to cut the mounting toll of accidents occuring in the homes.

Eight hundred chapters gave relief to the needy of thier communities.

Home hygiene and care of the sick instruction was given to 50,000 persons.

Eight million school boys and girls were enrolled in the American Junior Red Cross, where they were given training in service for others.

Service to disabled veterans, their dependents, and men now in service has been carried on and will be continued.

Citizens of Pocahontas couunty your chapter of the Red Cross is putting on it's annual roll call now.

Support this worthy cause when the worker contacts you.

100 per cent PURE

There Is No Better PAINT

"The Choice of Experience"

S B. Wallace & Company

Marlinton, W. Va.

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

George No Longer Drinks Whiskey

White Ribbon Treatment Made Him Hate Liquor

Medicine Given Secretly

White Ribbon Remedy can be given in coffee, tea or milk and has done much to stop drunkenness. One woman cured a drunkard of 20 years with one box. The price is $2.00 and is for sale at Royal Drug Company.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the estate of John Waugh, Deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said John Waugh, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 1st day of May, 1937, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 31st day of October, 1936

J. E. Buckley, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County West Virginia.

No Tresspassing

No hunting or tresspassing in any way on all lands controlled by me Please keep your dogs off.

George W. Beard,

Hillsboro, W Va.

Shoe Repair

Best Grade Materials Used. Quick service, Work received by mail or other carriers given special attention. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

O. K SHOE SHOP,
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Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

The B M. Yeager Residence property in Marlinton. Address A. W. Gatewood, Box 108, Pulaski, Va.

For Sale

One Hot Point Electric Range Good as new, only used three months Inquire at Times office.

FOR SALE PIANO—We learn we must take back from two customers their pianos on account of inability to finish payments. Will sacrifice them for small balance due, Both pianos are almost new, 1935 models, Terms if desired, One Baby Grand; One Midget upright; full 88 note key board. If interested, write at once to Mr. Reynolds, Adjuster of Accounts Box 291, Staunton, Virginia. Will advise where pianos can be seen, Kindly furnish reference

PIANO: Want responsible party to take over balance owing on a fine used upright piano that is being returned to us. For particulars write Lee Piano Company, Lynchburg, Va

THE ITCH

Prevalent In Marlinton

Go to Royal Drug Company and get a bottle of Gates Sanative Lotion. Guaranteed to stop the embarassment and discomfort of ITCH. 60c large bottle.

D. B. BOGGS BARBER SHOP
next door to Ford Garage
Children Hair Cutting 25c.

Laxative combination folks know is trustworthy

The confidence thousands of parents have in good, old reliable, powdered Thedford's Black-Draught has prompted them to get the new Syrup of Black-Draught for their children. The grown folks stick to the powdered Black-Draught; the youngsters probably will prefer it when they outgrow their childish love of sweets. . . Mrs. C. W. Adams, of Murray, Ky., writes: "I have used Thedford's Black-Draught (powder) about thirteen years, taking it for biliousness. Black-Draught acts well and I am always pleased with the results. I wanted a good, reliable laxative for my children. I have found Syrup of Black-Draught to be just that."

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Can furnish material
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Opposite Killingsworth's Planing Mill

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All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

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Satisfaction guranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

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At Durbin	At Marlinton
Mondays	Thursdays
Tuesdays	Friday
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No Trespassing

No hunting or trespassing in any way is permitted on the Swago or Williams River McClintic Farms. Any such will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

John Hunter McClintic.
George W McClintic.

NO TRESPASSING

No hunting nor trespassing on the land owned by me. Please do not ask for permit.

Mrs E J Shanahan.

Edray, W Va.

NO HUNTING

Hunting is not allawed on the land under the control of the undersigned Do not ask for permission; it will be refosed. Mrs A S Gay.

Have Your Hunting Trophies Mounted

Satisfaction guaranteed; 18 years experience.

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Rooms For Rent

One apartment furnished Also furnished rooms. Furnace heat.

Mrs W J Yeager,

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Barred Rock Cockerels

Penned pedigreed, Parks strain Barred Rock cockerels. Fine specmens Special price of $1.50 each at farm.

Mrs Randall Sharp,

Huntersville, W Va.

For Sale

Fox and wild cat hounds, coon and bear dogs. Well trained, even the young ones started on game.

J. L. Ray,

Millpoint, W Va.

PIANO. We have repossessed two Nationally known pianos, one a small apartment size Baby Grand, the other a beautiful upright piano, both almost paid for. Rather than reship these pianos, we would like to sell them to any responsible family for the small balance due at $4 per month. Good discount for cash. Write for details to G W. Reynolds, Department of Accounts, Box 291, Staunton, Virginia Will advise where pianos can be seen. Please furnish references

LOST—1 7X9 brown duck tent with floor sewed in. Also with porch cover Lost on Droop Mountain, October 6, about five o'clock. Will pay expense to Pax W Va. Also reward finder $5 00.—W W Pettry, Pax, W Va.

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The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 55, NO 21 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 17, 1936 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

WILD HOGS

I can now tell the waiting world there are still wild hogs in Pocahontas county. They are over in the Black Forest in the Gauley country, where Pocahontas, Randolph and Webster counties corner up.

Seven or so years ago I knew there were wild hogs on Straight Creek and Turkey Mountain. Wil. Gibson, of Elk, told me Monday, he saw hog sign in that part of Gauley this year, and a big hog was killed over there during the deer season of 1935 It was lean and lank and made tough eating.. Also wi d h gs had wandered as far east as the head of Laurel Run and one had been killed not many miles from Slaty Fork in the fall of 1935. These hogs run to snout pretty strong, and are lean; long legged and wilder than deer. The one killed on Gauley came by a deer stander, running like a deer, twenty feet at a bound.

Uncle Bob Gibson gave me a few facts and figures on his experience with wild hogs. Years ago his father, uncle and other neighbors h d a bunch of hogs to go wild in Slaty Fork mountain. They multiplied rapidly and became a nuisance to the neighborhood. They got to raiding the cornfield of Mr Vandevort, o i Big Spring Branch. He killed 27 head before the neighborhood gathered up to pen or kill the whole pack. They had dogs in those days—cou ageous, bear fighting, wolf chasing, pant er treeing curs.

One big dog got a chunk of a boar hemmed and a young Gibson, of Tygart Valley, went in to help the dog and tie the hog. The wild boar charged out of there. As he passed the man he ripped out with his tusks and laid gapping wound wide open in his leg. To this day the man carries the scar.

A number of the long legged rangy beasts were caught, tied and hauled hauled to a strong log pen at the Gibson plantation It was a ticklish business for any one to feed hogs, but a stranger had no business at all going in or around the pen. The hogs would charge at the least or no provication

One time the wild hogs came out of Gauley to the Little Mountain west of the residence of James Gibson The neighbors thought it a good idea to catch, pen and fatten them for winter meat. The men, and dogs got behind the hogs and were gradually working them down to the improvement and through a gap in the fence The scheme worked all right until the hogs were eased down the side of the mountain facing the farms. There they backed up for a fight Uncle Bob found his do baying a fighting hog under a cliff of rock. Every now and then the hog would slash out at the dog. He thought it a good idea to make a lasso and when the hog came out to dull him around the neck. It all worked out fine, but in his lunges the hog pulled Mr Gibson off the cliff As the rope loosened, it dropped off the hog. Not because he wanted to but because he had to, young Mr Gibson took hold of that hog and tied him up. He is still a powerful man, standing six feet, three inches, but that young boar was all he and his dog wanted to handle. It was a powerful fight while it lasted.

Don't buy and be sorry. Go direct to the O J Morrison Stores to do your shopping and be pleased. adv

POWER LINE EXTENSION

I am pleased to announce under authority of Brown B Beard chairman of the local committee on ways and means that the electric power line of the Monongahela West Penn will extended from Minnehaha Springs to Durbin; also to Cass. Arrangements with the town of Durbin were completed on December 9 Actual construction work will begin just as soon as some matters of legal detail can be complied with. The only sour note in the whole proceding is that some ten or a dozen families, who signed up for electric service, live a little too far off the proposed route to be reached without building some line themselves.

The building of an electric power into a community is depelopment on par with good road and a railroad A reliable source of light and power at small cost is more than a convenience; it is a necessity.

Too much praise cannot be given to Brown B Beard, as chairmam of the local committee, for his untiring effective work in securing enough consumers of power to justify the Monongahela West Penn building forty and more miles of line. This will serve one of the most prosperous farming countrysides in the whole state, and accommodate the important towns of Cass and Durbin.

I am not exactly informed as to the route the line will take other than that it will go up Knapps Creek to Frost, thence to Dunmore, thence to Greenbank by way of Glade Hill and Wesley Chapel, thence to Bartow I understand the line to Cass will go across the mountain from Dunmore to Skenavyhook.

Simmons---Kidd

Letcher Oscar Simmons, foreman of the Pocahontas Times, Marlinton, West Virginia, and Miss Mamie Alice Kidd, of Churchville, were married Saturday afternoon, December 12 1936, at three thirty at the home of the Rev. E L Huff an uncle of the bride, The ring ceremony was used.

The groom was graduated from V. S. D. B. in 1888, while Captain Doyle was superintendent. He worked for the old Daily News in Staunton for several years leaving Virginia in 1904.

Those attending the marriage from a distance were Mrs Sarah Kidd, the mother of the bride, Robert Grubbs and Robert Siple, of Marlinton, West Virginia.—Staunton News Leader

FARM PROGRAM

In view of the heavy losses of soil conserving crops as the result of this year's drought, it should be the aim of Pocahontas county farmers, in their 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program to regain lost ground and also to improve cropping systems they have been following in the past

This year's program was designed to encourage farmers to increase their acreage of soil conserving crops above their normal acreage of these crops, but farmers now find themselves faced with the necessity of trying to make up for the drought losses of soil conserving crops, as well as improving their general cropping system

Farmers have gained considerable ground in laying the foundation for a sound conservation program as the result of the past year's operations. Due to the limited time that was available for developing the 1936 program, however, and because of the unusual problems with which farmers are confronted as the result of the drought, there remains a great deal to be done in developing an effective program for the coming year.

It may be necessary or desirable to revise soil depleting bases which were established in 1936 for use in next year's program. These bases are intended to represent the normal acreage of soil depleting crops produced on the farm. If as a result of this year's experience bases are considered satisfactory, additional work and expense in administering next year's program can be avoided On the other hand, if field measurements obtained in checking performance this year, or other information, indicate that the bases do not truly represent the normal situation on many farms, opportunity for revision will provided.

It will be necessary to establish definite standards of performance, as we have this year, in order to make certain that as a result of the program, farmers will be encouraged to do a better job of conserving their soil than would be possible for them to do in the absence of a program the County Agent says.

The economic pressure brought on farmers by low prices and reduced incomes during most of the post war period forced them unwillingly to mine their soil in an effort to increase their incomes. This economic pressure has been relieved to a considerable degree, but there still remains a real need for encouraging the restoration of soil fertility through local, state, and national cooperation

It is expected that the general plan for the 1937 program, which is being worked out with consideration o recommondations made by farmers who participated in the program this year, can be announced, at least by the first of January.

Everything is now in readiness for the chest clinic to be held in the Dr Harry Solter clinic by Dr G B Maxwell, of Morgantown on Friday, December 18. Clinic hours will be from 9:30 to 12 a m. and from 1:30 to 4 pm Four hundred children in the County were given the tuberculin skin test last week and a large number were tested at Hillsboro on Monday afternoon. Of the four hundred tests that have been read twenty nine reactors were found A positive tuberculosis reaction means tuberculosis infection Such a reaction is most often found in homes where tuberculosis. This proves the fact that tuberculosis comes from tuberculosis. The parents of children reacting positively to the test are being urged to have reactors X rayed to determine the if possible, the extent of infection 1035 people died with tuberculosis in West Virginia in 1935, of these the greatest number of deaths occurred between the ages of 25 and 40 years. Tuberculosis infection is believed to take place most often in early childhood and then this break comes in that period of life when life is most strenuous.

Miss Mary Virginia Gill, Field nurse, has been in the county since December 1. making plans for the clinic and arrangements for the tuberculin testing in schools. This service is made possible by a legislative appropriation and the money derived from the sale of Christmas Seals Mrs Fred J Hefner is Seal Sale Chairman for 1936 campaign.

The Campbelltown Parent Teachers Association met Wednesday evening, December 9, with about thirty members and guests present. An interesting and worth while while Christmas program was presented consisting of readings songs and recitations. Delightful refrestments were served. Plans were made for the Association and school to join with the Sunday school to present a Christmas program at the Church on Wednesday night, December 23.

The O J Morrison Stores solves the Christmas shopping for you. It is easy to please every member of the family at Morrison's adv

Fine Foods Make "MERRY CHRISTMAS" Gifs

CHRISTMAS — GOOD CHEER — GOOD FOODS — How can you better combine the three—and solve the last minute problem of what to give —than by giving fine foods as Christmas Presents? You'll find our store as full of gift ideas as any store in town. And, of course, you'll want to lay in supplies for your own family feast.

Pumpkin, Premier, no 2 1 2 can	2 for	25c
Cranberry Sauce	can	19c
Mince Meat, Table Garden, 28 oz	jar	29c
Edam Cheese, from Holland, approx. 4lb	ea	1 40
CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES, 1 lb box		**25c**
Hershey Kisses 1 lb package		25c
Pecans, paper shell	lb	25c
COMBINATION SALE—		
1 lg can Thomas Apple Sauce **1 28 oz Thomas Apple Butter**	both for	28c
Beans, Premier, cut wax or green	2 cans	25c
Salad Dressing, Table Garden	qt	34c
Xmas Candy, French Mixture	2lbs for	25c
FRUIT CAKE, Hostess, 4 lbs	**each**	**1.00**

Merry Christmas Boxes

Be sure to see our table of Hoiday Gift Suggestions. In addition, we offer attractive Gift Boxes of Fine Foods in assortments to suit every family and every purse.

Seasun's Vegetables and Fruits

LETTUCE, large heads	**2 for**	**15c**
Grape Fruit, large juicy	4 for	18c
Celery, jumbo size	2 bunches for	17c
Bananas, yellow ripe	4 bs for	23c
FLORIDA ORANGES, sweet, juicy	**doz**	**25c**
Cocoanuts, large size	3 for	25c
Lemons, 360 size	doz	29c
Apples, large Delicious	6 for	19c
Cranberries, Cape Cod	qt	24c
Oranges, California, large,	doz	29c
Tangerines, 120 size	doz	25c
Grimes Golden Apples	5 lbs	25c
Oranges, Florida	5 lb bag	28c
Grapes	2 lbs for	25c

Thomas & Thomas

Marlintnn's Finest Food Slore

Cheap Merchandise Can Be Bought ...by any large buyers

...but we have never sacrificed our quality for the sake of price. Just compare these offerings as to quality and you will also see that we ask no more for quality than some ask for inferior merchandise. Trade at Your C-J's Store!

High Quality Bulk
Cocoanut, lb. 25c
12-oz. Can Rumford's Finer
Baking Powder 20c
8-oz. Imitation Vanilla, Lemon
Extracts 10c

HI QUALITY FEEDS!
(Priced in 100-lb Bags)
Red Sails Brand 16% Dairy Feed $1.69
Red Sails Brand Standard Midds $2.25
Red Sails Brand Laying Mash $2.65
Red Sails Brand Scratch Feed $2.69

Arbuckle's Pure Cane Sugar 100-lb. Bag for $5.15 — 25-lb. bag $1.29

Lily White Flour 24-lb Bag 75c

Pengwinn Flour 24-lb Bag 79c

Florida Oranges 10-lbs. for 39c Sweet, Juicy

White Table Meal 24-lb Bag 79c

No. 8 Brown Sugar 10-lbs. for 55c

1-lb. Sanitary Package Pure Lard 15c

High Quality, Thick Fat Backs 15c

QUALITY NUTS and CANDY
Finest Quality of Christmas Nuts
Pecans and English Walnuts, lb 25c
All Fresh and Clean Stock
Brazil and Mixed Nuts, lb 25c
Small, Fresh and Delicious
Chocolate Drops, lb. 10c
They Melt on Your Tongue
Gum and Creams, lb. 10c
Finest Quality of the Popular
Hard Christmas Broken 2-lbs for 25c
Before You Buy Anywhere Let Us Figure on Bulk Requirements—
Special Prices for Chuches, Schools

C-J's Royal Coffee 1-lb 18c 3-lb 52c Too Fresh to Date

C-J's STORES Finer Foods

C. J. Casdorph & Son
Thirteen Complete Food Markets
Take a Tip from Santa Claus...See C-J's First!

THE LEGISLATURE

The Legislature convened on Monday of this week The body was called in extra ordinary session by Governor Kump, to pass the unemployment insurance and old age pension bill It is expected the session will not last longer than this week. The hurrah for the meeting was the fact that payrolls will be taxed on taxed on January 1 and only those states which have enacted legislation providing for unemployment insurance and old age pensions can benefit by moneys collected in their own States.

At the democratic caucus Delegate Kay Thomas, of Kanawha County, was elected speaker The runner up was William LaFon, of Monroe county.

In the upper house, Senator Charles Hodges of Morgantown, was retained as president of the Senate by the members refusing to make permanent organization until the regular session next month.

On Monday afternoon, Judge Kump appeared and delivered his message A bill of the expected legislation had been prepared by a special joint committee of members from both houses, appointed last spring to consider and to make recommends.

Delegate June McElwee went to Charleston Saturday morning and Senator Fred Allen went down Sunday

Notice of Application for Pardon

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned John Fienner will apply to the Governor of West Virginia on or about the 24th of December, 1936, for pardon. Convicted of embezzlement at the June 1936 term of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, and sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the penitentiary.

This 16th day of December, 1936

John Fienner.

Your shopping is done easily as well as profitable by going direct to the O J Morrison Stors It's at Morrison's you save while you spend adv

COMMUNITY TREE

There will be a Community Christmas Tree in Marlinton on next Thursday night, Christmas Eve.

You are cordially invited to attend and take part in the Christmas program to be given by the Marvin Chapel Community Singers Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

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Mrs H. R Wyllie has closed her summer home "Wyllie Manor," at Minnehaha Springs and returned to Huntington for the winter months.

Albert Barlow had a valuable cow killed at the east end of the Knapps Creek bridge Saturday morning when it was struck by a C and O passenger train

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You can get a lot of enjoyment out of Christmas by mingling with the jolly Christmas crowds at the O J Morrison Department Store.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA

Next Sunday evening, December 20, a cantata, "The Christmas Dawn" will be sung by the combined choir of the Marlinton Methodist Church. The cantata is a program for solo, quartette and chorus with instumental accompananment. Be sure to attend. Everyone invited.

RECITAL

The music pupils of Margaret Brill will present a recital in the Methodist church in Marlinton, Monday December 21st, 8:00 p. m. Frances Brill, mezzo-soprano, and Sue Brill, pianist, will assist. The public is cordially invited.

Gifts for every member of the family at the O J Morrison Stores. Meet your friends there adv

Shop Now

Last minute shoppers are always disappointed.
Let us furnish your candy and nuts.
Mixed candies from 15 to 25 cents.
Mixed nuts, English walnuts, Butternuts, Pecans 22 to 25c per lb.

Nice assortment of Christmas Goods.

Don't forget Saturday, December 19th

HOT COFFEE served while you shop by special representative.

"Cross the Bridge and Save the Difference."

POPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times

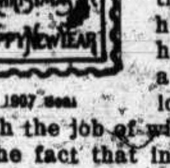
VOL 55, NO 22 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 24, 1936 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

"Attack Tuberculosis First"

Leading Health Authority Says Public Health Enemy No. 1 Can Be Wiped Out

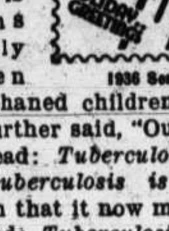
"The greatest need for health action is where the greatest saving of life and suffering can be made," says Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service. Dr. Parran has the reputation of being a fighter and he has already begun his war on the ogres of disease that are in need of immediate attention.

Tuberculosis comes first for it is the greatest of the public health foes, according to Dr. Parran. When we consider that 70,000 persons die needlessly each year in this country from that communicable, preventable disease, it is hopeful news that our leading health authority has determined to attack tuberculosis first and "to finish the job of wiping it out."



1907 Seal

The fact that in the past thirty years the death rate from tuberculosis has been cut two-thirds is encouraging until we find that it is still the leading cause of death in the productive years, 15 to 45. Heart disease, for example, the leading cause of death for all age groups, takes its greatest number of lives in the older years, beyond the age of 60. The tragedy of tuberculosis is that deaths from it usually mean broken homes and orphaned children.



1936 Seal

Dr. Parran further said, "Our slogan used to read: *Tuberculosis is preventable; tuberculosis is curable.* I maintain that it now may be amended to read: *Tuberculosis can be wiped out in our nation!*"

In December the penny Christmas Seals are being sold for the thirtieth year. Their message this year is that amended slogan and an appeal to every thinking man and woman in the country to help in the war to wipe out tuberculosis before the next thirty years have passed.

BOARD OF TRADE

A score or more of leaders in the business, professional and official life of the county met in the regular meeting of the Pocahontas County Board of Trade at the Marlin Sewell Hotel last Thursday night, for a good meal, delightful social intercourse and some business.

It was the night to elect officers. Charles A. Sharp was in line for president and Adolph Cooper for vice president. Mr Sharp is president of the County Court, and the Public Assistance Board. If these positions were enough to keep him occupied and out of meanness, why he has a wide business front to keep up. So he begged off, and Adolph was promoted from the ranks to the high place of president, jumping over the preparatory position of vice president. The place of vice president was voted on Dr Charles S. Kramer. These gentlemen will be inducted into office with due pomp and ceremony at the next regular meeting, Thursday night January 7, at 6:30 o'clock.

The quartette, Moody Kincaid, A C McCoy, Kyle Curtis and W. H. Arbogast, favored with a number of selections, and all greatly appreciated.

Rev B. W. John was introduced and spoke with interest of his experience as a member of the Alderson Board of Trade and the accomplishments of that body. He, most properly, was chairman of the fireman's committee down there.

Captain J Hunter McClintic, a native son who has made good as a lawyer in Charleston, stood to testify of the love he bore the county of his people. I have two wishes for Hunter and both are prompted by the same desire. The first is that he will make so much money in the capitol city that he can afford to move back; the other is that he will not do so well, and have to return.

S. N. Hench was welcomed back to town to again be the superintendent of the tannery, and he responded in kind.

The Board of Trade is entering on a season of activity. Whether it will ever be able to land great industrial plants and otherwise develop this good county of Pocahontas remains yet to be seen. The important thing is that the leading, public minded, choice spirits of the whole county have banded themselves to socialize together, to know and appreciate each other better, to care for and cultivate what we now have, and be in position to act concertedly when the occasion arises for cooperative action.

The next big meeting is at Marlinton on Thursday, January 7, at 6:30 o'clock. Later there will be a number of meetings held at various places over Pocahontas County. I want to begin now to urge upon the communities when they invite the Board of Trade in to sell them a dollar meal for about 60 cents, to make it a public, community affair. Greenbank did that the time we went there, and what a meeting it was.

County Agent C P Dorsey, of Marlinton, has received a handsome gold medal from State Boys' Club Leader, I. B. Boggs, Morgantown, to be presented to Dharl Dever, Huntersville, county champion in the Meat Animal Livestock Project contest which the Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago, sponsors among the 1,000,000 club members of the Nation through the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work of Chicago.

On Tuesday, December 15, Seneca Trail Farm Women's Club met at the home of Mrs Robert Gibson. The lesson leader was Mrs C. C. Beale. Mrs Paul Sharp gave a demonstration of wrapping a Christmas package, and by Mrs Richardson, setting a table. A plan of work was laid out for the coming year. This includes, meeting place, time, topic and leader. Each member was assigned work. Mrs Gibson served delicious refreshments.—Mrs Andrew Beale, reporter.

Miss Daisy Criser, of Marlinton, will be official court reporter of the eleventh judicial circuit under Mark L. Jarrett, who mounts the bench as judge of the circuit on January 1. She is at present personal secretary of Governor Herman Guy Kump, at Charleston.—Greenbrier Independent.

Our Delegate June McElwee is being spoken of in the papers as one of the bankers in the legislature under consideration for the important position of chairman of the finance committee.

We Extend to our Customers and Friends Our Christmas Greetings and all good wishes for the New Year.

The First National Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DENMAR SANITARIUM

I have concern to write of the needs of the colored people of the State of West Virginia, and I have concern over the results of said piece. The incoming administration, including the Board of Public Works and the Legislature, will be asked and expected to do well by the colored people. I know they will try their best, according to their lights and what they have to work with.

I must call attention to the State Tuberculosis Sanitorium for colored people, at Denmar, in Pocahontas county. This is a sawmill town revamped into a hospital plant. Though far from ideal for the purpose, it has proved its worth. It has also proved inadequate to meet the need of combating the great white plague among the colored people. Crowded to and beyond the limit of its capacity, and in almost every county there is a waiting list of patients who cannot get in. Such as could be saved are not only dying by inches, but are a constant source of infection to others. In Dr. Bramfield and his assistant, Dr Warren, the sanitarium has competent, sympathetic management. They do well with what they have to work with, but the demands upon the institution for the service of care and cure have grown far beyond the capacity of the plant and its equipment to handle.

Twenty years ago the sanitarium was started to demonstrate what could be done by a state institution to hold the ravages of tuberculosis among colored people. It soon proved its worth in curing cases which come in time and in preventing wide spread infection from advanced cases and in giving such hopeless patients a comfortable place in which to pass away.

While the superintendent and his assistants feel just pride in what they have been able to accomplish, the thing which eats their hearts is the realization that so many parients who could be cured if brought in time, have to remain so long on the waiting list that when they are brought, usually the most that can be done for them is to make their last days as easy as possible. Such things ought not so to be in West Virginia.

THE TIME

Here we are again at the end of the year. Was it yesterday or the day before we celebrated New Year 1936? Whichever it was, here is 1937 upon us — with the greatest story of romance of all time. Our Wally will go down in history as Cleopatra, Helen of Troy and Cinderella all rolled into one, until after a while people will say she was only a character of fiction. She has reached the summit; there is no place for her to step but down. If fate be really kind to her, the ship on which she leaves France will sink. Anyway, her place in history is as safe as that of Julius Caesar. The farther it goes the brighter she will shine.

Strange things are going on in the world. Men wonder why and seek for the cause, when the cause is in our hands; so near we overlook it. These revolutions began in the sixteenth century; at first confined to western Europe—Germany, France, Netherlands and England.

The cause was the translation of the Bible into the language of the common people. It teaches the honor and dignity and sacredness of the human body made in the image of God. Also it teaches the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. This is the most radical, revolutionary idea ever proclaimed in the world.

The Bible was first sponsored by the church, but now, in a manner of speaking, the Book has gone forth upon its own. It destroyed feudalism and chatel slavery; it has driven nearly all the kings off their thrones; it caused great civil wars in Europe; it gave limited monarchy to England; it caused all the American revolutions. It has spread far and wide; its ideas have become a mighty flood covering the whole earth. It will continue to function until it has destroyed the last vistage of social, political, economical and ecclesiastical aristocracy.

Is this the stone cut out of the mountain without hand? Christ seems to have foreseen what His ideas would cause when He said I came not to send peace on the earth but a sword.

That which Christ commanded to be given, men now demand as their right. The end no man can foresee, because the demand now comes from nations, races, as well as individuals. It now looks like trouble ahead.

In the last one hundred and twenty years, the Bible societies have translated the Bible into every language on earth and many of the dialects. It has circulated more than a hundred million copies in China alone.

M A. Dunlap.
Ponca City, Oklahoma.

EASTERN STAR

Huntersville Chapter No. 120 O E S met an their regular meeting night December 1, at 7:30. The meeting was opened in due form and after the business session a very interesting program was given by the Huntersville members in the presence of a number of invited guests from other chapters in the county.

The program consisted of singing some Christmas Carols; a helpful and interesting talk by Sister Gertrude Ralston, Worthy Matron of Cass Chapter. Readings were given by Sisters Dolly Gibson and Madeline Fuhrman. A beautiful Christmas tree had been placed in the corner of the room early in the evening, and on the arrival of Santa Claus, gifts were distributed to each one present.

After the meeting was closed delicious refreshments were served to about seventy members, all of whom enjoyed a very delightful evening.

Greenbrier Presbytery.

Greenbrier Presbytery met in special session at Marlinton on Monday afternoon. Among the ministers in attendance were Revs Monroe, Pharr, Lapsley, Brown, of Renick; Wood, Knight, Benfield; Ruling Elders John H Doyle, J R Hevener, Neil Nottingham, R W Fox, Coe Beverage, J A Reed and E H Wade. The business in the call was to consider the resignation of Rev D M. Monroe, as the pastor of Liberty, Baxter, Westminister and Huntersville churches to accept a call to Collierstown church in Rockbridge county. Over the objection of his congregations, Presbytery dissolved the pastoral relationship and placed the call in Mr. Monroe's hands.

I am sorry to see this fine minister and man leave Pocahontas County. In his long pastorate at Greenbank, Mr Monroe has done an invaluable work as a minister and citizen.

CHURCH NOTES

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. B. W. John, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A M
Sermon by the Pastor
Young People's Services, 6:15 p m
Evening Worship, 7:30 p m
Sermon by the Pastor

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MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. S. B. Lapsley, Minister.
Sunday, December 27
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Young People's meeting 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P M
Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 p m.
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

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CASS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. T. Pharr, Pastor.
Sunday; December 27
"The Church of The Cordial Welcome."
10:00 A. M. Sabbath School
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship
7:00 p m Young People's Service
7:30 p m Evening Worship
An hour of music, "Christmas In Song and Story." Carols and Song service. Everyone invited.
Wednesday night prayer service at 7:30 o'clock.

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ALEXANDER MEMORIAL
Stony Bottom, Rev J. T. Pharr
Sunday, December 27
2:00 p m. Sabbath School.
John R Hevener, Supt.
All are cordially invited.
Welcome to all services.

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Clover Creek School House
John H. Doyle, Supt.
10 a m Regular Sunday School
Adult Bible class and classes for young folks and children. Public is cordially invited to attend our live wide-awake Bible study school. Come

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EPISCOPAL CHURCHES
Rev. O. G Olsen, Rector
St. John's Church, Marlinton
Christmas Day, Holy Communion, sermon and Christmas music at 9:30 a m
Sunday after Christmas: Morning service at 11 a. m. Carol service and Church school Christmas tree program at 4:00 p. m.
All are invited to these services.

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Grace Church, Clover Lick.
Wednesday, December 23, Church school Christmas program at 1:30 p m
Christmas Day, Holy Communion at 11 a m. Members of the community are invited to attend services.

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CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Rev Isaac J. Garber, Pastor
Hevener: Worship 11:00 p m
New Hope: Worship 3 p m
You are welcome to these services.

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Church of Nazarene
Rev. A. D. Potter, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a m
Preaching, 2nd & 4th Sundays 11 a m
N Y P S each Sunday 7:00 p m
Preaching each Sunday, 7:30 p m
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:30 p m

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CHURCH OF GOD
Cummings Creek, Stuart C, Boggs, Pastor.
Sunday, November 22
10:00 A. M. Sunday School
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship
6:45 P M Young Peoples Service
7:30 P M Evening Worship

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Church Of The Brethern
Rev J. W. Pugh, pastor
December 20, 1936
Stony Creek: Worship 11 a m.
Poage Lane: Worship 3 p m,
Come and worship with us.

YE YULE TIDE DANCE

Durbin Moose Hall
Friday, December 25th

Write to Santa Claus, Box 4, Durbin, W. Va. and your present will be placed under the Christmas tree. Music will be furnished by the new eight piece "Moose Melody Makers"

Ladies unaccompanied 10c
Gentleman " 50c
Couple 50c

Come and have a good time. Celebrate your Christmas joy and see Santa in person. Dance 8 to 12

Be sure and write to Santa Claus for your present.

STAMP CORNER

By Mary McClintic Hench

The two 1-cent stamps in the army and navy heroes' series went on sale as scheduled last Tuesday morning at the postoffices in the nation's capital. The early morning rush was terrific, so much so that the stock of navy stamps on sale at the postoffice windows became exhausted on two different occasions during the early morning and it was necessary to send a hurry call to the bureau of engraving and printing for more of them.

Coincident with the placing on sale of the 1 cent values, the department announced that the two 2 cent stamps would be issued on January 15 at Washington. Both of them will be printed in red ink and will conform in size to the 1 cent stamps just released.

The 2 cent army stamp will have for its central subject portraits of Andrew Jackson at the left and Winfield Scott at the right. The 2 cent navy stamp will carry oval portraits of Stephen Decatur at the left and Thom MacDonough at the right.

Nottingham-Haymaker

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Frankie Marie Haymaker and James Richard Nottingham. Mrs Nottingham is a daughter of Mr and Mrs F. L Haymaker, of Arnoldsburg. She is a graduate of the local high school and of a business college of Akron, Ohio. For the last three years she has been acting county clerk of Calhoun county.

Mr. Nottingham is the youngest son of Mrs W. O. Nottingham of Morgantown. He graduated from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute in 1927, and from W Va University in 1931, in electrical engineering, and is a member of Alpha Xi Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. At this time he is Area Engineer for Calhoun and Wirt counties with head quarters in Parkersburg. Mr and Mrs Nottingham will make their home in Arnoldsburg this winter.

W Va AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS

"West Virginia Agricultural Statistics," a bulletin just recently issued by the Crop Reporting Service of the West Virginia and the United States Departments of agriculture gives an interesting picture of the West Virginia agricultural business. Among other facts contained in this bulletin is the information that West Virginia farmers derive nearly 30 percent of their gross farm income from milk including cream and farm butter. Almost 70 percent of the State's farm income is from livestock and live stock products. In 1935 West Virginia's gross farm income was 61 million dollars compared with the depression low point of 45 millions in 1932. Hay and corn, the principle livestock feed crops, occupied more than 77 percent of the state's total cultivated land in 1935.

These and many other interesting facts are contained in the bulletin; including data by counties on the acreage, production and value of important crops, numbers and value of livestock on farms, and tables of historic data for the State from 1866 to 1935. In addition to the crop and livestock data there is a section covering prices received by farmers for their products and an index of prices received; which shows at a glance the farm price level for any month or year since 1909 as compared with the 1910 1914 average.

Pocahontas County with 1,409 farms and 228,689 acres of farm land ranks second in the State in the number of sheep on farms, and third in production of potatoes. The county has the third highest proportion of farm ownership, with only 12.9 percent of the farms being operated by tenants. In 1935 Pocahontas county raised 6 590 acres of corn, 2,030 acres of wheat, 2,730 acres of oats, 1,320 acres of potatoes, and 17,460 acres of hay. On January 1, 1936 there were 13,009 head of cattle, 1,900 horses and mules, 3,500 hogs, and 41,000 head of sheep on farms in the county.

Among the students home from college for the holidays are Francis McElwee, Hampden Sydney; Carolyn Edgar, Sullens college, Bristol, Va.; Mary Moore, Nell Hively, Ressie Hill and Moffett Williams, University; Helen Patterson, Jane Price Sharp, Violet Hoover, Geraldine Kisner, Dora Fuhrman, Basil Sharp, Paul McNeil and Frank Hill, Davis and Elkins; Peggy Smith, Maynard Dilley, Jane Kincaid, Nancy Edgar, Carolyn Olson, Ruth Flynn, Willard Addleman and Paul Young, Marshall; Ann Richardson, Emory and Henry; Sue and Frances Brill, Fairmont; Fred Wilson, Richmond Medical; Milton Humphreys, Virginia Callison, Harry Callison and Eloise Moore, Berea; Sam Bartholomew, University of Tennessee; Woodrow Shinaberry, New River; Mary Frances Waugh, Strayer's College; Virginia Pyles, Bridgewater; Hilbert Hayslett, Manassas.

At a meeting of the Hunter and Echols Insurance Company held on last Tuesday R S Hickman, E H Wade and Mrs Anna V. Hunter were elected Board of Directors. The officers are E H Wade, president and general manager; R S Hickman, vice president; Mrs Anna V Hunter, secretary.

The Christmas service at the Methodist church Sunday night was the Cantata, "Christmas Dawn." It was sung by the combined choirs of the church, with solo, quartet and chorus, with instrumental accompaniment.

The final report on the number of deer killed in the State is 239. Preston leads with 106. Pocahontas next with 104 and Tucker with 29.

We wish you a MERRY CHRISTMAS

C. J. RICHARDSON
Hardware and Furniture
Marlinton, West Virginia

DIED

W. A. Ross, of Huntington, aged 73 years, died on Sunday afternoon, December 20, 1936. He had been ill for some months. Burial at Huntington on Tuesday. Mr Ross was a native of Pennsylvania, and the worthy son of one of the distinguished families of that Commonwealth. Graduating from Lafayette college as a chemical engineer, he turned his attention to railroading, taking a position with the Chesapeake and Ohio. His rise was rapid. When the Greenbrier Division was built, nearly forty years ago, Mr Ross was placed in charge as superintendent. For a number of years he has been on the advisory committee of the C. & O.

Over the State of West Virginia and in the nation at large Mr Ross was known as a conservative minded out door sportsman. Only last fall he completed his term of office as President of the West Virginia Sportsmen's Association. He was active and influential in organizing and shaping the policies of this association, and thus setting example to the whole land how local organizations can work effectively together for the general cause of conservation of natural resources.

Thus is noted the passing of a man prominent in the industrial life of the State, who took time out from his own busy affairs to do his bit to help make West Virginia and America a better place in which to live, and whose friendship I valued.

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Thomas C. Malcomb, aged eighty one years, died in a Charlottesville hospital, on Friday, December 17, 1936. On Sunday afternoon his body was buried in the family plot in Mt View cemetery, the service being conducted from the Marlinton Presbyterian church by his pastor, Rev D. M Monroe, assisted by Rev S. B. Lapsley. The pall bearers were D W Dever, Coe Beverage, Roscoe Beverage, Elmer McLaughlin, Everett Ruckman, Warren Arbogast.

Mr Malcomb was one of the prominent citizens and farmers of Huntersville District. He was a son of the late McCoy Malcomb, on Greenbrier River below Cloverlick. His mother's name was Knapp. He is survived by his wife, Mrs Levia Moore Malcomb, a daughter of the late Jacob Moore, of Elk. Their children are Jacob, Claude and Leland Malcomb and Mrs John Lantz. His surviving brothers are M A Malcomb, of Andalusia, Alabama, and Edward Malcomb, of Gauley Bridge. His brother Robert, died a year or so ago in Ohio.

—

Clyde Cooper, aged 14 years, son of Berlin and Georgia Moore Cooper, died at his home at Millpoint, on December 18, 1936, after a short illness of pneumonia. On Monday afternoon the funeral was conducted from the Hillsboro Methodist Church with burial in the Oak Grove Cemetery.

A son was born Friday night, December 18, 1936, to Mr and Mrs Glen Pyles, of Beaver Creek, at the home of L. O. Simmons, named Letcher Norman Pyles.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Richmond, Virginia,—With great numbers of American workers saving insufficient funds to provide for their retirement measures such as are contained in the Social Security Act are essential, William R Williamsom, Actuarial Consultant for the Social Security Board, said in an address before the Virginia Bankers Association.

The problem of old age dependency, Mr Williamson declared, is becoming steadily more important because of the growing number of persons who are 65 years of age or older, and because the need of those who are older and who are ecomomically dependent is recognized as more acute under prevalent urban conditions than in earlier years in a predominently agricultural society.

He said Bureau of Census figures revealed that, in 1860, persons 65 years or older constituted only 2.7 percent of the total population of the country. By 1930 the percentage was 5.4. By 1980 it is estimated the percentage of persons 65 years of age or older, will have reached 11.3.

Citing as a basic assumption in the past that "each citizen has a job or sufficient income opportunity to provide for all his day by day needs and, in addition, to provide income during unemployment and to protect his own old age," Mr Williamson said that the facts do not bear out his ability to do so.

He quoted figures from a study by the Brookings Institution indicating "an average monthly income to the wage earner in 1929 of about $100. This means that a large proportion came below this figure."

"As a result we are led inescapably to the conclusion that there is a need for social budgeting, and this is provided for in the Social Security Act. This act, in its provisions for old age benefits and its enabling legislation with respect to unemployment compensation, makes it possible for society, acting through government, to assist the individual to budget appropriately for these needs, and enables provisions to be made at less cost to the individual worker than could possibly be the case if the individual worker were attempting to set aside all the necessary funds himself.

The old age benefits provisions of the Social Security Act help the individual to be thrifty. The more the individual earns during the course of his working life the larger will be the annuity payments which he will receive.

The Social Security Act is a practical beginning, the speaker declared. It attempts to recognize and provide the machinery for meeting some of the economic distress which has afflicted us.

The Christmas service at the Presbyterian church on Sunday on Sunday afternoon was in the nature of a pageant, depicting the Nativity. The readings were Scriptural and the music old Christmas hymns and carols. Miss Priscilla Collins sang a solo. The offering was for the relief of aged members of the church.

Season's Greetings

To our Customers and Friends:

We wish to thank everyone who has contributed in any way to the success of our business through out the past year. We are very grateful for the friendship that exists in Business and for the thoughtfulness of our friends at this Christmas season.

We desire to convey the Season's Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

State Department of Archives and History

President's Birthday Ball, Friday Night, January 29th, 9 to 1, at Marlinton High School — Proceeds for Crippled Children

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 55, NO 25 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, JANUARY 14, 1937 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

SPORTSMEN MEET

Elkins, January 8—Sportsmen from nine counties met here Friday and formulated recommendations to be made to the conservation commission regulating game and fish seasons for the present year. The counties represented were: Grant, Randolph, Pocahontas, Tucker, Barbour, Greenbrier, Upshur, Nicholas and Pendleton

The delegates voted unanimously against a split game season. They voted for a closed season on quail and a single season on squirrel, grouse, rabbit and turkey to open October 20 and close November 30, with the rabbit season to extend to December 31.

The delegates favored a deer season for the week of November 8. They carried a motion by one vote to have a black bear season from October 20 to November 30 The representatives of Pocahontas, Greenbrier, Grant and Tucker voted for no closed season on bears at any time.

They favored seasons for raccoon and oppossum from November 10 to December 31, muskrat from January 1 to March 15, trout from April 15 to July 31 and that the commission designate trout streams and have them closed against all fishing at the end of the trout season. They favored a bass season from June 20 to November 30.

On motion of Wayne K Pritt, of Parsons, a resolution was adopted prohibiting one under the influence of liquor handling a high power rifle As a penalty they would revoke his license and impound his rifle.

The conservation commission's request to the budget commission for $983,000 to operate the department for the next two-year period was approved.

G. H. Overholt represented the conservation commission at the meeting.

Those in attendance from Pocahontas were Harper and Ward Hudson, Kerth Nottingham, Dr C. S. Kramer, Professor Frank K. Johnston, F. P. McLaughlin and Calvin W Price.

Charter No. 13783 Reserve District No. 5

Report of condition of

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In Marlinton in the State of West Virginia, at the close of business on December 31, 1936

Published in Response to Call made by Comptroller of Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS		DOLLARS
Loans and discounts		241 677 39
Overdrafts		80 65
United States Government obligations, direct and or fully guaranteed		133 266 75
Other bonds, stock, and securities		7 134 50
Banking house $30 000 00 Furniture and fixtures	4 500 00	34 500 00
Real estate owned other than banking house		4 138 71
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		41 721 50
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		41 258 47
TOTAL ASSETS		503 777 97

LIABILITIES		DOLLARS
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		200 948 26
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		221 043 14
State, county, and municipal deposits		17 457 44
Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding		150 58
Total of items 14 to 18 inclusive:		
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and or investments	17 457 44	
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and or investments	422 141 98	
(c) Total Deposits	439 599 42	
Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared		925 00
Capital account:		
Class A preferred stock, 150 shares par $100 00 per share, retirable at $100 00 per share Common stock, 350 shares, par 100 00 per share	50 000 00	
Surplus	11 000 00	
Undivided profits net	253 55	
Preferred stock retirement fund	2 000 00	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT		63 253 55
TOTAL LIABILITIES		503 777 97

MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments pledged to Secure LIABILITIES:

United States Government obligations, direct and or fully guaranteed	30 000 00
TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)	30 000 00
Pledged:	
(b) Against State, county, and municipal deposits	30 000 00
TOTAL PLEDGED	30 000 00

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas, ss:

I, J. A. Sydenstricker, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. A. Sydenstricker, Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1937.

J. W. Hill Notary Public

My commission expires April 11, 1945.

Correct, attest:

M. S. Wilson,
A. O Baxter,
Andrew Moore,
Directors.

County Health Unit for Greenbrier, Pocahontas and Monroe:

At a joint meeting of the County Court and the County Board of Education in Marlinton, January 5, 1937, an agreement was reached whereby Pocahontas county joins with Greenbrier and Monroe for a fulltime health unit for the three counties, to be made effective about February first. The plan was outlined by Dr Blake of Charleston, head of the department of maternal and child welfare, who met with the combined boards at that time. The salaries of a full time health officer for three counties, a public health nurse for each county and a sanitary engineer are to be paid by funds obtained under social security. The counties to meet minor expenses for office rent and traveling expense. The services of part time health officers now engaged by the counties to be dispensed with when the new organization for public health activities goes into effect

On the same day the combined boards of Greenbrier and Monroe ageed to the plan, so that the new and improved plan for public health administration for the three counties is an assured fact. No health officer or county health nurse is eligible for appointment to any of these positions until they have had a minimum of four and one half months training it public health work.

As expected, Senator Charles Hodges, of Morgantown, was reelected President of the State Senate when the legislature convened in regular session on Wednesday. Governor Kump will give his message Thursday afternoon.

Among the Pocahontas people attending Farmer's week at Morgantown are Mrs Fred J. Hefner, Mrs Hiner, Mrs Jack Richardson, Dora Beard, Mrs Reta Buzzard, Mrs Otto Kinnison, Howard Hevener, Dennis Dever, Elmer McLaughlin, Kyle Beard, Amon Ray, Glen Smith, Remus May, C. C. Beale and C. P. Dorsey.

YE JOLLY TAILOR INVITES YOU

to an unusual showing of the newest Spring and Summer materials for men's clothes tailored to order by

E. V. Price & Co.
CHICAGO
Tailors to the better dressed men of America

Wednesday Thursday
January 20 and 21

A REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE HOUSE WILL ASSIST US

Never before has this nationally known house offered such a wide variety of splendid fabrics, more appealing styles or greater value.

Prices are very reasonable for the fine quality.

Select now for delivery to suit your convenience.

SHANKLIN'S
B. C. SHANKLIN, Prop
Marlinton, W. Va.

What Your Tailor?

PATTON'S
Clearance Sale
Still going on. Plenty of values for your consideration.

CHURCH NOTES

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. S. B. Lapsley, Minister
Sunday, January 17

Church School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Young People's meeting 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P M

Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 p m.

A series of Special Services is to begin in this church, on Sunday, January 24th.

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

o — o

CASS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. T. Pharr, Pastor.
Sunday, January 17

"The Church of The Cordial Welcome."

10:00 A. M. Sabbath School
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

Communion service. All members of the church are invited to be present for the Sacrament.

7:00 p m Young People's Service.
7:30 p m Evening Worship.

Monday night at 7:30 p. m., a group will be organized for the cause of personal evangelism. This group will be composed of men, women and young people who are interested in this type of Christian service.

Wednesday night prayer service at 7:30 o'clock.

o — o

ALEXANDER MEMORIAL
Stony Bottom, Rev J. T. Pharr.
Sunday, January 17
John R Hevener, Supt.
2:00 p m Sabbath School.

Regular preaching and worship services on the second and fourth Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock during the winter months.

All are cordially invited.
Welcome to all services.

o — o

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Rev Isaac J. Garber, Pastor
Hevener: Worship 11:00 p m
New Hope: Worship 3 p m

You are welcome to these services.

The Anna L Price Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church was entertained at the home of Mrs John McLaughlin, last Thursday afternoon There were thirty two members and three visitors present.

After five elective terms to the office of Prosecuting Attorney, housed in the Court House, Allan P. Edgar has moved to the office building where the late L. M. McClintic practised law for so many years.

S. H. HINER DEAD

Stephen H. Hiner, aged sixty-one years, died of a heart attack at his home in Durbin early Wednesday morning, January 13, 1937 He had been in usual health. He had attended a meeting of the town council, Tuesday night and took ill suddenly upon his return home.

Mr Hiner was a prominent citizen and business man of the town of Durbin. He owned a large hardware store. He took a leading part in community and church work. A native of Highland county, Virginia, he came to Pocahontas county many year ago. His brothers are W. H Hiner, of Staunton, and Cecil Hiner, of Lewisburg; his sisters are Mrs B. B. Slaven and Mrs W. L. Dearing of Marlinton.

Mr. Hiner is survived by his wife who was Miss Anne Morris, of Amelia county, Virginia; and their family of ten children, four sons and six daughters, one of whom is Miss Virginia Hiner, of the County Agent's office The funeral will be had at Methodist church in Durbin Thursday afternoon; burial in the Bartow cemetery.

At the well attended meeting of the Pocahontas County Board of Trade last Thursday, the new president, A. E. Cooper, and the new Vice president, Dr C. S Kramer were inducted into office. The orators were J. A. Sydenstricker and Prof Frank Johnston, with proper responses by the new officers. There was a hearty renewal of memberships at $3 a year by all present. A busy useful year is in prospect for the organization. A meeting of the executive council is called for the night of Thursday, January 19, at the First National Bank. The next meeting will be on Thursday, January 24, at Marlinton.

Marlinton Cagers Prep for Two Days Trip.—By Paul Eubank.

The Marlinton Copperheads are being whipped into shape this week for their first invasion of enemy floors for the 1937 season. On Friday night the Marlinton five will travel to Mill Creek to meet the Tygarts Valley quintet, and on Saturday night they will meet the Coalton high school floormen.

The locals under Coach Paul Lord present a small but very fast team They have played only two games so far. In their opening contest they completely outclassed Hot Springs basketeers 45 17 and then dropped a hard fought contest to the Alumni. Lowry, lanky pivot, and Olson, diminutive forward, are expected to "turn on the heat" along with Sheets and McElwee Olsen is a dead shot around the foul line and sinks fouls with ease that makes college players blush.

The locals will meet the Rainelle Rangers on the home court on the 19th; and then take on the Sandstone floormen.

Costume Party—place, Marlinton Methodist Church, date January 19, hour 7:30 p m. Sponsored by Circle 4 Come in costume. For benefit of parsonage. Silver offering. Public invited.

The Parent Teachers Association will meet Wednesday afternoon, January 20 at 3:30 in the Graded School Building. The subject of the meeting is "Interesting Hobbies for Children."—Talk to boys by Rev B. W. John.—Talk to girls by Miss Vivian Bullevant.

POWER LINE EXTENSION

Construction of the largest single rural project ever negotiated by the Mohongahela System will get under way shortly when line crews will start preliminary work on 77.44 miles of new line extending from Minnehaha Springs to Durbin in Pocahontas county. It will bring electricity to a half dozen important little south eastern West Virginia communities along its route.

Five hundred and eighteen customers will be added to the company's electric light lines along the route of the new project which involves the building of approximately 35 miles of 12,000 volt line and 42.44 miles of distribution line. The total cost of construction has been estimated at $110,000. A large number of men will be utilized in the construction which will require several months.

Credit for obtaining the new line goes to a committee of citizens in the Pocahontas county area, headed by Brown B. Beard, former sheriff of Pocahontas county, and a resident of Bartow. It was Beard's committee who first convinced the Monongahela System of the practicability of building the new line and who have aided the company greatly in the incidental negotiations.

The largest group of the new customers to be served by the line, 93, reside in Durbin and vicinity. Sixty-two others will be added in Cass and vicinity and 60 more in Frank and the surrounding countryside. Between Minnehaha Springs and Frost, 52 new users of current will be found, while in Dunmore and vicinity there will be 42. Greenbank and vicinity will contribute 32, Arbovale and vicinity 37. Boyer and vicinity 21. Bartow and vicinity 35. Fifteen others are located on the north fork road out of Arbovale and 14 more on a prospective small branch line out of Greenbank. The remainder of the 518 customers are in Wesley Chapel Pine Grove and at other intermediate points.

The stockholders of the First National Bank in Marlinton, West Virginia, met at their banking rooms Tuesday January 12th with good attendance and ninety per cent of the stock represented. The report of the year was most satisfactory showing more than a ten per cent increase in volume, and a 5 per cent cash dividend and 6 per cent stock dividend was paid the stockholders. The following directors were elected: M S. Wilson, A. O Baxter, F. T. McClintic; W. H Barlow, Andrew Moore, Richard Gibson and J. A. Sydenstricker. Officers are: M. S. Wilson, President; A O. Baxter, Vice President; J. A. Sydenstricker, Cashier and Harper M. Smith, Assistant Cashier.

Next Monday our new Governor Homer A. Holt will be inaugurated into office. There will be considerable pomp and ceremony, but all in keeping with the best of democratic traditions. The county of Pocahontas has been honored by the naming of three of her sons on inaugural committees—Judge S H. Sharp, Allan P. Edgar and Calvin W Price.

At a special meeting of the Town Council on Monday night, with a full attendance, it was unanimously voted to comply with the request of the Treasury Department to raise the level of Fourth avenue by the block in which the new federal building will be located.

Williams & Pifer's Specials

Cottonseed Meal, 41% protein, this month, cwt 2 25
Choice Mixed hay, with clover or alfalfa-
No. 1 Timothy hay
Tuxedo Dairy and Chicken Feeds
Oranges and Seedless Grape Fruit direct from grove in Florida

A C-J Store Will Save You More!

TOO FRESH-TO-DATE
ROYAL COFFEE 1 lb 18c 3lb 52c
RED-SAILS
16 PERCENT DAIRY FEED 100 lbs 1.95
HEAD-LETTUCE 2 Heads 15c
CELERY Bunch 10c
CLEAN
OYSTER SHELLS 100lb bag 90c
" " 25lb bag 30c

C. J. CASDORPH & SON
Trade at Your C. J. Stores
13 — COMPLETE QUALITY FOOD MARKETS — 13
RONCEVERTE · FRANKFORD · UNION · CALDWELL · ALDERSON · GAP MILLS · TALCOTT · WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS · BELLEPOINT · RENICK · MARLINTON · LEWISBURG

JUST ARRIVED!
New 1937 PHILCO
with the Foreign Tuning System

Come in and see the new Philcos . . . with the amazing built-in Philco *Foreign Tuning System* that enables you to tune overseas stations by name . . . quickly, easily and accurately . . . and brings in many more enjoyable foreign programs! Amazing new values!

. . . and again *Only Philco has it!*

C. J. RICHARDSON
Hardware and Furniture
Marlinton, West Virginia

DIED

Helen Yvonne Fuhrman, five year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles E Fuhrman, died at the family home in Cass on Sunday, January 3rd, at 3:30 o'clock, after several weeks illness. She is survived by her parents; three brothers, Charles, Jr, Jack and Robert; six sisters, Mildred, Eloise, Doris, Mary Kathryn, Anna Sue and Nina Mae, of Cass, and her grandmother, Mrs Wm. Jackson, of Salisbury, Maryland.

Funeral services were held at the home on Tuesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. H B Moore and assisted by Rev J T. Pharr, with interment in the Arbovale cemetery

The pall bearers were Mildred Keyser, Nellie Lewis, Gladys Mix and Marie Dill. Honorary pall bearers were her little playmates, Ruthie Gillispie, Charlotte Ann Fulks, Frances Keyser and Mary Sue Brooks. The flower bearers were Sue Porter, Betty Wooddell, Gene Keyser, Mary Ann Gillispie, Henrietta Ralston, Marguerite Scott, Elaine Bowling, Ruth Nethkin, Gene Blair, Mary Emma Smith, Ruth Tallierclo, Martha Dormer, Ruthie Lewis, Kathryn Sheets and Freda Bowling. X

Andrew P. Beverage, aged 69 years, died January 9, 1937. On Monday afternoon, the funeral was conducted from the home of Clawson Beverage, as Spruce Flat, by Rev S. B. Lapsley, of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church; burial in the family graveyard

February 25, 1890, Mr Beverage married Miss Caroline M. Simmons. To this union were born ten children, nine of whom survive. One daughter, Florence, died May 2, 1923 He is survived by their nine children, Mrs Clawson Beverage, Mrs Lee Beverage, Jesse, Martin, D. H., W J., C. A., Pinckney and Kenton Beverage

Forty-five years ago Mr Beverage united with the Church of the Brethern, and was a faithful christian. X

Miss Elizabeth Kump, aged 23 years, lovely daughter of Governor and Mrs H. G Kump, died at Charleston, January 9, 1937, after an illness of many months duration. On Monday afternoon the funeral service was conducted from the Kump home in Elkins; burial in the family plot at Beverly.

Influenza is reported of wildespread distributona and of unusual severity in many parts of the country. Many deaths form the disease reported in New York particularly

Some practical joker, with perverted sense of humour, mislead this paper last week with a fake announcement of the marriage of Miss Viola Friel, daughter of Page Friel and Edgar Price Moore.

The infant children of Mr. Sterl Shinabery, of Browns Mountain are very sick with the influenza.

HELP FOR FARMERS who suffer from hard, stiff, uncomfortable work shoes. WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDES stay soft as buckskin, even dry out soft—and wear longer. You'll thank us. Men's Shop. adv

STAMP CORNER

By Mary McClintic Hench

The first book on stamp collecting or stamps published in the United States was a stamp catalog by Dexter and Olney, published by Sever and Francis in Cambridge, Massachusetts in 1863.

The first postage stamp used by the United States postal service was the United States City Dispatch Post 3 cent stamp, issued about August 1, 1842. But the first regularly issued United States postage stamp (as authorized by Congress) was issued July 1, 1847.

The Globus Stamp Company of New York is sponsoring a very interesting stamp contest. There are no conditions attached and any stamp collector is eligible. One thousand prizes are offered.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and the words of sympathy shown us during the illness and at the death of our little daughter and sister, Helen Yvonne Fuhrman.

Mr and Mrs Charles E. Fuhrman and Family

The family of the late A P. Beverage wish to thus express their appreciation of the kindnesses received at the hands of their friends during his illness and after his death.

We sincerely thank all the friends and neighbors of Frost and vicinity, Marlinton and elsewhere for their many kind acts during the illness and death of our dear daughter and wife, Clara Belle Sharp McElheney.

Mr and Mrs A. A. Sharp.
W. A. McElheney.

The association of elementary school principals held their monthly meeting at Hillsboro last Wednesday night. The speakers were G D McNeill, Paul Sharp and C E Flynn

Odd Fellows

The date of the open meeting to be held at Marlinton Lodge No. 182 I.O.O.F. has been continued from Jan. 15 to Jan. 16 at 7.30 p. m. The Grand Master and DDGM are expected to be at this meeting and all Lodges and members, also all dropped Members of this district are hereby urged to attend.

Secretary

Stomach Gas
One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.
ADLERIKA
Royal Drug Store

Quaker Girl and Merit Prints

Cotton Goods is advancing in price. We have a beautiful selection of prints in stock and will continue selling at the old price. Now is the time to begin your spring sewing.

BALL BAND RUBBERS

We have a complete stock of rubbers, galoshes, rubber arctics, etc. Price reasonable.

New car FEED and FLOUR
Syracuse and Oliver Plow Points
Roofing, Nails, Fence, Salt, Cement, Groceries

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

State Department of Archives and History

President's Birthday Ball, Friday night, Jan. 29, Marlinton High School; for Crippled Children

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 55, NO 26 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, JANUARY 21, 1937 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

LINE EXTENSION

Two hundred and sixty six miles of line constructed at a cost of $400,000 A total of 2 246 new farm homes served with electricity.

That's the record of the Monongahela System's rural line extension program in 1936, particularly significant when it is considered that, of a total of 104 000 farm homes in the state, only a few thousand had been wired for current prior to 1936.

These 2 246 new customers of the Monongahela System are found on 239 extensions, already constructed, or negotiated and awaiting construction in almost every county served by the company in West Virginia, Ohio and Maryland. Although the company has annually added several hundred new rural users of current in recent years, it was not until 1926 that emphasis was placed on a program involving the construction of new lines wherever practical. This program was based on the theory that the farmer in the rural area has as much right to enjoy the comforts and conveniences of labor saving machinery and appliances and good lighting as has his cousin in the city

Barbour county shows the largest number of new customers added during the last year, according to company records. Fourteen extensions in that section, 53 6 miles long, serve 383 customers. Next in line is Washington county, Ohio, where 202 new customers have been added through construction of 32 86 of new rural lines In Wood county there have been twenty extensions, 20 43 miles in length, and serving 168 customers, while Randolph county figures show 167 new rural electric customers on 19 92 miles of line. In Harrison county, 137 more families are enjoying electric service, and in Marion county, 142 others. Hancock county has 130 new customers and Taylor, 107. A single line, 16 5 miles long and extending from Buckhannon through Adrian and French Creek to Arlington, now under construction gives Upshur county 110 new users of electricity. Preston county has 95 new users of current

During the year electric lines extended or are under construction to Flatwoods, Fullman and Eureka, prominent little central West Virginia communities. Construction will soon be started on the longest single rural project ever undertaken by the company, 77 44 miles of rural line between Minnehaha Springs and Durbin, in Pocahontas county, and also on a line between West Milford and Good Hope in Harrison county With these lines on the 1937 schedule, a large number of new families are expected to be added to the company's lines during the next twelve months.

DURBIN VOTES YES

167 for, 0 against. That is the unanimous returns of the election held in Durbin Tuesday to vote on the proposal to sell the electric light equipment to the Monongahela West Penn power utility. Work will soon start extending the power lines to Durbin and Cass from Minnehaha Springs.

Norma Rebecca Garrett, aged 19 months and 27 days died at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs James B. Garrett, on Sunday, January 17, 1937, after a lingering illness of several weeks. The cause of death was nephritis and bronchitis. Funeral services were conducted on Monday afternoon by Rev A. D. Potter and Rev. S. B. Lapsley. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

Body Found

The body of Walter Sprouse was found in Greenbrier river a mile east of Denmar, by Summers Miller, on last Friday afternoon, January 15 Young Sprouse, aged 20 years, an enrollee at Camp Seebert, was missing from camp on the morning of December 22, 1936. He had been to Seebert and failed to return before the ferry had made its last trip across Greenbrier River the night before. It is supposed he attempted to wade the river, and was drowned

His body was taken to Clarksburg on Saturday afternoon for burial at Mt Clare, Harrison County.

Some years ago Homer A. Holt, soon to become governor of the state, was practicing law in the town of Fayetteville. At that time Mr Holt was chairman of the Fayette County Democratic Executive Committee. In the course of his work as a good lawyer he represented one of the wealthy coal companies of the county. This coal company had a matter it wanted put through the Legislature. Mr Holt came to this writer, a member of the Legislature at that time and said: "The coal company I represent has a matter it desires put through the coming session of the Legislature. While I am interested, as the representative of my client, I do not want you to feel that you are under any obligation to me as a friend, or as county chairman to acquiese in my suggestions. I get paid for representing my client and whatever action you and your colleagues take will, I know, be dictated by your conscience and your better judgment " A manlier statement was never made Mr Holt could have said "Now here's a bill we want you to put through the legislature The people want it. It will not cost the taxpayers anything in the long run, etc." There is a right way and a wrong way to lobby and we are dead set against the wrong way—the way of stealth and deception, trickery, debauchery and double dealing.—Editor J Alfred Taylor in his State Sentinel.

Presbyterian Church To Have Series Of Special Services

Beginning Sunday, January 24th, there will be a series of special preaching services held in the Marlinton Presbyterian Church. The pastor is to do the preaching. The congregation is asked to arrange personal engagements so that regular attendance may be possible This is a part of the winter program for this church, planned for by the Session.

The public is invited to attend

DIED

M. H. Kellison, aged about 60 years died suddenly and unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home on Swage, on Monday night, January 18, 1937 After a brief service by Rev S. B Lapsley at the home attended by the neighboring friends, his body was taken to his old home near Clarksburg for burial Wednesday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Edna McNeill, and three sons by a former marriage.

Mr Kellison was a native of Harrison County; for the past four years a resident of Pocahontas County. He was a good citizen and neighbor, and his untimely death is regretted by a large circle of friends.

Zed S Smith, Jr, had his automobile driven away by thieves last Wednesday night from a parking place on Third avenue. The car was found at Dunmore, where it had been abandoned.

(Questions that are asked about Banking)

"What does liquid mean in banking?"

THE term "liquid" in banking, is used to denote assets in the form of cash or readily convertible into cash.

A bank does not keep all of its depositors' money in currency and coins, for such money would stand idle. Some is used to buy Government or other bonds and commercial paper, and some to make short-term loans. These are liquid, because they may be quickly converted into cash. Long-term investments, such as mortgages, are not considered as liquid because they cannot always be turned into cash promptly and without sacrifice—even though they represent sound value.

One of the banker's problems is to keep his bank liquid enough to satisfy all probable demands of depositors for funds, and yet participate, by sound loans, in the constructive development of the community.

The First National Bank

Marlinton, West Virginia

Member Federal Reserve System

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OUR GOVENORR

This is Monday, and what a great day of rejoicing it is in the Capital City of Charleston, and I not there to stand around in the fog and wet to show by my presence hearty accord in the good trend public affairs have taken in West Virginia. I had to beg to be excused. There was sickness in the family; there was a slushy snow on the roads; there is much labor to be performed in the way of checking up on last year's business and to make due reports thereon to the several and sundry departments of government which exercise lordship over us. Also, it would have required travel on the Lord's day, and I am old fashioned enough to have compunctions of conscience about taking trips which are not absolutely necessary on the Sabbath, particularly so if the going be bad. But my heart is on the muddy banks of the Kanawha today. Though I serve as a low private in the rear ranks of democracy my heart is right, and he knows it, toward the able and brilliant young champion of the rights of the common people, the Honorable Homer A Holt, the head man in State and party, whose induction into office as governor makes glad for West Virginia this day of lowering cloud, rain and mud.

What a brilliant and useful administration of public affairs in this State do I anticipate under the wise, commonsense, and honest leadership of Governor Holt. Not for longer is the fair name of our great West Virginia to be a hissing and byword; a province misruled by barons of an absentee landlordism. It is now the example of good government for other States to pattern after.

I arise to bless Governor Kump for clearing house, bringing reform and setting up our Commonwealth as a going concern; I express devout thankfulness that Governor Holt has come into office at a time like this to carry on the good work by building upon the sure foundation laid by his predecessor.

No one has ever entered the high office of governor better equipped for hard position than Governor Holt. Blessed by nature with rare intellectual talents; endowed with commonsense and a will to work, personal ambition has not dimmed his light nor political preferment over his fellows spoiled him.

He has served well an arduous apprenticeship to fit him for great usefulness as the head of his State and party. A country boy from a family of fine traditions; a brilliant law student and instructor in a great University; a soldier in the World War and a practising attorney with a large and varied clientele; Attorney General of the State in a time of stress when the whole system of government must be revamped. He wrote laws and successfully upheld them before courts, when the outcome could be no middle ground between orderly functioning of government and chaos Already he has done much to restore our West Virginia to the leading place rightfully hers in the galaxy of States, and he will do more to keep her there. For once my fearful soul faces the future unafraid and my cup is full to overflowing with joy over the bright prospects for our State under his leadership

It so happened I could not be in Charleston to stand around in the wet to see them swear Governor Holt into office, but, by granny, he knows I am enlisted under him for the war. In my wild enthusiasm I can but misquote a little Shakespeare to the Macduffs seeking special privilege under government to now lay on, and damned be he who cries hold, enough! In Governor Holt, we the people, have a champion who has the adversary beaten before he enters. He just outsmarts him; that is all.

This is Monday and from the State House in Charleston Governor Kump retires to his home in Elkins A bit shaken in bodily strength and personal fortune by four of the most arduous years of service ever rendered this commonwealth by any one, he has come through the ordeal as pure gold tried in the fire. There is compensation in that he occupies first place in the heart of his people. In the nature of things, the people remained mostly voiceless while Governor Kump was fighting battles in their behalf and overcoming obstacles which would have appalled a lesser man. When opportunity was given the people to speak in elections, they voiced approval in mighty majorities at the polls.

While yet too close to fully evaluate Governor Kump's administration, time will give him high place in our history. He took over the State at the low ebb flow of its affairs: a bare treasury, in debt and credit gone. The people had shifted the burden of taxation from homes and farms. New tax, school, road and other laws must be written, be passed by the legislature, and stand review in court, if orderly government was to function.

When Governor Kump was elected his party succeeded a party grown lax through retention in office long after it had passed its day of usefulness. While the old party was too much worn, the new party was a bit too raw in places. With its independent elements and factions and local war lords, the party partook somewhat of the nature of a mob rather than an army Out of power for more than a generation, in places there was lacking the stability and sobering influence which comes with the responsibility of power As head of his party, the Governor had to bring under the rod insurgent elements and obstreperous individuals, unwilling to acknowledge the head man of the State as the leader of the party. This was done and all very good, and please note, I do not write placate, either.

Then, too, right off the reel there came down a horde of fifty thousand stalwarts, demanding pie, place and power. This would have been grief a plenty, had there been no sick and bankrupt commonwealth demanding attention.

There was nagging contention to be met from the opposition party, sore as a robbed bear at the loss of political spoil; said opposition no then realizing the impotency of its position.

Modesty forbids more than mere mention of well intentioned, misguided efforts to assist by us fool friends; to clutter the ways and hinder more than help.

Likewise, I touch lightly sore spots where responsibility was placed in hands which proved unworthy of trust.

All these and many more annoyances to fret out the heart of a truly great and good man anxious to be about the business he bore commission from the people to do—to straighten out the affairs of his beloved West Virginia

They said Governor Kump could not pay the state out of debt, but he did.

They said he could not provide a school system which gives to every child equal opportunity, without a confiscatory direct tax on property, but he did.

They said he could not come up with the state's part in relief measures, but he did

They said he could not create an effective Conservation Department, but he did.

They said he could not handle the miserable liquor business without scandal; but he did.

They said he could not perpetuate his party in power without creating a copper riveted political machine, to reach down to the man in the road ditch, the needy on relief, and the teacher in the school; but he did.

All these impossible things and more did Governor Kump accomplish in his administration. But the greatest of all was his demonstration that public office is public trust, to be fulfilled at whatever cost. He set pattern for others to copy after, for he arose to the full measure of man to meet courageously and alone the trying occasions which faced him daily for four long years

As Governor Kump retires from public service in the lonesome office of Governor for a breathing spell, there is compensation in the general recognition of a high and holy task magnificently performed and a first place secure in the hearts of his countrymen.

Durbin Fire Department

The Durbin Fire Department has been organized with twenty five members. The president is Woodrow Herold; vice president, Harry Banton, secretary, Victor Reda; treasurer, C F Hull. The council appointed Max Pascover chief, with Quint Oldaker assistant. Every member has been assigned his place of duty in case of fire. Members will attend the fire school at Morgantown this year. One of the first projects is to provide a fire alarm siren. Other projects are clean up days, fire prevention week observance, and a fire truck and equipment for the protection of property not only in Durbin but in Frank and Bartow as well. This is a fine move; and I fully expect the new fire department will prove worthy of the town of Durbin. Here is a list of the members: Drexel Oldaker, Hunter Williams, Fay Moyers, Forrest Simmons, Harry Banton, Victor Reda, Leroy Simmons, Jim East, Donald Slayton, Lake Eary, Herbert Kershiner, Vadian Moyer, Theodore Slavin, Woodrow Herold, Tom Herold, Pat Banton, Everett East, Quint Oldaker, Bob Williams, Paul Hull, Dale Gibson, Berlin Simmons, Earl Wood, Clyde Anderson, Bob Eades and Max Pascover.

UNCASED GUNS

From this time on, the Conservation Commission insists it is absolutely necessary for all to have uncased gun permits to carry guns in the woods. All persons with hunting license may secure such permits from Circuit Clerk Keith Nottingham and Lewis Gay, Game Protector. Mr Gay is continually traveling over the County, and he always has blank permits with him. These cost nothing. The hunter must sign his application and permit.

FRIEL ORNDORFF

Miss Eloluse Orndorff, daughter of Mr and Mrs J B Orndorff, and Lyle Friel, son of Mr and Mrs Coy Friel were married December 24, 1936, at the parsonage in Marlinton, by Rev B. W. John Immediately after the ceremony they returned to the bride's home where a reception was held for the immediate families and close friends of the bride and groom.

Among the Pocahontas people in Charleston Monday to attend the inaugeration were Mr and Mrs June McElwee, Captain and Mrs Howery, Mr and Mrs F P McLaughlin, Mr and Mrs Guy Faulkner, Miss Beryl Smith, Miss Margaret McLaughlin, Howard Hevener.

The Seneca Trail P. T. A. will sponsor a Cake and Ice Cream Social to be held at the schoolhouse at Slaty Fork on Thursday night, January 28, beginning at 7:30. Come, everyone! Bring your friends and have a good time.

RANGER INFORMATION BOX

By M B. Bruce, District Ranger U S Forest Service

Owing to the unusual weather the Forest Service roads are practically impassable It is requested that no one travel these roads since the holes and ruts made only serve to make the roads worse.

The Forest Service at Marlinton is cooperating with the U S. Weather Bureau by recording temperature and precipitation. Within the past four days (15 to 18 inclusive) we have had 1 67 inches of rainfall. The lowest temperature thus far this month is 24 degrees above zero and the maximum 70 degrees. We are glad to take these few readings—but for predictions, consult the daily papers.

On January 25, 26 and 27 three game demonstration areas will be driven and record made of the game found This is the first series of drives on these areas since hunting season closed. Knowing what was on the areas prior to the season, it will be interesting to note the changes after these same areas have been hunted. In view of the fact that most game species are prone to remain in one area, and the winter thus far been so mild as to take no toll on the game population, the counts to be taken should give an acurate figure on the depletion of game on these areas due to hunting, and hunting alone. Information such as this is invaluable in the formulation and practical application of said game management plans

Anyone interested in watching a game drive, or participating in one is invited to do so. The majority of the drives will be conducted from Camp Loring where the large number of available men furnish adequate "beaters" and "counters."

4-H CLUB NEWS

The Campbelltown H1 Steppers met Thursday, January 14, at the school house. The subject for this meeting was "Courtesy" As the roll was called each member responded with a rule for manners. Club projects were discussed by the leaders, Miss Barnes and Mr Gehauf.

Vella Biggs, Reporter.

The Busy Bee 4-H Club met at the Pleasant Hill school-house, January 12 The roll call was answered by rules of courtesy. The program was mainly about manners and courtesy. Zoe Wheeler and Elsie Wilfong gave a demonstration on how to set a table The meeting was followed by games.

Price Menefee, Reporter,

Buckeye Winners Jr. 4 H Club held their organization meeting at the Buckeye school house. December 11th. Officers elected were: Maxine Thomas, president; Kathleen Miller, vice-president; Doratha Tyree, secretary; Jim Lightner, treasurer; Lynn Rucker, cheer and song leader Committees were appointed to plan the yearly program. Our public meet was held December 24; a pageant at the Christmas program The next meeting will be the fourth Friday in January. Projects will be the program topic. Clara Jackson, Gladys and Betty Rogers are the refreshment committee for this meeting.

Doratha Tyree, Acting Reporter

Helps The Blind

Sponsored by Congressman Jennings Randolph of the Second District of West Virginia, a bill that makes it possible for many blind persons to earn their own livings becomes effective this year.

Under this law, which Congressman Randolph drafted, the Federal Government, gives over its candy, news stands, and quick lunch concessions in hundreds of government buildings all over the country to blind persons Uncle Sam does not receive a cent for the concession.

From the time the West Virginian introduced the measure into the House and until its passage, it received support from many newspapers and organizations in the nation.

Recently Mr Randolph wrote an article explaining the law. It appeared in a recent issue of Plain Talk Magazine, and the editor of the publication commented on the aid for the blind program as follows:

"Congressman Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, assistant Democratic whip of the house, has started one of the best humanitarian movements in the history of the country. Under a bill jammed through the closing minutes of the 74th Congress, all concessions in Federal buildings will be leased free of charge to blind people who are capable of handling them.

"It is estimated that 20,000 sightless unfortunates will be taken care of under this and its auxiliary program in the next four years. Surely a step in the right direction."

Durbin,—The officers of the Missionary Society of Durbin Southern Methodist Church for the ensuing year are Mrs H M Widney, president; Mrs C R Beard, vice-president, Mrs H H Hudson, corresponding secretary; Mrs S A Wilhide, recording secretary; Mrs Kenny Rexrode, treasurer; Division superintendents, Mrs S A Wilhide, Mrs C G Mack, Mrs B C Townsend, Mrs C J Beish, Mrs S H Hiner, Mrs W H Parg X

Circle No 3 met with Mrs N. J. Candler and Mrs Oren Welder on January 14, at 2:30 p m. Those present were Mesdames N J Candler, Oren Welder, O. N. Miles S. B. Lapsley, C W. Price, Zed Smith, Sr, Val Fortune, W. W. Addleman and one visitor, Master Bobby Welder.

JUST ARRIVED!

New 1937 PHILCO

with the Foreign Tuning System

Come in and see the new Philcos ... with the amazing built-in Philco *Foreign Tuning System* that enables you to tune overseas stations by name ... quickly, easily and accurately ... and brings in many enjoyable foreign programs! Amazing new values!

... and again 'Only Philco has it!'

C. J. RICHARDSON

Hardware and Furniture

Marlinton, West Virginia

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Pocahontas Branch of the West Virginia Society for Crippled Children was held at the Mayor's office in the Town of Marlinton, January 2, 1937, at two o'clock.

The annual report of the president of the society showed that she had visited every home in the county where the survey showed an abnormal child. Two clinics were held during the year; one at Lewisburg and one at Hinton. All children having been given a chance for examination and fifteen children were hospitalized during the past year. The Society is greatly indebted to the Farm Womens Club and the Womans Club of Marlinton for the success of the Seal Sale.

Officers elected for the new year are Mrs Florence K. Sydestricker, president; J. Z. Johnson, vice-president; G. M. Sharp, secretary; Paul R. Overholt, treasurer.

Board of Directors:

Greenbank District—Mrs H M Widney, Durbin; Mrs Grace Arbogast, Dunmore.

Edray District—Judge S H Sharp, Marlinton; Mrs Paul Sharp, Slatyfork.

Hunterville—Mrs E Clyde Buzzard Minnehaha Springs; Hevener Dilley, Huntersville

Levels—W H Cackley, Millpoint; Remus May, Beard,

Farm Womans Clubs—Mrs Fred Hefner, Buckeye, Mrs Fred Pritchard, Dunmore.

Mrs Florence K Sydenstricker was named as delegate to the annual meeting of the State Society which met in Charleston January 15th.

J Z Johnson and Mrs Paul L Sharp is committee in charge of Seal Sale

In concluding this report I would like to leave this thought with you, taken from an editorial of Good News Magazine, published by the Morris Memorial Hospital, Milton, W Va.

"The crowning glory of the home is parenthood, God's perfect gift, that has sounded through the ages 'Joy to the World.'"

If God has blessed you with a perfectly formed child, your voice has been one to swell the hallelujah chorus of us of rejoicing for your part of this great gift. Again it may have been for the tiny family of your sons and daughters, happily wed and with a new generation blessing your life that you rejoice. May you this glorious Yuletide, count these blessings, realizing that miss miseries are new mercies.

However, not all of us have been so fortunate as to miss the miseries of defective bodies, within our families. Into many homes have come not perfect babies, but misshapen little fellows who need all the skill man has acquired to give them a square start in life

We have no complete census of the crippled and defective children in West Virginia, but won't you make a survey in your neighborhood and one, two or more children, remember them with a share of your bounty. Better still, direct them to the nearest clinic and let them be enrolled among the unfortunate ones that are being helped by organized child welfare workers who arrange for medical treatment and hospitalization.

G. M. Sharp, Sec.

FIELD NOTES

Billy, the pet doe at Camp Seneca, is now and has been for the past couple of months accompanied by a pair of thrifty, up and coming fawns. During the summer Billy would bring into the camp, one fawn quite often. They all argued me down on my idea that Billy had twins, but was only showing one of them at a time. The little dickens look so much alike it is impossible to tell for sure which is which at the distance even a tame fawn insists on keeping. There is the old saying in these mountains that a doe usually finds a pair of fawns each year; that almost invariably a doe beds her fawns down on different ridges. This is case of not putting all her babies in one bed, and a wise provision of nature it is too. I know of at least one more case where the old saying is supported by actual proof. Years ago the late Colonel Bob Kerr, of the Forks of the Greenbrier, now Durbin, fenced up a big boundary and stocked it with a herd of deer. He told me the does of his herd would bed down their twin fawns on different ridges until they were of a size in the fall to run with their mothers.

LOBELIA

Born, to Mr and Mrs Joe Pritt, a daughter, January 6, 1937: name, Ada Lucille

N E Walton, Omer Kellison, Lawrence Kinnison were business visitors in Marlinton one day last week.

We are glad to note the recovery of L H Harouff

The road up Hills Creek has been improved

Miss Ruth Dean has made a good recovery from a long illness

Miss Helen Walton is visiting relatives and friends at Buckeye

Cecil Westfall has a job at Black Mountain camp

Cass—The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association met on Tuesday night, January 12. The speaker was Warren Blackhurst and his subject, "Is the Community doing its part in solving its health problem?" The play, "The Martin Family Vacation," was given by Freeda Bowling, Helen Ralston, George White, Jr, and Guy Cassell. The meeting closed with a delightful social hour.

COME TO SEE

The Senior Class of the Hillsboro High School will present a three act mystery play—"The Marlenburg Necklace" Friday night, January 22, 1937, at 7:30 o'clock, at the Hillsboro Graded School Auditorium.

WOULD LIKE TO MEET MAN who's given up hope of finding real comfortable work shoes. Will introduce him to a pair of "buck skin-soft" WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDES that wear like iron.—Men's Shop. adv.

Shoe Bargains

Black Suede Oxfords	2 95	now	2 00
Brown Suede Oxfords	3 25	now	2 49
Brown Suede, leather trim	3 95	now	2 95
50 prs. dress and school shoes	1 95	to	2 95
Men's work shoes	2 25	to	3 95
FLOUR White Swan			85c per bag
SALT—for one week only			1.00
Octagon Granulated Soap		2 for	11c
Super-Suds large size		2 for	21c
100 Rolls 1-ply roofing less nails and cement			89c

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

CCC CAMP REDUCTION

Elkins, W. Va.—The decision to adjust the January 1. Camp Reduction Program to provide for the continuance in Forest Region, seven of 2158 CCC Camps instead of 2078 as originally planned resulted in the loss of 44 Forest Service Camps from the total authorized for the sixth period in the whole of Region 7. Subject to last minute changes, a total of 350 camps will continue being divided as follows: Maine, total camps 11; New Hampshire, 15; Vermont, 16; Massachusetts, 23; Rhode Island, 5; Connecticut, 17; New York 51; New Jersey, 22; Delaware 5; Pennsylvania 85; Maryland 16; Virginia, 37; West Virginia 27; Kentucky 19. Of these 194 are designated as State Camps, 83 as Private Forest camps, 59 as National Forest camps, and 14 as Mosquito control and Navri Reserve camps. In West Virginia, there are 5 State camps working in State Forests, 10 Private Forest camps, also administered by the State, but working on privately owned tracts; and, 12 National Forest camps working on the Monongahela National Forest.

Reports from Region 7 National Forests recently received and analyzed, show 66 former CCC enrollees have been employed by the Forest Service as a part of the ECW Supervisory and Facilitating Personnel. These men, who have been advanced to better jobs represent 11.34 per cent of the entire supervisory and facilitating personnel of the Region's Forests, and 13 55 percent of personnel in grades for which they were eligible, grades paying from $1 080 to $2,000 per annum.

By states, the percentage of entire supervisory and facilitating personnel to which enrollees have been raised is as follows: Kentucky, 4 3 percent; Pennsylvania, 12 74 percent; Virginia 15 22 percent; West Virginia; 12 - 93 percent; New Hampshire, 10 83; and Vermont 2 85 percent.

THE POOL OF SILOAM

The construction of an Orthopedic Pool at the Morris Memorial Hospital at Milton Cabell County to be used for the special treatment of Infantile Paralysis recalls to memory the Bible Story of the Pool of Siloam.

There was no curative value in the water of this Pool until vitalized by the magic touch of an Angel who came occasionally and stirred it. The first one who entered the water, after it was stirred, emerged immediately strong and well.

A poor, sick and helpless man, we are told, had waited near the pool for the Angel to come and stir the water. Time and again the poor man was disappointed. There was no one who would give him a lift when the water was stirred, and some one always entered the pool before him. Finally Jesus came along and seeing him said "Wilt thou be made whole?" and immediately cured him.

Christ no longer walks among men healing the sick, the cripple, the halt, the blind and the lame by his divine touch, but who can say that His divine influence and power over men has not been used to promote the development of medical and Orthopedic Science and skill to a point where cures in the field of medicine and surgery are now being effected which only a few years ago would have been looked upon as miracles.

With the Orthopedic Pool under construction at Milton and a half score of well equipped Orthopedic Hospitals in the State operated by experienced Orthopedic Specialist, there is no reason or excuse for any curable crippled child being denied its right to have a healthy body and a chance, physically, in the game of life.

The waters in the Pool of Siloam was no benefit to the sick man until a friend gave him a lift. You can assist the Pocahontas County Branch of the West Virginia Society for Crippled Children, and give some boy or girl a lift by donations to or membership in the Society, who is unfortunate, or later in the cooperation in the the Easter Seal Sale. Your donation in whatever manner, small it may be, yet may bring happiness to some boy or girl and remove them from dependency to self-sustaining.

G M. Sharp Secretary
Pocahontas Co. Branch W. Va.
Society for Crippled Children.

Dear Editor:

I am sure glad to see you take such great interest in the Forest Service. I have heard some people say the road on Alleghany Mountain would be hard on our game, as there would be so many people go hunting who would not otherwise go. So many of such hunters could not hit a deer if they did get to see it. One thing is sure, if we do not get some timber growing to supply the game with mast, the game will have to move on or starve out. The Forest Service has to have roads to get to a fire as quickly as possible. It is a ure thing there is no food for game on a bad fire scald.

Clyde Sheets,
Dunmore, W. Va.

At the January meeting of the Board of Education, a deed was directed made to J. W McClure for Alderny school lot, which he purchased some years back; also to William Buckley for east Buckeye school; also to Charles A. McLaughlin for the McLaughlin school; also a deed to the State Road Commission for right of way through the Blue Lick school lot. The Board will again be in session on Tuesday, February 4th.

Stray Dog

Small black and white spotted dog has been at my place since January 20. Owner can have property by describing, paying cost of keep and 50 cents for this advertisement.

Wilbur Wiley,
Marlinton, W Va.

First Uniform Examination

Superintendent Flynn announces that the First Uniform Examination for teachers will be held at Lewisburg, February 8, for the counties of Greenbrier, Pocahontas and Monroe.

"Alphabet" From Greek Letters Alpha and Beta

The word "alphabet" is derived from the Greek letters alpha and beta, corresponding to our a and b. The Greek alphabet is one of the oldest in the world and all modern European alphabets are derived from or founded on it. The English alphabet is practically the same as the Roman, which was derived from the Greek.

The earliest Greek alphabet contained only 19 letters, having no f and ending with the letter t. The letter f and the six letters following t, viz, u, v, w, x, y, z, came by a process of evolution at long intervals. There was no u in the Greek alphabet until the Ninth century B. C., and for more than 1,000 years after u and v were different forms of the same letter, one being used at the beginning and the other in the middle of a word.

It was not until the Tenth century A. D., states a writer in the Indianapolis News, that the two letters were differentiated into u as a vowel and v as a consonant. There was no separate letter w until the Eleventh century A. D. Prior to that the sound was expressed by vu or uv, but finally the two u's were linked together, making double u.

Some other letters got into the alphabet by a curious process of evolution. The letter z, for example, comes from the Latin through the Greek. This letter was introduced into the English alphabet in the Fifteenth century. It was the sixth letter in the Greek alphabet. It used to be pronounced zed or izard, and is sometimes so written and printed in England.

Egyptian Women Long Ago Were Users of Cosmetics

The beautiful women of Egypt have been indulging in the use of cosmetics for at least 3,000 years. It may be that kohl and henna were in vogue for thousands of years before that, as well as the ointments, unguents and the coloring made from various herbs and vegetables, according to a writer in the Los Angeles Times. But we are certain that they were in vogue when King Tut was not a mummy.

In the Valley of the Kings where the Egyptian ruler had slept for 30 centuries, undisturbed, in his gold sarcophagus guarded by a giant cat, were the little alabaster jars containing the cosmetics he might need in his deathly peregrinations. The faint and musty perfume of antiquity still clung to the delicate jars of alabaster.

The art of personal decoration has not always been peculiar to women and sissies. The men of those far-off days cultivated curls and beards, anointed themselves and were arrayed in true masculine splendor.

The Yucca Plant

Yuccas are strangely dependent for continuation upon artificial pollination, the pollen never becoming dusty as in the case of other flowers. It is a thick gummy mass scraped into small globules by a night-flying female moth. She flies with the pollen to another plant and thrusts it down the stigmatic tube of a floker, thus effecting cross-pollination. She then thrusts her ovipositor into the ovary at the base of the flower and therein deposits her eggs. These hatch into worms, or grubs, and feed upon the seeds that, except for her act, never would have been. Less than one-half of the seeds are eaten and some of the remainder continue the race of yuccas, though some are devoured by desert rodents. But perpetuation of the plants is entirely dependent upon the moth.

Mystery Springs in Queensland

Fifty miles southeast of Boulia township, in the far west of Queensland, are two mystery springs. One, known as Elizabeth spring, consists of a circular hole four or five fet in diameter in which tepid water is continually bubbling up and overflowing. The water, which is perfectly clear, is peculiar in that the human body cannot sink in it owing solely to the force of the water bubbling up from below. About 50 yards away is another called Lubra spring. Its water is always icy cold and is jet black. The human body sinks like a stone in it. According to the aborigines of the locality, the water in this spring turned black ages ago when a lubra (native woman) jumped into it and was never seen again.

Discovered South Africa

The early Portuguese navigators were the first to reach the vicinity of South Africa. In 1486 Bartholomew Diaz rounded the Cape of Good Hope, and 11 years later Vasco de Gama made the same voyage. The first vessels to anchor in Table bay were those of the expedition headed by Cornelius Houtman, a Dutchman, in 1495. In 1648 a Dutch ship was wrecked in Table bay and all on board safely reached land. They remained there five months until the next vessel arrived. This was the beginning of the idea of colonizing the country. The pioneer settlers in Cape Colony arrived in three Dutch ships on April 7, 1652.

Medieval Mongolia

In many respects Inner Mongolia is a "Land of the Middle Ages." Mongol horsemen lasso wild ponies with slip nooses on long poles, and a reception for the Dalai Lama attracts rainbow-hued, silk-robed princes across hundreds of miles of rolling plains. The Mongol chiefs prefer to live in felt yurts, or tenths, as did their ancestors, and visitors of note are received not in permanent buildings, but in yurts which are entered through a wooden vestibule.

5 Dollar Reward

$5 00 Reward for the return of a large black suit case and entire contents contained. Missed from E. C. W. truck, parked near the depot, on Sunday evening, January 26, 1936. Return same to Times Office.

Shepherd Pups for Sale

Pure bred Shepherd puppies of good driving stock. Ready to go. Price $2 50 for female and $5.00 for male.

W. E. Moore,
Mill Point, W. Va.

A SLICK ARTICLE

When I was a child, growing up in a mild mannered community, about the worst thing one heard said of some erring member of the neighborhood, was, that he was "a slick article" I never heard it said of a woman—did not apply to them someway then. I do not recall when I have heard that expression. It must not be in use at the present day. Not strong enough perhaps, in this time of outlandish happenings. No one would know what an accuser was talking about. Now a days, the word slick or slicks is most in use describing a kind of paper used for printing by very particular and much embelished journals. It is shunned by the more husky and work-a-day newspapers.

Some years ago I was in Baltimore one summer, and while there I decided to consult a specialist of dermatology, as a small dermatoma on my face was getting in my way. As the Womans' Medical College of Baltimore, my alma mater, had been some years before, scattered to the four winds and become extinct, along with its consulting staff, I selected the next best place, the Johns Hopkins. Knowing some of the managers, I was given my choice of their two best dermatologists, Dr Lord and Dr Gilchrist. The latter at one time had been a lecturer at the Womans Medical College. Not for that reason alone, I decided in his favor. I thought maybe Dr Gilchrist would not be so much overrun with patients and I would not have to wait so long with many others. It seemed to me that I had heard more about Dr Lord. Well, I guess I was wrong. I came to the conclusion as I waited with the other patients, that Dr Gilchrist had a dozen at least, patients, to Dr Lord's one. Just a supposition and both doctors being dead now it can make no differance to them.

Dr Gilchrist was an Englishman, taciturn in a way, offish in his manner, never thoroughly United Statesized. He told me he had made I think, thirty six crossings to his English home. Each summer he went home, if only for a few weeks or days. One summer, crossing on his vacation, there was a case of appendicitis broke out on shipboard. He being a noted physician, was consulted by the ship's doctor. Some way Dr Gilchrist did the operation on the patient, although he had not seen an operation for appendicitis, for thirty years perhaps; maybe he had never seen one, hard to tell, but all turned out all right.

He was one of the late Kipling men, belonging to a legion that never was listed exactly. In his office he did his work himself, his only assistand when I was on the waiting list, was a colored office woman, maid and helper. She was an expert. He never bothered with assistants, no doubt worked himself and his nerves to a frazzle. He was irritable and abrupt but his work, I can say for myself, faultless. Radium had come to the fore and he was one of its promoters. And as he wisely remarked, a prophet indeed, radium belongs exclusively to local use, so as to see what it is doing. Its too mysterious and dangerous to be used in the dark, that is, out of sight.

A week or so ago in Richmond Virginia, a small boy having radium applied to a tumor in his throat, suddenly swallowed the radium to which a string was attached to guard against that very thing, much to the consternation of the doctor and nurses present while the treatment was in progress. The doctor announced to the newspaper reporter that this was a subject entirely laying between the doctor and the patient. No one can tell what the effect of a cube of radium at large in a person's body will be, so mysterious is the effects and action of this substance, there is no chance of getting it back at any fixed time. A small but mighty consuming fire to body tissues might be the result. The X-Ray was called in use and the radium disclosed, lying in the boy's stomach. An incision was promptly made and the radium recovered without loss of time. In a few days the patient went to his home apparently none the worse.

Among the patients in the waiting room was a man past middle age, with a good part of his face missing, an ear and so on. He could hear and talk as well as ever, showing that ears are just ornaments and a good part of one cheek can be dispensed with, for a while, anyway. With him Dr Gilchrist, I noticed, was exceedingly kind and patient, knowing full well his time had about come, in spite of all that radium might do. This man told us he was connected with a great paper manufacturing mill in the Northwest and its exclusive work was the manfacture of paper, slick paper, that the great national magazines were printed with. He went on to tell about the methods used, from start to finish and it was interesting indeed. All the time I was wondering if his work could have had anything to do with his devastated face, which is just plain old cancer, nothing else.

Sometimes when I get a hold of some of these slippery, shiny papers or magazines, I remember this paper maker, and his interesting description of slick paper making. Personally, I prefer rough paper for my reading, not so hard on the eyes.

Now of recent years, a lot of these shiny paper magazines have been printing a vast amount of matter about Williamsburg, Virginia, and the expensive goings in. The relining and making over an old town, something never attempted before on such a scale in thes parts, and never will again, I predict. Yesterday, passing a newstand, a hard thing for me to do, I noticed high upon the shelf the latest issue of the American Homes, 10c. Old Williamsburg Rooms in full Colour 12 Pages. Log Cabins.

I paid scant attention to the Old Williamsburg Rooms; we are "fed up" on these articles, but I decided to take a look at the Log Cabins, always a fascinating subject. I asked a tall young man, if he would reach me down the magazine on the top shelf, pointing upwards as I thought to the right one. He promptly handed me down a flashy article labeled Esquire, his choice of journals, no doubt. But this was corrected and I got The American home.

On the first page were two colored pictures of reproductions being shown in one of New York City's largest and most expensive stores, entitled Raleigh Tavern rooms in Williamsburg. Deciding the article was a "slick article" and the writer I decided also was a "slick article;" as I read on, one of my girl friends passed by. She, like myself, was a girl once. She has a sturdy, abuptness of expression, I wish sometimes I had. She said, glancing over my shoulder, "I read that; the writer was drunk in my estimation; turn over and read about the log cabins."

But I read on. "What furniture style does the majority of people like best?" It said, Answer, "American Colonial." And so they evolved six rooms patterned after such superb examples of fine architecture and and decoration as Mt Vernon, Monticello and the rooms of the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum." The recent completion of the Williamsburg, West Virginia, buildings with the original wall colors and the identical plans and architecture of the originals, had as well a strong influence on this new Colonial revival.

Williamsburg, West Virginia! We all know the homey little old village back of the main turnpike, whose entire ensemble in these slack times would not quite reach the taxpaying value assessed of the Raleigh Tavern and its fittings and furnishings. It is said each one of its windows with its furnishing and hanging alone cost as much as fifteen hundred dollars.

"The richly ornamented poles bearing the draperies of rose damask and a classic wreath design, are copied from originals in the Charleston, West Virginia Museum, that were imported by a wealthy cotton planter from France" Oh, well, it may be so. I have not been in Charleston, since the new capitol was furnished, but I am inclined to think some other Charleston got mixed up with the restoration of Williamsburg, Virginia. I do not think any wealthy cotton planter has ever stayed over night in Charleston, West Wirginia, certainly not in these sleazy, deflated cotton days, a plowed under commodity.

There is another slick magazine, but it is one that does not give any too much space to what Williamsburg, Virginia, looks like these days. It is well worth reading just the same. It is Time, by name. A recent issue gave most a column to a review of a recent book, The Exile, by Mrs Pearl Sydenstricker Buck. We all know she was born at Hillsboro in Pocahontas county. It has been running in the Womans' Home Companion as a serial, and the editor of that journal in a letter said the staff would rather its readers would look upon this story as fiction. So would we all, but it is impossible for those of us who know of the life and circumstances of the author's immediate family and surroundings in the years gone by, to read the story without associating it with the family autobiography. There is too slight a veil over the narrative.

The Time review of the book winds up with a flourish with a quotation from The Exile. I have not read it all yet, but the review article is something like this in quotation marks: "Since those days I have hated Saint Paul, as all true women hate him."

Well, that may sound original and somewhat shocking, but we may recall in our much neglected, too desultory study of Saint Paul, he long ago knew what it was to be hated and persecuted for righteousness sake. Whether by true women it is not so stated, he may himself have been. I am not speaking lightly of this serious subject. A true woman hater he may appear in places to have been, at the same time he remains the best known and reverenced of all the great apostles. More churches have been named after him than any other man. It is hard to believe a woman member of the Sydenstricker family could ever hate Saint Paul under any conditions. As for a Sydenstricker man to take such a stand, that is beyond human comprehension. It would be a "slick article."

Susan A Price.
Williamsburg, Va.

FRIENDS

Friends mean much to us; a true friend is worth more than gold. One that will stand by you in any kind of weather. These are the ones we so sadly miss when they have passed away. The passing away of our friend Henry White of Minnehaha Springs, on November 23, 1935, has left a feeling of emptiness in our lives that never can be filled.

All my life I knew him. I attended Sunday school at his church, where he was superintendent for forty years. I started when I was eight years old. I went there for almost nine years. He was always so kind I just loved to go. Although I had three miles to walk, I was always there in time to hear him ring that old bell that I loved so well to hear. One thing I hate and I always did, is being late to church. It isn't necessary at all. If I cannot go on time I'd rather not go.

Many lessons I learned in that Sunday School I recollect to this day; they were stamped on my memory. Miss Lizzie White was my teacher; she was faithful to her class. I learned many Bible stories I still remember. We studied our lessons at home and knew them so well we did not have to look on the book and read the answers like I see the young folks do now. Our teacher would have us close our books and tell her what the lesons was about. And we did. I remember the most of them yet. Rev P. L. Snapp was pastor of that church then. I enjoyed his sermons. Oh so very much. I remember lots of his texts yet. One of them can be found in Mark 2: 21-22; another in Luke 5: 36-37.

I love to read One Thing and Another, and most everything I can get my hands on, but especially like to read One Thing and Another, written by my old schoolmate, Craig Friel. He was a boy who always wanted to be doing one thing and another, and he always got done whatever he undertook to do; finished his job and did it right. Here's hoping he will live many more years and write many more columns of One thing and Another for our paper.

O. A. A.

Pro and Connie

By DAPHNE A. M'VICKER

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CONNIE liked her pleated flannel skirt with the soft wool of her canary pull-over sweater ruffled in a frill about her throat. She liked her little brown ghillies with their yellow tassels. She liked the yellow beret with the big slouched crown. Clothes do help a broken heart.

Besides, hearts must mend after a year. Jack's father had died, so she mustn't hold that old grudge any longer. But thinking of Jack's father brought back the intolerable picture. She had gone shyly into the inner office supposing she was to be welcomed into Jack's family. Mr. Craven, gaunt, gray, with inscrutable eyes, began: "You're a sensible girl, Miss Carter." And went on like the father in a melodrama to say that Jack was too young to choose for himself.

"Let's give him a year's absent treatment. Young men have a way of falling in love with stenographers—and out again, you know."

Of course, she had agreed, instantly and haughtily. She had written Jack to say that she thought they had played around long enough, that tomorrow she was leaving to take a better place in a distant city. Then she had given herself the pleasure of making confetti of the check Mr. Craven had offered her.

Later, she was sorry. On the train to take the job as companion to a crotchety old lady, she regretted treating Jack as if he had no right to decide for himself. They had always had a code phrase—"So to speak." "I'm going over to the races tomorrow," Jack would say, adding: "So to speak." And Connie would know he was coming by for her in the yellow roadster.

"I'll be working late tonight—so to speak." They understood. And while the train rushed her farther away from him every minute, Connie scribbled the words on a blank sheet of paper and directed it to Jack. If he received it right after her harsh note, he would understand.

And now a year later, Connie still blushed at the memory, for Jack had never answered.

But that was over. Things were different. Connie was rich now, planning to play golf and tennis and stay at gay vacation hotels. She had heard that the Cravens had lost money. Perhaps she was richer than they. But she must stop thinking of Cravens. She must stop being excited every time she saw a tall broad-shouldered man with a tumbled lock of blond hair.

Why, right now as she saw the golf pro who was to give her her lesson approaching, she looked at him and imagined that he walked with Jack Craven's very step. She imagined that he tossed the blond lock out of his eye and came to meet her. A golf pro!

"Hello, Connie," the man said.

It was Jack.

"H-hello," she achieved waveringly. "Imagine seeing you," she added. "I—I was expecting the golf professional."

"Expectations are seldom granted so promptly," he answered. "You behold him."

"But, Jack—" they had lost everything, then. Jack, who had won so many tournaments, was now a professional.

"I didn't know," she said. "I'm sorry to hear of your troubles, Jack."

"All in the game," he said. "I'm to congratulate you?"

She frowned. Apparently all the Cravens revered money.

"Yes," she said. "I've been—lucky."

"That's an odd way of putting it. I should say it was the man who was lucky. By the way, what do I call you now?"

"I don't know what you mean."

"Your married name?"

"But I'm not married. Mrs. Jason, the old lady to whom I was companion, died and left me a lot of money. Didn't you know?"

"You aren't married?" He dropped the golf clubs and seized her shoulders. "Oh, Connie, darling, is it true? Then you're going to be, I can tell you. Oh, Connie, I've been so lonely."

A strange, hard little thought jabbed her. He was willing to marry her now that she had money.

"Dad told me," he said slowly, "that you had gone away to be married. I got a note that said 'So to Speak,' but just a month ago, from among dad's papers. He must have held it back. Let's not be hard on him, Connie; he had his ideas even though they were wrong."

Against a brown wool golf sweater Connie's ice was rapidly melting. But she jumped at a harsh voice beside them.

"If this is the way you fill your job, Mr. Craven," a scowling Scot was telling Jack, "I'll not be needing you longer."

"Something came up, Mac," Jack said, his eyes dancing.

"Well, take it and yourself away," the golf pro scolded. "It was kind of you to take my place so I could meet my daughter. But I'll not be needing you longer."

Then Jack was not working professionally? He wasn't poor? He wanted her for herself alone! The last vestige of Connie's ice disappeared.

Too Tough

"Hear about old Cactus Pete drinking carbolic acid by mistake?"

"No, did it kill him?"

"Nope. Didn't hurt him a bit. The only thing he noticed was that every time he blew his nose he made holes in his bandana."—Capper's Weekly.

"Yankee Doodle" Origin in Doubt, Writer Asserts

The origin of "Yankee Doodle" is uncertain. As the result of an exhaustive study for the Library of Congress, Oscar F. G. Sonneck gives 16 claims, all of which seem to have some foundation, says the Indianapolis News.

(1) It was composed by a British officer of the Revolution. (2) The air had its origin in "Schwalmer Tanz," a military march introduced by the Hessians. (3) The first part of the tune is identical with the "Danza Esparta," with origin in the Pyrenes. (4) The air is Hungarian. (5) The tune was introduced by German harvest laborers into Holland (6) The air was composed as a march by the fife and drum major of the grenadier guards, about 1750. (7) The was set during the time of Cromwell to various ditties in ridicule of the Protector. (6) In the reign of Charles II it was sung as a nursery rhyme. (9) The air is the same as the New England Jig, "Lydia Fisher," a favorite long before the Revolution. (10) The earliest printed version of the air appears in 6-8 time in Walsh's "Collection of Dances for the Year 1750," under the title of "Fisher's Jig." (11) The air is identical with "Kitty Fisher's Jig," as printed in one of Thompson's country dance books in triple time. (12) "Yankee Doodle" is identical with an air from "Ulysses," an opera by J. C. Smith. (13) The air, "Did Little Dickey Ever Trick Ye?" in an opera composed by Arne about 1750 is the same. (14) Doctor Schuckburgh, wit and surgeon in the British army encamped in 1755 near Albany, N. Y., composed the tune and recommended it to the provincial officers as one of the celebrated airs of martial music. (15) Doctor Schuckburgh wrote "Yankee Doodle" verses to an old-fashioned jig. (16) The air is of Irish origin and is indentical with "All the Way to Galway."

Credit for the words, as nearly as credit can be fixed, is given to Edward Bangs, a student of Harvard university. It is certain that soldiers with a turn toward doggerel, added many verses that have not been preserved.

First English Settlers Had Use of Cosmetics

Shakespeare was the greatest inspiration to the drama of any one person who ever lived. It was in his era that women made their appearance as participants in drama, and they demanded cosmetics to enhance their natural charms as well as to facilitate characterization.

There is no doubt that the ladies of the stage were the first to appear in public with make-up, writes Elsie Madison in the Los Angeles Times. It was they who developed skill in using it and their persistence gradually brought their nonprofessional sisters to imitate them.

The Puritans struck a vicious blow at artificial beauty props and almost annihilated the practice of using them in this country, although records show that the first English settlers here did bring supplies of such things with them. It was the idea of the Pilgrim fathers that cosmetics were identified with the exaltation of the flesh and the negligence of the soul.

Origin of "Chalice"

"Chalice," from the Latin "calix," refers to a cup or a bowl, especially the cup used in the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. This term, originally signifying a common drinking vessel now usually is applied to a communion cup. From wood or other cheap material in early times, chalices came to be made of glass, agate, silver and gold, with engraving, enamel and different kinds of costly decoration. Some of them have great historic interest and value, and are preserved in church treasuries and museums of Europe. It generally is held that a chalice must have a knop or ball in the middle of the stem or foot which supports the bowl. This is intended to secure the hold of the person who hands it to the communicant. It has a cover which may be the paten or dish for the consecrated bread.

First American Postal Law

On November 5, 1639, the general court of the colony of Massachusetts Bay, "for preventing the miscarriage of letters," ordered that "Richd Fairbanks his house in Boston is the place appointed for all letters which are brought from beyond the seas, or are to bee sent thither, are to bee brought unto; & hee is to take care that they bee delivered according to their directions." With this, the first American postal law, began the evolution of the United States postal system.

Believed in "Cramp" Rings

From the Fifteenth to the Twentieth century England believed in the efficacy of cramp rings—finger rings that would prevent cramps after they had been blessed by the king. Faith in these rings increased so rapidly that the blessing was no longer needed, and millions were sold for other ailments such as rheumatism, epilepsy and fits. As late as 1912, "Genuine Anti-Rheumatic Rings" were advertised in English farm magazines.—Collier's Weekly.

Volga Longest

The Volga river is the longest in Europe, 2,300 miles long and draining an area more than twice the size of Texas, and passes the doors of the mightiest cities in Russia—Nishni Novgorod, Kazan, Saratov, Samara, Perm, Ulianovsk and the ancient town of Astrakan.

HUNTER AND BAG CENSUS

Elkins, W. Va.—From statistics compiled during the past hunting season in the Hunter and Bag Census initiated by Forest Supeovisor, Arthur A Wood on the Monongahela National Forest it is estimated that $333,136 was spent by sportsmen hunting on the 1,717,000 acres in the Federal Protective Purchase unit.

Checking stations established at 30 strategic points on the Forest were manned by CCC enrollees who contacted 546 small game hunters and 239 big game hunters during 1228 hours of active duty distributed in the first, middle, and last part of the season. Faom these figures and those taken from the sale of licenses it is estimated that 20,661 hunters were on the Monongahela Purchase Unit in search of game during the fall of 1935.

Checked as residents within the Forest boundary were 289 small game hunters and 41 big game hunters. Non residents numbered 267 small game hunters and 82 big game hunters. It is estimated from this data that of the total number of hunters, 47 8 were resident and 52 2 were not resident. Of the non-resident group only a very small per cent were estimated as coming from out side the State.

Reports given by the 785 hunters contacted shows that 8802 hours were consumed in search of game. The average time spent on the Forest during the season by each small game hunter was 26 hours. An aggregate estimate places total time spent in hunting on the Forest at 423,600 hours on small game and 86,281 hours on big game.

Further inquiry revealed that during the 8804 hunting hours checked, 1061 head of small game and 46 head of large game were killed by the 785 hunters. Of the species taken were 476 gray squirrels, 34 fox squirrels, 301 grouse, 12 wild turkers, 83 quail, 124 rabbits, 5 woodcock, 22 hares, 1 raccoon, 3 oppossum, 19 bear and 27 deer. Approximately 1 head of the small game species was taken every three hours. A cripple loss of 19 was reported.

In estimating the cost per head of small game, 418 hunters reported their expenditures to show that in killing 759 small game species during 2496 hunting hours they spent for food, shells, clothing guns, lodging, gasoline, and other incidentals $2,292 00, making the cost per head to kill $2.16. The cost per hunting hour for small game in West Virginia ranges from 15 to 95 cents. The average cost is $ .66 per hour.

213 big game hunters giving costs indicate their number of hours hunting as 4517, head of game killed 40, expenditures $1952 20. The cost per head of big game to kill works out to be $48 80 and cost per big game hunting 43 cents per hour.

In an attempt to determine hunters estimate of game conditions within the Forest boundary 558 hunters were contacted for opinions. Of this number, 23 75 percent rated conditions as being good, 39 87 per cent medium, and 36 37 percent pronounced them poor.

According to S. S. Dietz, in charge of the census, more hunters will be contacted next year and better results obtained. Of 1500 voluntary census cards sent out to sportsmen only two were returned this year. It is expected, however, that once the importance of such a survey becomes evident to hunters, more complete returns will be realized.

Notice

To the creditors and beneficiaries of the Estate of Ellis McCarty, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Ellis McCarty, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof legally verified to the undersigned at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 25th day of July, 1936, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 25th day of January, 1936.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner of Accounts, Pocahontas County, W. Va.

NOTICE

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Rev J. B. Grimes, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of Rev. J. B. Grimes deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on or before July 25 1936; otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 25th day of January, 1936.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County.

FOR RENT—On Stamping Creek—150 acres, part grazing land, orchard and house. Good sheep, fruit and honey-bee vicinity. Can give immediate possession. For particulars, write P. M. Nottingham, 1371 Kenton St, Akron, Ohio.

Medicated with Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
VICKS COUGH DROP

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Don't Cough To-Night!

Most night coughing is due to simple throat irritation. For this kind of cough you need the soothing, penetrating, relieving action of a real throat medicine—Thoxine.

In 15 minutes and with only one swallow, it will break up that harsh, irritating cough—help loosen phlegm and congestion. Also acts from within to check throat cold. Before you know it you'll be relieved—ready to sleep like a top.

If Thoxine fails you tonight, get your money back tomorrow. Pure, safe, even for children. 35c, 60c, 00 bottles. Royal Drug Store.

ARE YOU A "HOME-TOWN PATRIOT"?

It is easier for you to succeed in a growing community than in one that is going backward.

This bank, with its service and its loans to local enterprise, is working to keep our community going forward in wealth and prosperity.

The deposits which you and your friends make here, furnish us with the financial strength to carry out this program.

We invite you to join us in putting home interests first. You not only help us, but you help yourself and your community when you do your banking here.

The Bank of Marlinton

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Marlinton, W. Va.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs Isaac McNeel is up from Charleston for some days at home.

Mrs John O'Brach, of Ripley, is visiting her mother, Mrs Clark, at Cass.

Mrs A. O. Harper and Miss Beryl Smith spent the weekend at Parkersburg.

Miss Cooper, of Cass, is a patient at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

Mrs Ernest Ray, of Frost, spent the weekend here as the guest of Mrs Hugh Ray.

Dr E G Herold is recovering from an operation at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

Mrs C J Richardson is recovering from an operation at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

Rev O N Miles has returned home from the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, recovering from an operation.

Mrs E G Herold has opened a nice restaurant in the building she recently bought from T D Moore on Main street.

Mr and Mrs F. M. Sydnor spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs J. L. Hamner, at Mannboro, Virginia.

Mr and Mrs Grant McCarty of Chapmansille, were week end guests at the home of Mr and Mrs J. Z Johnson.

R. L. Howard and family, of Logan county, were called here last week by the serious illness of J L. Howard at Buckeye.

Foss Hill, Mr Bowman, Burt Sites and William McCoy, of Franklin, were business visitors in Marlinton Tuesday.

Dr George F. Hull is at home in Durbin from the City Hospital in Elkins, where he was treated for a badly infected hand.

Mrs Ward McLaughlin, who was called to Brandywine by the illness and death of her father F Lee Buzzard, has returned to her home at Greenbank.

Miss Ernestine Hamrick of Cass, daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred Hamrick, is in the City Hospital at Elkins recoving from an operation for ruptured appendix.

Mrs S. B. Lapsley was at Lexington, Virginia, last week to see her sister, Miss Irwin who is recovering from severe injuries received in an automobile accident.

Miss Madge Beverage, Emery Mowers and Edgar Beverage of Lucas, Ohio, accompanied Miss Edith Counts to her home at White Sulphur and were week end visitors in Marlinton.

Revival meeting beginning at 7:30 p. m.. each night during the week ending January 24, at the Buckeye M. P. Church by the pastor, H. T. Hilman assisted by T. G. Alderman. The public are invitd to attend these services.

Community song service at Marlinton, Sunday, January 31 at two o'clock. Everybody welcome.

F. D. Malcomb.

Watch Found

A lady's wrist watch was found on the street in Marlinton Saturday. Owner may same by proving it paying cost of advert's ment. Call at Times office.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Charley M Cole deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Charley M Cole deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 23rd day of July, 1937, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 19th day of January, 1937.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Termites Are Not Ants; Related to Cockroaches

Termites are not white, but a neutral grayish color. They are not ants, but are related to cockroaches. The relationship is fairly distant and is based on anatomical resemblances. The termite is free from the cockroach's filthy habits and deplorable morals.

On the other hand, according to Dr. Thomas M. Beck, in the Chicago Tribune, the termite has evolved a social organization quite similar to that of ants. The colonies of most species of termites are divided into five castes which differ greatly from each other in appearance. First there are those of the winged type, which periodically swarm out into the open and fly away to establish new colonies. These are the largest, being about a half inch long.

A second and larger group consists of individuals with only rudimentary wings, and then there is a third group whose members are wingless. Each of the three groups consists of males and females and apparently is capable of reproducing any or all of the five termite types.

Finally there are the two most numerous groups, the soldiers and the workers, which are sexless. The worker resembles one of the wingless type mentioned above and does most of the hard work around the colony. Such being the case, he is the one most responsible for the damage done to buildings.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Quick spent the week end at their home in Elkins.

Mr and Mrs S N Hench have returned from a weekend visit with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mr and Mrs Hull Yeager and small daughter, Betsy, of Lewisburg, were weekend guests of their mother, Mrs Grace Yeager.

Mr and Mrs Sherman Moore, of Lewisburg were weekend guests of Mrs Moore's mother, Mrs Verona Eubank.

Notice to Tax Payers

The undersigned Assessor of Pocahontas County and his deputies are now about their business of listing property for taxation. All persons subject to poll tax and all owners of dogs are requested to please have the money in hand when visited to pay capitation and dog tax and oblige.

H. W. BEARD, Assessor

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the estate of Thos. C. Malcomb, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Thos. C. Malcomb, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 20th day of July, 1937, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 18th day of January, 1937.

J. E. Buckley, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County West Virginia.

Administrator's Sale

As Administrator of the estate of M. L. Beard, Jr., I will sell at the J C Johnson Farm two miles west of Hillsboro, W. Va. Beginning at

10 o'clock a. m. on February 10, 1937

the following property:

18 cows
12 one and two year old heifers
6 yearling steers
8 steer calves
8 heifer calves
3 bull calves
48 sheep
3 brood mares
1 three year old saddle horse
1 yearling saddle colt
1 two year old saddle colt
1 two year old Percheon mare
400 bushels ears corn
100 bushels oats
4 stacks hay
1 lot garden tools
1 lot carpenter tools
1 set buggy harness
1 cutting box

Terms: Cash on day of sale.

JOEL P. BEARD,
Administrator.

CHURCH NOTES

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. B. W. John, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A M
Sermon by the Pastor
Young People's Services, 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m
Sermon by the Pastor

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MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. S. B. Lapsley, Minister
Sunday, January 24
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Young People's meeting 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P M

Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 p m.

A series of Special Services is to begin in this church, on Sunday, January 24th.

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

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CASS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. T. Pharr, Pastor.
Sunday, January 24

"The Church of The Cordial Welcome."

10:00 A. M. Sabbath School
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
7:00 p m Young People's Service.
7:30 p m Evening Worship

Rev Mr McCammac, of Durbin, will preach for the January Union Service to be held in the Cass M. E. Church, South.

Union Prayer Service for three churches next Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m, in the Cass Presbyterian Church.

Welcome to all services.

o — o

ALEXANDER MEMORIAL
Stony Bottom, Rev J. T. Pharr.
Sunday, January 24
John R Hevener, Supt.
2:00 p m Sabbath School.
3 p m Sermon by Pastor

Regular preaching and worship services on the second and fourth Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock during the winter months.

All are cordially invited.

o — o

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Rev Isaac J. Garber, Pastor
Boyer: Worship 11:00
Top of Allegheney Worship 3 p m

You are welcome to these services.

o — o

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES
Rev. O G Olsen, Rector
St. John's Church, Marlinton
Sunday, January 24
Church School Sunday 10:00 A M
Morning prayer and sermon 11 a m
Morning Service 2nd and 4th Sundays of month at 11 a m

All are invited to these services.

o — o

Grace Church, Clover Lick
Sunday, January 31
Church School every Sunday 9:45
Holy Communion and sermon 11 a m
Morning Service 1st and 3rd Sundays of Month at 11:00 A. M.

o — o

Church of Nazarene
Rev A. D. Potter, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a m
Preaching, 2nd & 4th Sundays 11 a m
N Y P S each Sunday 7:00 p m
Preaching each Sunday 7:30 p m
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:30 p m

o — o

CHURCH OF GOD
Cummings Creek, Stuart C Boggs, Pastor
10:00 A. M. Sunday School
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship
6:45 P M Young Peoples Service
7:30 P M Evening Worship

o — o

Church Of The Brethern
Rev J W. Pugh, pastor
Stony Creek: Worship 11 a. m.
Poage Lane: Worship 3 p. m,
Come and worship with us.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of publicly thanking our friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of our darling baby, Norma Rebecca. May God's richest blessings rest upon each and every one.

Mr and Mrs James Garrett.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of S. H. Hiner Deceased:

All persons having claims against the Estate of S H. Hiner, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia on or before the 23rd day of July, 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 18th day of January, 1937.

P T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Farms For Sale

I offer for sale my farm at Huntersville, also my Browns Mountain farm containing about 1000 acres. If interested call on

S. I. BARLOW
Huntersville, W. Va.

For Sale

A property in the town of Marlinton, on Lower Camden Avenue, consisting of a good seven room house with bath, good outbuildings, cellar and good garage, 2 lots with three fruit trees and grape, well on back porch. Priced to sell. If interested, see or write me.

ALEX STUART
Marlinton, W. Va

For Sale

1 road house, beer parlor, 9 room cabins, filling stations—modern, 3 acres ground; within four miles of Webster Springs on Route 15, near Bolair. Terms.

Geo. Canfield,
Bolair, W. Va.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE SOUHERN DISTRICT OF WEST VIRGINIA. United States of America v. Harriet R. Wyllie, et al. Notice TO: Wyllie, Harriet R. (Mrs. H. R.), Cleek, Grace, Huntley, G. W., Turk, Mary Houston, Allengheny Improvement Company, Inc., The following persons if living, if dead, their respective spouses, heirs, and | or assigns: Unknown husband of Margaret E. Ruckman, Unknown husband of Mary Houston Turk, Unknown husband of Nancy F. Ruckman, Unknown husband of Mary R. Seebert, Unknown wife of Thomas Ruckman, Unknown wife of Wm. Cleek, Unknown wife of C. Trent Seebert, Lockridge, Lanty, Ruckman, W. H., Ruckman, Mary C., The heirs and | or assigns of the following deceased persons: Cleek, Shelton W., Cleek, Wm. Anderson, Cleek, Wm., Dougherty, Samuel, Dougherty, Wm. Lockridge, Carolyn, Ruckman, Margaret E., Ruckman, Nancy F., Ruckman, Thomas, Seebert, C. Trent, Seebert, Mary R., Wanless, Ralph. The unknown holder or holders of any of the notes secured by deed of trust executed by W. C. Ruckman (widower), E. W. Ruckman and Edith Ruckman, his wife, to S. L. Brown, Trustee, dated June 12, 1922, and recorded in the County Court Clerk's office of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 12, page 273. The unknown assignees or holders of any of the purchase money notes, not barred by statute, secured by vendor's lien retained in the deed of George R. Willis and F. A. Hauck, Receivers, to Allegheny Improvement Company, a corporation, dated December 2, 1912, and recorded in the County Court Clerk's office of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 48, page 398. The unknown assignees or holders of any of the purchase money notes, not barred by statute, secured by vendor's lien retained in deed of The Allegheny Improvement Company, a corporation, to the Allegheny Sportsmen's Association, a corporation, dated July 14, 1913, and recorded in the County Court Clerk's office of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 49, page 320. The unknown assignees or holders of any of the purchase money notes secured by vendor's lien retained in deed of Citizens National Bank of Belington, West Virginia, to H. R. Wyllie, dated May 12, 1926, and recorded in the County Court Clerk's office of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 63, page 478. And the respective unknown heirs-at-law, devisees, relicts, successors and assigns of such persons and corporations, and of each and all of them, if any there be; and all unknown perons, firms and corporations, having or claiming to have, owning or claiming to own any right, title or interest of any kind, vested or contingent, legal or equitable, in possession, remainder or reversion, or any lien, charge or encumbrance in, to, upon or against the lands described in the petition filed herein, or any part of them. You and each of you take notice that on the 5th day of February, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the commissioners heretofore appointed by the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of West Virginia in the above cause will convene at the Court House of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at which time they will proceed to hear any proper evidence which is offered, to view the premises involved in said proceeding if required by any party in interest and to ascertain what will be a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for the real estate proposed to be taken in this cause and for damages to the residue of said real estate beyond the peculiar benefits to be derived in respect to such residue from the purpose to which the said real estate to be taken is to be appropriated, at which time and place you may appear should you so desire. Dated this 11th day of January, 1937 at Charleston, West Virginia. George I. Neal, United States Attorney. By: H. L. SNYDER, Special Assistant United States Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF WEST VIRGINIA—United States of America v. C. I. Hipps, et al. Notice To: Hipps, C. I. and Ada K. Hipps, Arbogast, Esaw, Bennett, Adam Jay and Oeda Bennett, Bennett, Bessie and —— Bennett (husband). Bennett, Eli, the widow of, Bennett, Josiah, the widow of, Bennett, Charley and ——Bennett (wife), Bennett, Clem and ——Bennett (wife), Bennett, Don and —— Bennett (wife), Bennett, Ellis Dow and —— Bennett (wife), Bennett, Floyd and —— Bennett (wife), Bennett, George A., and —— Bennett (wife), Bennett, Harness and —— Bennett (wife), Bennett, Henry E. and —— Bennett (wife), Bennett, James K. and —— Bennett (wife), Bennett, Lafayette and —— Bennett (wife), Bennett, Maggie, Bennett, Magie and —— Bennett (husband), Bennett, Ostella, Bennett, Richard Carl and —— Bennett (wife); Bennett, Robert and —— Bennett (wife), Bennett, Warren and —— Bennett (wife), Farmers Bank of Pendleton, Harper, Boyd and —— Harper (wife), Harper, Mary and —— Harper (husband), Harper, Owen and —— Harper (wife), Hiner, Mary McC., Hiner, R. M. and —— Hiner (wife), Hiner, R. M., Trustee, Johnston, Robert and —— Johnston (wife), Judy, Elmer and Jessie Judy, Judy, Ona and W. A. Judy, Osborne, Helen Hiner and —— Osborne, (huband), Seneca Motor Company, Smith, John C., Smith, Lester and —— Smith (wife), Teter, Alice and Ezra Teter, Teter, Jacob, The Circleville Bank, The Franklin Bank, Ward, P. T., Trustee, Bennett, Olin and —— Bennett (wife), Bennett, Samuel and —— Bennett (wife), Bennett, Willie and —— Bennett (wife), Chaney, Geo. W., Trustee, Fairacre Corporation, Fairfax, R. R. Company, Inc., Girard Trust Company, Trustee, Guaranty Trust Company, Trustee, Harper, Adam and —— Harper (wife), Johnston, Evelyn and —— Johnston (husband), Johnston, John W. and —— Johnston (wife), Johnston, May and —— Johnston (husband), Jones, Dessie O. and —— (husband), Laird, Ida and —— (husband), Lambert, Leola and —— (husband), Lester, William F., Trustee, Metropolitan Trust Company, Trustee, Smith, Ma[illegible] and —— (husband), Barringer, [illegible]win, spouse of, Barringer, Moreau, spouse of, Bennett, Adam, widow of, Bennett, James B., widow of, Clark, A. Amelia, husband of, Clark, Margaret J., husband of, Colaw, Andrew J., wife of, Colaw, Eliakim, wife of, Condon-Lane Boom and Lumber Company, Kreitler, Frank X., wife of, Moyer, Lura, husband of, Wethered, Luvina, husband of, Wethered, Mary M., husband of, Wethered, Mary M., husband of. The following persons, if ilving, if dead, their unknown heirs and | or assigns, and the following firms and corporations, if in existence, otherwise their successors: Bader, Ralph H., Banks, Laura M. and —— (her husband), Benentt, Adam and —— Bennett (his wife), Bennett, Charles and —— Bennett (his wife), Bennett, Sarah C., Bratton, Fanny Berry, Bratton, Mary Frances, Bratton, Robert Andrew, Bratton, Sue McKee, Bratton, Virginia Guy, Brown, Belinda, Brown, Nevada, Brown, R. Ray, Ervin, W. R., Ewin, W. R., Harmon, S. C., Harper, D. C. & Company, Harper, I. H. & Brother, Lamb, Noah, Lambert, Mary E., Little Farms Corporation, Martz, Ed. C., trustee, National Investment Company, Inc., Nelson, Chloe and Allene Nelson, Warner, Charley M. and —— Warner (wife), Wethered, George P., Trustee, White, Mary C., White, W. R., Wimer, C. B., Wimer, Harness and —— Wimer (wife), Wyant, C. W. The unknown holders or assigness of the bonds secured by a certain deed of trust from R. R. Brown and Bertha S. Brown, his wife, to Ed. C. Martz, trustee, dated December 1, 1916, and of record in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 10, page 192. The unknown holders and assignees, if any of the notes described in Trust Deed Book 13, page 259, Pocahontas County, West Virginia. The unknown holder or owner of the note secured in a certain deed of trust from Fairacre Corporation to George W. Chaney, Trustee, dated June 21, 1926, and of record in Pocahontas County, W. Va., in Trust Deed Book 14, page 161. The unknown owners or holders of any outstanding bonds secured by a certain deed of trust from the Parsons Pulp & Lumber Company, a West Virginia corporation to Girard Trust Company, a Pennsylvania corporation, and Charles J. Rhoads, Trustees, dated November 1, 1909, and of record in Deed Book 6, page 394. The unknown owners and holders of any outstanding bonds secured by a certain deed of trust from Whitmer-Parsons Pulp & Lumber Company, a Delaware corporation to Metropolitan Trust Company, a New York corporation, trustees, dated September 1, 1923, and of record in Pocahontas County, W. Va., in Trust Deed Book 13, page 114. The unknown owners an dholders of any outstanding bonds secured by a certain deed of trust from Whitmer-Parsons Pulp & Lumber Company, a Delaware corporation to Guaranty Trust Company, a New York Corporation, Trustees, dated September 1, 1923, and of record in Pocahontas County, W. Va., in Trust Deed Book 13, page 163. The beneficiaries of a certain deed of trust from W. A. Judy and Ona Judy, his wife, to R. M. Hiner, Trustee, dated June 18, 1932, and of record in Pendleton County, W. Va., in Trust Deed Book 4, page 1, and the unknown holders, if any, of the notes therein secured. The heirs and | or assigns of the following deceased persons: Arbogast, Tootie, Bennett, Adam, Bennett, Lee, Bennett, Sylvanus C., Brown, Isiah, Clarborne, Catherine T., Clark, Charles B., Colaw, Ephriam, Cole, Elizabeth A., Cole William, George, William, Harper, Tiny, Ross, George, Smith, Ida H., Swoope, Sarah, Teter, Lucy. And the respective unknown heirs-at-law, devisees, relicts, successors and assigns of such persons and corporations, and of each and all of them, if any there be; and all unknown persons, firms and corporations, having or claiming to have, owning or claiming to own any right, title or interest of any kind, vested or contingent, legal or equitable, in possession, remainder, or reversion, or any lien, charge or encumbrance in, to, upon or against the lands described in the petition filed herein, or any part of them. You and each of you take notice that on the 5th day of February, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the commissioners heretofore appointed by the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of West Virginia in the above cause will convene at the court house of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at which time they will proceed to hear any proper evidence which is offered, to view the premises involved in said proceeding if required by any party in interest and to ascertain what will be a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for the real estate proposed to be taken in this cause and for damages to the residue of said real estate beyond the peculiar benefits to be derived in respect to such residue from the purpose to which the said real estate to be taken is to be appropriated, at which time and place you may appear should you so desire. Dated this 11th day of January, 1937, at Charleston, West Virginia. GEORGE I. NEAL, United States Attorney. By: H. L. SNYDER, Special Assistant United States Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF WEST VIRGINIA. United States of America v. D. O. Bird, et al. Notice To: Bird, D. O. and Lillie M. Bird, Rexrode, Sully B. (Sullie B.) and Janie E. Rexrode, The following persons if living, if dead, their unknown spouse, heirs and | or assigns: Cottrell, Edward B., Hutchins, Stilson, The heirs and | or assigns of the following deceased persons; Hollingsworth, Emily, Lightner, Peter, Ryder, William, Ryder, William, Jr., Wilson, Byrd, Wilson, James, Wilson, Thomas. And the respective unknown heirs-at-law, relicts, successors and assigns of such persons and corporation and of each and all of them, if any there be; and all unkown persons, firms and corporations having or claiming to have, owning or claiming to own any right, title or interest of any kind, vested or contingent, legal or equitable, in possession, remainder or reversion, or any lien, charge or encumbrance in, to, upon or against the lands described in the petition filed herein, or any part of them. You and each of you take notice that on the 5th day of February, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the commissioners heretofore appointed by the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of West Virginia in the above cause will convene at the Court House of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at which time they will proceed to hear any proper evidence which is offered, to view the premises involved in said proceeding if required by any party in interest and to ascertain what will be a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for the real estate proposed to be taken in this cause and for damages to the residue of said real estate beyond the peculiar benefits to be derived in respect to such residue from the purpose to which the said real estate to be taken is to be appropriated, at which time and place you may appear should you so desire. Dated this 11th day of January, 1937, at Charleston, West Virginia. George I. Neal, United States Attorney. By: H. L. SNYDER, Special Assistant United States Attorney.

C-J's C. J. CASDORPH & SON
13 [illegible] 13
RONCEVERTE – FRANKFORD – UNION – CALDWELL – ALDERSON – [illegible]
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS – BELLEPOINT – RENICK – MARLINTON – [illegible]

C. J.'s Finer Coffees

C-J's Royal ...... 1-lb bag 18c
C-J's Royal ...... 3-lb bag 52c
C-J's Winner ...... 1-lb bag 15c
C-J's Winner ...... 3-lb bag 42c

Too Fresh To Date!

In Cans—Bob White Brand
Syrup 10-lb. 70c

Larow's Buckwheat
Flour, 5-lb. 30c

White Lake
Salt Fish, lb. 10c

10-oz. Cans Health Club Baking
Powder ...... 3 for 25c

2¾-lb Boxes Pilsbury's Snosheen
Cake Flour 22c

No. 2½ Cans—Phillip's Delicious
Corn 2 for 25c

The "Skin Touch" Toilet Soap—
Palmolive ... 4 for 25c
Super Suds 10c

Concentrated
Super Suds 10c

None Better than Octagon Soaps—
Octagon Toilet 5c
Octagon Laundry 5c
Octagon Powders 5c

100-lb Bag Red Sails
16% Dairy Feed $1.95

100-lb Bag Red Sails
Standard Mids $2.35

100-lb Bag Red Sails
Scratch Feed ... $2.89

MACARONI
King Cole Brand
3 lb. pkgs. 25c
Daisy Cream
Cheese, lb. 25c

Green Beans
McGrath's Brand...Tender and Delicious
3 No. 2 Cans 31c

Lily White Brand
Flour 24-lb Bag for 83c

Pengwinn Brand
Flour 24-lb Bag for 89c

White Fluff Brand
Flour 24-lb Bag for 98c

White Table
Meal 24-lb Bag for 80c

White Table
Meal 10-lb Bag for 35c

Harvest-Time Pancake
Flour 4-lb Box for 25c

TOMATOES
Virginia Hand-Packed
No. 2½ Size Cans 2 for 25c
No. 2 Size Cans 3 for 29c

Apple Sauce
Virginia Beauty Brand
No. 2½ can 15c
No. 2 can 10c

C-J's FRESH VEGETABLES!
Solid Head Lettuce 3 for 25c
Jumbo Crisp Celery, stalk 10c
Fancy Ripe Tomatoes, lb. 15c
Golden Ripe Bananas, 4-lb 23c

A C-J Store Will Save You More!

Notice

To Alice E Roderick:

You will take notice that P. T. Ward, the purchaser of the following real estate consisting of 4 1-4 acres east of the Greenbrier River, adjoining the land of Joseph R. Perkins, the land formerly owned by John T McGraw and the Greenbrier River, in Little Levels District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, which was sold by the sheriff of Pocahontas County, at the sale for delinquent taxes made on the 9th day of December, 1935 and a deed has been required as provided by law, which deed will be made to the said F. T. Ward, on or after the 14th day of April, 1937, unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from such sale. The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid sheriff such sale	$6 29
Amount paid surveyor for survey and report	5.00
Amount paid for notice and service thereof	7.50
Interest	1 06
County Clerk	75
Total	$20.60

Given under my hand this 15th day of January, 1937

Moody Kincaid, Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Notice

My wife Lucy M. Sheets having left my bed and board, notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract. This the 19th day of January, 1937.

T. H. SHEETS
Buckeye, W. Va.

Notice

To H. Kelmenson:

You will take notice that P. T. Ward, the purchaser of the following real estate consisting of Lot No. 8 in Block 27, in the Town of Marlinton, in Edray District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, which was sold by the sheriff of Pocahontas County at the sale for delinquent taxes made on the 9th day of December, 1935, and a deed has been required as provided by law which deed will be made to the said P. T. Ward, on or after the 14th day of April, 1937, unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from such sale. The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid sheriff at such sale	$5.39
Amount taxes paid on the property since such sale	3 60
Amount paid survepor for survey and report	5.00
Amount paid for notice and service thereof	7.50
Interest	1.04
County Clerk	.75
Total	$23.28

Given under my hand this 15th day of January, 1937.

Moody Kincaid, Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

For Sale

One four year old Guernsey fresh cow, good butter cow; price $50.
One good yearling heifer, price $25
One 1931 DeSota roadster, with small truck bed, price $75.
One Star motor, equipped with clutch and pulley, price $20
One Happy Farmer tractor, 12-24, running shape, price $50.
One Myers No 4, hydraulic ram.

O. E. Gum,
Huntersville, W. Va.

FOR SORE THROAT
Sore Throat due to cold relieved at first swallow. Satisfaction, or money back, 35¢.
THOXINE
Royal Drug Stores

Three Horses Pull the Santiago Cart.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

SANTIAGO, metropolis and capital of Chile, is seen to greatest advantage by climbing to the summit of Santa Lucia hill, which rises out of the heart of the city much as the Acropolis is encompassed by Athens.

Let us climb up to the pavilion, built perilously on top of the rocks. At our feet lies a community of a half million souls, dwelling for the most part in one- and two-story houses. But for the moment we have no eyes for the beauties of this fair city. To the east rise the mightiest ramparts of the Andes. As the clouds drift over the sun, lights and shadows pursue one another and one sees the majestic mountains in many marvelous moods.

Morning, noon, and evening they present different aspects; but perhaps one's favorite memory of them is when the shades of evening are gathering. A blue haze veils the metropolis as the sun sinks behind the horizon, and multihued shadows climb higher and higher up the sides of the mountains until finally only the white crests of the loftiest summits are left in light.

At length they, too, must surrender the glory of the sun's light, and one's eyes turn back to the scene below—a vast city wrapped in darkness, but glittering with its tens of thousands of night jewels, made to shine by the hydro-electric engineer, who transmutes the melting Andean snows into light.

One turns in another direction and sees on the outskirts of the city San Cristobal, a conical mountain springing up from the level plain and towering above Santa Lucia, as the latter rises higher than the city at its feet. The distant ridges that separate the valleys of the Mapocho and Maipo from that of the Aconcagua and from the coast, add their beauties to this mountain-walled Eden.

Striking Architecture of the City.

Santiago itself is a city of innumerable domes and spires, which join with the few skyscrapers of the downtown district, the imposing railroad stations, and the great arched arcades to give diversity to its skyline. On the city's outskirts are the new hippodrome, perhaps one of the world's most beautiful racing plants; the Cemetery General; and the famous Parque Cousino and the Quinta Normal.

Past and present mingle strikingly in the capital. Here rises the tower of the Franciscan monastery from which sounded the bells of the curfew in days colonial, and there the steel-framed buildings of the commercial district. The cloister-constructed houses, with their open patios, red-tiled roofs, and stuccoed walls, are overshadowed by the brick and marble palaces which share the blocks with them and which radiate the architectural spirit of France and America.

Stretching past the base of Santa Lucia is that magnificent avenue officially known as the Avenida de las Delicias, but popularly called the Alameda. It is, as its name proclaims, truly the "Avenue of the Delights." Once the Mapocho river ran down a part of its length, but the city planners gave to this stream an artificial channel, and thus converted a river bed into a beautiful thoroughfare.

Some one visiting Santiago during the season when the rivers are largely dry, and seeing the numerous bridges spanning the canalized section of the Mapocho, remarked that Santiago ought to sell its bridges and buy a river; but in the flood season the necessity for the bridges is obvious. The Mapocho's waters flow through the city with the rush of a mountain stream, and only a marathon runner could keep pace with a bit of board thrown into the water and carried downstream by the current.

On a charming terrace stands the statue of Pedro de Valdivia, surrounded by flower beds in which the most beautiful blossoms of Chile exude their fragrance to the memory of the hero it commemorates. The inscription tells us that "The valiant Captain of Estremadura, first governor of Chile, in this very spot encamped his band of 150 conquerors, December 13, 1540."

Beautiful Hanging Park.

It was from the top of Santa Lucia, with its sharp cliffs and steep slopes, that Huelen-Huala, surrounded by a gorgeous retinue of chiefs in full regalia, had been accustomed to issue his decrees to his people before the coming of the Spaniards. Now vanquished, he was forced to abandon his rock-bound citadel and dwell ever after in the valley below.

It was not until 1872 that work was begun on transforming this once rugged mass of rock into a magnificent hanging park, for which level Buenos Aires might freely offer a million cattle or a season's garnering of wheat. It was then that Don Benjamin Vicuna Mackenna began its transformation.

Public and private munificence alike have shared in its embellishment, and today it is a mass of luxuriant vines, blossoming trees, and flowers, with here and there glimpses of stairs, roadways, cliffs and walls, towers and battlements, chapels and monuments. Flower beds and fountains ornament the terraces; trees, shrubs, and overhanging vines border the driveways and promenades. Here are dancing pavilions, restaurants with picturesque nooks and balconies, and rustic seats for those who wish to enjoy a view of the city, valley, and mountains from such a charming vantage ground.

Avenue of the Delights.

From Santa Lucia we wander up the Avenue of the Delights and appreciate the enthusiasm of the Santiaguino for his capital's major thoroughfare. For here one may see not only an imposing array of beautiful statuary, splendid residences, and all that makes a morning stroll delightful, but one may also find a cross-section of Chilean life.

The Alameda is 300 feet wide and 4 miles long. It was General O'Higgins who banished the river to make the city's principal boulevard. Many new buildings border it, including the splendid National library and the famous Club Union. The central parkway formerly was adorned with four rows of trees—oaks, elms, acacias, and other varieties. In recent years these have been removed as a military precaution.

The Alameda is Chile's "Hall of Fame," not encompassed by four walls, but placed in the capital's most frequented promenade, where the birds sing and the children frolic, and where the stories of sculptured marble and bronze inspire the multitude to patriotism and courage. Here is a stately monument in memory of Don Jose de San Martin, the Washington of South American freedom.

A few blocks beyond the Alameda, with the business district intervening, is the Plaza de Armas, once the center of the open-air social life of the capital. Even today there are certain evenings of each week when a large proportion of Santiago wanders there to see and to be seen. On one side of the square is the cathedral, on another the post office and government telegraph offices.

Promenade of Youth.

There are walks around and through the Plaza, and during the evening promenade these are crowded with people on pleasure bent, always moving in two lines. Round and round they go, lovely young girls walking with their duennas, and the handsome young men, in their clothes of latest cut, usually in groups, the members of each line undisguisedly looking over and assessing the members of the other.

In spite of the watchful eyes of the mothers who bring their daughters to the promenade, which usually takes place on Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings, Cupid seems to find the Plaza a delightful haunt.

The cathedral stands on the site which Valdivia appointed for the erection of Chile's first church. It contains numerous paintings by old masters; a reclining, life-size figure of San Francisco de Xavier, carved from the trunk of a pear tree; a monstrance and altar of silver more than 200 years old; and a crystal chandelier which hung in the room where the first Chilean congress met. The organ is one of the finest in the world. It came to Chile by accident. The ship which was carrying it to Australia was wrecked in the Strait of Magellan; the organ was salvaged, purchased at a bargain, and placed in the cathedral.

Across the city from the Plaza de Armas is the Parque Cousino, the Central park of Santiago. It is about a mile long and half a mile wide, green with eucalyptus, acacias, poplars, magnolias, and myrtle and a great variety of shrubs, vines and grasses. Here and there are charming little lakes and lovely flower beds. In the center is a parade ground, flanked by a grandstand.

666 checks **COLDS** and **FEVER**

Liquid, Tablets first day
Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30 min.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World Best Liniment

FOR SALE—One Toledo computing scale in No. 1 condition. Write or see Mrs Jennie E. Roche, Marlinton.

Dr. John B. Davis Dentist
X-RAY

At Durbin Mondays Tuesdays — Marlinton Wednesdays Thursdays Friday Saturday

For Sale

The B. M. Yeager Residence property in Marlinton. Address A. W. Gatewood, Box 108, Pulaski, Va.

EARLY CRAFTSMEN

(Charleston Daily Mail)

Lewisburg—The story begins before the War of Independence.

Calvin Price, editor of the Pocahontas Times, says that Hugh Donnally came to America way back in the late 1760's or early 1770's.

Charlie Donnally, who lives now in Lewisburg, is a great-grandson of Hugh.

William Price, one of Calvin's forbears was a great weaver; he grew flax in what is now the Richlands in Greenbrier county, and he had a home nestling at the foot of the peak just north of Lewisburg—that is why it is called Weaver's Knob to this day. And living alongside of William was Hugh Donnally. Donnally was a glover. Glovers make gloves, you know.

Hugh's son, Andrew followed the trade and had time to help John Stuart establish Fort Donnally near Williamsburg, and to fight Indians, and to became sheriff and a colonel of the Virginia militia. Then his son, Charles, continued the glove business until his son, Hugh Wilson Donnally, came home from the Civil War, and Hugh Wilson was the last glover of the line.

In the 1880's he quit the glove business and started selling mechanical gadgets.

But just after the Civil War the business flourished. At times Donnally employed as many as 50 persons making his gloves and sold them from Cincinnati to New York. He made uncounted thousands of them, every one of the finest quality deer skin bought in Greenbrier, Pocahontas and Monroe counties.

He would drive by buggy to Marlinton every spring with a hay rack and four horse team following and then buy deer skins on the way back. When he got as far as Renick, 18 miles from Lewisburg, he would have all the hides his team could pull and would send for another wagon.

Up Anthony's Creek he would get just as many skins and over in Monroe county, too.

Down in the hollow in Lewisburg he had his tannery. It was supplied with water from Bierne's spring and nearby was a convenient sink hole—opening to underground caverns—where he dumped the refuse. For processing the hides and making leather he imported nothing but dyes. Every chemical for the tannery was supplied locally—lime from the local kilns, acid from red oak bark, potash from wood ashes, ammonia and nitrates from chicken droppings and oils from animal fats.

And when Donnally's leather was finished it was soft, tough and would not stiffen after being wet. It would last a lifetime.

None knew his tanning formula, not that he feared some one would steal his process, but in those days people worked for their living, and glove-making was as hard a way to make it as any other. Everyone was content that Hugh Wilson Donnally should tan his leather to suit himself while they raised hogs or sold sugar or taught school. And when hard times came to the glove business, Donnally supposed his art had died and didn't bother to preserve it in writing.

When the leather was prepared, Donnally himself cut glove blanks from it and turned them over to women to sew at home. He furnished needles to them and strong linen thread and beeswax.

And the gloves they made out wore the buyers. Dave Wetzel bought a pair of Donnally's tan buck skin driving gauntlets and used them 65 years; that same pair, found by a grandson years after the old veteran's death, is still serviceable; the seams, still tight, the material, still pliable, soft and strong.

In the summertime Donnally carted trunksfulls of the gloves to White Sulphur Springs—that was when as many as 1,500 people would be vacationing there at a time. There would be small, soft doe skin gloves with silk tassels for the ladies, some red, some pearl gray, and some pure white. Riding gloves with embroidered gauntlets, dress gloves that reached the shoulder—shapely, fitting the hand and arm like skin and not showing a seam.

If there was a surplus of gloves the manufacturer went north with them in a two horse surrey, peddling along the way. He seldom reached his destination, Gloversville, New York, with more than a few samples of his product.

Gloversville was then the nation's center of the glove industry. There Hugh Wilson Donnally would learn of new styles and new methods. Once a year he had to go there. It was the life of the business of making fine gloves by hand, but Gloversville was the death of his business, too.

On one of his trips he learned that a development had revolutionized glove making—dies had been invented. No longer did cutters trace a pattern on leather and cut it out by hand. With a single blow of a heavy maulet they cut a glove blank that was perfect.

One cutter working part time could supply hundreds of makers with glove blanks, and gloves could be made more cheaply.

Donnally bought an assortment of the dies — expensive — and brought them to Lewisburg. He hired more sewers and turned out more gloves than ever before. He used his stock of deerskin leather and ordered more from out of the state. It was a poorer grade but all he could get. And that year he had more gloves than he could sell on the road to Gloversville, but the glove brokers there took his surplus at reduced prices.

Slowly Donnally's market area dwindled. Year after year Gloversville's market area increased, and then Donnally discovered that he was competing with his own product—Gloversville was shipping his own gloves back into his own town, and underselling him.

And suddenly the end!

Somebody—Singer or was it Wilcox?—invented a machine that stitched mechanically, accurate and tight, and made neat seams. With comparatively few machine operators Gloversville could make gloves for the nation at prices that Donnally could not touch.

So Hugh Wilson Donnally closed Lewisburg's first major industry, and, ironically, began selling the very thing which put him out of business—sewing machines. In that line the market was world wide.

Until his death in 1914 at 70 years of age, Donnally continued to make tailored gloves as a hobby, but they were for gifts to friends. Made from choice scraps of leather left over from his former stock, they were just as strong, as soft and as serviceable as the pair he made for Dave Wetzel right after the war. But his friends didn't wear them. Instead, they put them away with other memorabilia of the old days.

For who would think of soiling a genuine Donnally glove with wear when the Gloversville product was so cheap and protected the hand.

No longer was it necessary to safeguard green deer hides from predatory canines. Donnally would not think of killing a dog belonging to a friend, whipping would not teach the dog to stay away from the tannery and its pile of meaty skins; the only thing to do was to catch him nosing the hides, tie a tin can to his tail, release him and let him go howling home. After that the dog never returned.

—

For the sake of the record let me say that William Price came to America from Pendicar, Wales, landing in Philadelphia in 1742. He was a weaver by trade and to set himself up in business in the new world he borrowed money from Hugh Donnally, his neighbor in Wales, for a stock of yarns and things. Evidently he did not go so well in a commercial way, in a country where every woman was a weaver, for we can trace the weaver from Pennsylvania to Staunton by court records of the law suit brought by Donnally for recovery of his money. In 1748 the records of Augusta County note that William Price had broken the debtor prison bounds and escaped to the Greenbrier country. In 1777 the records of Greenbrier county show he had patented the land which was held by his descendants until the recent death of the late Washington Price, of Savanna Mills.

There is no record that the debt to Donnally was ever paid, but along in the late 1760's and early 1770's the name of Hugh Donnally begins to appear in the records. I take it for granted there was a settlement, and that grandpa induced his old friend, neighbor and creditor to come and settle near him in the rich, fertile valley where he had found haven from process servers. Anyway, there he built Donnally's fort, and successfully held it against Indian attack.

I knew well the late Hugh Wilson Donnally, the last of the glove makers, and highly do I appreciate his friendship, perpetuated for so many generations between the families. He once gave me a fine pair of gloves of his own make, and beautiful samples of artistic craftsmanship they were too. The size and style were for gentlemen, and it was no fault of the maker that my stubby fingers filled them too soon as far as the fingers went and then did not go far enough.—Editor.

Administrator's Sale

As Administrator of the estate of M. L. Beard, Jr. I will sell at the J C Johnson Farm two miles west of Hillsboro, W. Va. Beginning at

10 o'clock a. m. on February 10, 193[illegible]

the following property:

18 cows
12 one and two year old heifers
6 yearling steers
8 steer calves
8 heifer calves
3 bull calves
48 sheep
3 brood mares
1 three year old saddle horse
1 yearling saddle colt
1 two year old saddle colt
1 two year old Percheon mare
400 bushels ears corn
100 bushels oats
4 stacks hay
1 lot garden tools
1 lot carpenter tools
1 set buggy harness
1 cutting box

Terms: Cash on day of sale.

JOEL P. BEARD, Administrator

THE ITCH

Prevalent in Marlinton

Go to Royal Drug Company and get a bottle of Gates Sanative Lotion Guaranteed to stop the embarassment and discomfort of ITCH. 60c large bottle.

Notice to Tax Payers

The undersigned Assessor of Pocahontas County and his deputies are now about their business of listing property for taxation. All persons subject to poll tax and all owners of dogs are requested to please have the money in hand when visited to pay capitation and dog tax, and oblige

H. W. BEARD, Assessor

For Sale

A property in the town of Marlinton, on Lower Camden Avenue, consisting of a good seven room house with bath, good outbuildings, cellar and good garage. 2 lots with three fruit trees and grape, well on back porch. Priced to sell. If interested, see or write me.

ALEX STUART
Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

1 road house, beer parlor, 9 room cabins, filling stations—modern, 3 acres ground; within four miles of Webster Springs on Route 15, near Bolair. Terms.

Geo. Canfield,
Bolair, W. Va.

STAMP CORNER

By Mary McClintic Hench

Argentina Honors Roosevelt

The visit of President Roosevelt to Buenos Aires has been observed by the Argentine republic on a commemorative stamp. The adhesive is of the 10 centavos denomination.

Prince Pictured On Stamp

The Belgian royal children seem destined to provide philately's outstanding child portraits. The annual charity issue of Belgium has for its design this year a handsome portrait of Prince Baudouin, the eldest son of King Leopold III.

New Stamp from China

A special set of three stamps has been issued to commemmorate the fortieth anniversary of the inauguration of the Chinese postal system. The values and colors are: 2 cents, orange; 5 cents, green; 100 cents carmine.

Egyptian Issue Planned

When the British parliament ratifies the Anglo Egyptian treaty recently signed in London, Egypt will issue a commemmorate set of three stamps.

Captain Anthony Eden will be portrayed on each design, and the portraits of the other signers will probably be included also. The values will be 5, 15 and 20 cents.

Donovan E Shrader, son of C. R. Shrader, of Cass, and Charles E. Fuhrman, son of Mr and Mrs C. E. Fuhrman, of Cass, were enlisted in the Navy on January 20th, 1937. These young men were sent to Norfolk, Virginia, for training after which they will be sent to the U. S. Fleet. Both were enlisted through the Navy Recruiting Station, Staunton, Virginia. This is the second son of Mr Shrader to enlist as an older boy, Archel P. Shrader enlisted in November 1935.

Miss Bessie McClintic died at her home at Renick early on Saturday morning, aged about 55 years. She had been in poor health for a long time. The deceased was a daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Steele McClintic and was a member of the Church of God at Renick. She is survived by several sisters and two brothers, Miss Dora McClintic and Mrs Thomas Brown, of Renick; Mrs Julia Shockley and Joe McClintic, of Williamsburg, and Mrs Mary Gilillan, of Lewisburg. One sister, Mrs. John [illegible], of Marlinton, preceded her to the grave. The funeral services were held on Monday afternoon from the Baptist church, at Renick.—Greenbrier Independent.

Notice

To H. Kelmenson:

You will take notice that P. T. Ward, the purchaser of the following real estate consisting of Lot No. 8 in Block 27, in the Town of Marlinton, in Edray District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, which was sold by the sheriff of Pocahontas County at the sale for delinquent taxes made on the 9th day of December, 1935, and a deed has been required as provided by law which deed will be made to him said P. T. Ward, on or after the 14th day of April, 1937, unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from such sale. The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid sheriff at such sale	$5.39
Amount taxes paid on the property since such sale	3.60
Amount paid surveyor for survey and report	5.00
Amount paid for notice and service thereof	7.50
Interest	1.04
County Clerk	.75
Total	$23.28

Given under my hand this 15th day of January, 1937.

Moody Kincaid, Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Notice

To Alice E Roderick:

You will take notice that P. T. Ward, the purchaser of the following real estate consisting of 4 1-4 acres east of the Greenbrier River, adjoining the land of Joseph R. Perkins, Jr. and formerly owned by John T. McGraw and the Greenbrier River, in Little Levels District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, which was sold by the sheriff of Pocahontas County, at the sale for delinquent taxes made on the 9th day of December, 1935, and a deed has been required as provided by law, which deed will be made to the said P. T. Ward, on or after the 14th day of April, 1937, unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from such sale. The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid sheriff such sale	$6.29
Amount paid surveyor for survey and report	5.00
Amount paid for notice and service thereof	7.50
Interest	1.06
County Clerk	.75
Total	$20.60

Given under my hand this 15th day of January, 1937.

Moody Kincaid, Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the estate of Thos. C. Malcomb, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Thos. C. Malcomb, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 20th day of July, 1937, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 18th day of January, 1937.

J. E. Buckley, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County West Virginia.

Notice

My wife Lucy M. Sheets having left my bed and board, notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract. This the 19th day of January, 1937.

T. H. SHEETS
Buckeye, W. Va.

DIED

William Carl Rankin, son of late Henry A and Mary Rankin, was born at Beard, W. Va., December 23, 1891. He was taken violently ill with pneumonia on the night of December 22, was taken to the hospital Wednesday afternoon December 23 and died thirty minutes later, aged forty-five years on the day of his death.

He went to Colorado in 1908 with his father's family. He spent several months in active service in France and Germany during the World War. Since his return he has been a very successful farmer at Fort Lupton, Colorado. He held membership in the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans, and was a member of the Methodist Church.

Besides his widow, Mrs Martha Rankin, he is survived by one daughter, Mary Jo, aged seven years; one brother, S. C. Rankin, all of Fort Lupton; one sister, Mrs. O. L. Gibson at Chariton, Pennsylvania.

Funeral service was held Saturday afternoon, December 26 at 2 o'clock. The Jesse Oliver Post, No. 102 American Legion of Fort Lupton, assisted by John Harold Buckley Post of Longmont, conducted the service at the grave. Taps were sounded. Burial was in the family plot, Mountain View Cemetery, Longmont, Colorado.

Among those attending the inaugural ceremonies in Washington last Wednesday were Miss Viviah Bullivant, of the high school faculty; Z. S. Smith, IV; and Harry Lynn Sheets.

Misses Elma Clower, Reba and Othello Rhodes and William Clower of Rainelle, visited friends and attended the basketball game between the Rainelle Rangers and the Marlinton Copperheads at the high school gymnasium on last Tuesday night.

Notice of Application For Franchise

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Monongahela West Penn Public Service Company, a West Virginia corporation, that it has filed with the Recorder of the Town of Dublin, in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, an application for a franchise for the right and privilege of erecting, and maintaining towers, poles, wires, supports, brackets, masts and other appliances upon, over and along the public grounds, avenues, streets, roads and alleys, in said Town for the purpose of transmitting electrical current for light, heat and power and making the same available for the use of the residents and citizens of said Town and for the persons, firms and corporations, doing business therein; and further notice is hereby given that the Common Council of said Town will be requested to act upon said application and to grant said franchise at its next meeting held after the expiration of thirty (30) days from and after the first publication of this notice.

This notice is published pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of West Virginia Code, Chapter 8, Article 4, Section 14.

MONONGAHELA WEST PENN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY,
By A. C. Spurr, President

James A. Meredith, Counsel.

"Hey, Ma!"

Bulbs don't cost much. Why don't you get one for the attic?

LAMP PRICES

40 Watt — 15c
60 Watt — 15c
75 Watt — 20c
100 Watt — 20c
150 Watt — 25c

THREE LITE LAMPS REDUCED

300-200-100 WATT Was 80c — Now 65c

150-100-50 WATT Was 60c — Now 50c

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

Colds — Wonderful relief for common colds and sore throats. Real prescription medicine. Money back guarantee! 35c.

THOXINE

Royal Drug Stores

REAL ESTATE SOLD FOR TAXES

List of real estate in the County of Pocahontas, sold on the 14th day of December, 1936, for the non-payment of taxes charged thereon for the year 1935, and purchased by individuals, or the State of West Virginia.

Name of Person Charged With Taxes	Quantity of Land and Local Description	Whole Amount paid by Purchaser
EDRAY DISTRICT		
Carpenter, Hanson & Wife,	38 a. Greenbrier river—P. T. Ward	$ 6.51
Ward, Lawrence,	Lots 33, 34, 35 Riverside—Sold to State	7.38
MARLINTON SUB-DISTRICT		
Brown, S. L. Est.,	Block 28, lots 13, 14—Sold to A. P. Edgar	5.18
Same,	Block 27, lots 15, 16—Sold to A. P. Edgar	4.06
Rinard, Mary,	Block 6, lots 1 to 9 inc.—Sold to State	3.12
White, Dr. E. C.,	Block 10, lot 9—Sold to Dempsey Johnson	6.15
GREENBANK DISTRICT		
Acord, Olin,	13 a. 80 p Rosin Run —Sold to State	5.03
Arbogast, Charlie,	60 a. near Boyer—Sold to Kerth Nottingham	6.17
Campbell, James B. Heirs,	20 a. near Boyer—Sold to State	.81
Clark, J. O.,	346 a. 58 p. Hd. Greenbrier R.—Sold J. B. Nottingham	8.97
Eye, Daniel T.,	85 a. Buffalo Mt.—Sold to P. T. Ward	7.77
Galford, Chas. W.,	12 a. 150 p. Sitlington Creek—Solt P. T. Ward	11.80
Hamger, H. B. & M. M. Estates,	1,602 a Alley Mt. (also 33-34)—Sold to Eldridge Young	187.40
Hice, A. C.,	16 a. Alleys Mt.—Sold to State	1.60
Hinkle, L. H.,	59 a. 80 p. Deer Creek—Sold to P. T. Ward	10.79
Lantz, C. K. & Wife,	30 a. Salisbury Run—Sold to P. T. Ward	5.95
Same,	62 a. Salisbury Run—Sold to P. T. Ward	14.07
Lantz, George C.,	38 a. Salisbury Run—Sold to P. T. Ward	7.77
Malcomb, E. W. & Blanche,	1 a. 16 p. Arbovale—Sold to State	8.04
Same,	Back taxed for 1933-34—Sold to State	16.10
Noel, John A. Est.,	83 a. 57 p. Sitlington Cr.—Sold to State	20.12
Rose, Uriah,	5 a. 80 p. Leatherbark—Sold to State	.18
Simmons, Warwick,	42 a. Back Alley Mt.—Sold to P. T. Ward	5.00
Smith, Grover C.,	73 a. near Bartow—Sold to P. T. Ward	7.77
Smith, Eva,	Lots 25, 26, Block 2 Thornwood—Sold to State	.49
Same,	Lot 9, Public Road—Sold to State	.10
Taylor, B. F.,	4 4a. 80 p. Sitlington Creek—Sold to state	16.82
Wenger, Mack,	100 p. Arbovale—Sold to State	.30
CASS SUB-DISTRICT		
Brice, G. M. Est.,	Block 10, lot 9—Sold to State	5.97
Ratliff, E. M.,	One-half Riverview hotel lot—Sold to State	5.97
DURBIN SUB-DISTRICT		
Carpenter, C. E.,	Block 12, lots 6, 7, 8—Sold to State	21.57
Mullenax, Belva,	Block 3, lots 4, 5—Sold to State	12.32
HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT		
George, Arch,	30 a. Mouth Beaver Creek—Sold to P. T. Ward	4.00
Moore, J. E. Lbr. Co.,	20 a. near Rimel—Sold to Harry Buzzard	3.81
Shrader, Clyde N.,	163 a. Hills—Sold to P. T. Ward	12.87
Teeter, Roy C.,	248 a. Browns Mt.—Sold to Kate Bowers	8.24
Vansenden, Herman,	400 a. Knapps Creek—Sold to Mrs. J. B. Lockridge	19.50
LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT		
Barton, Fred,	Lot 9, Block 3, Seebert—Sold to E. B. Callison	7.32
Brown, Emma F.,	1 a. 65 p. Droop Mt.—Sold to State	.06
Brown, Bessie,	1 a. Droop Mt.—Sold to State	.36
Jones, T. H.,	10 a. Watoga—Sold to State	.12
Johnson, Margaret C.,	Lots 1, 2, 3, Kinn. Add (also 1934) Sold to I. B. Shrader	4.37
Pierce, George H.,	10 a. Watoga—Sold to State	.12
Stewart, George, Est.,	2 a. Seebert—Sold to Louie Lee	4.80
Spice Run Lbr. Co.,	2,972 a. Spice Run—Sold to State	54.86
Same,	650 a. Spice Run—Sold to State	12.07
Same,	250 a. Spice Run—Sold to State	4.67
Same,	8 a. 48 p. Droop Mt.—Sold to I. B. Shrader	3.87
Same,	234 a. Briery Knob—Sold to I. B. Shrader	7.80
Taylor, J. S. & Rachel,	33 a. Cochran Land—Sold to B. F. Kellison	5.59
Whitfield, A. H.,	10 a. Watoga—Sold to State	.12
Same,	Lot 1, Block 11, Watoga—Sold to State	.06

The owner of any real estate above described and sold, his heirs or assigns, or any person having a right to charge such real estate for a debt, may redeem the same by paying to the purchaser, his heirs or assigns, on or before the second Monday in December, 1937, the amount specified in the last column of the foregoing table, and such additional taxes thereon as may have been paid by the purchaser, his heirs or assigns, with interest on such purchase money and taxes at the rate of twelve per centum per annum from the time the same may have been so paid.

Given under my hand this 28th day of December, 1936.

R. W. BUZZARD, Sheriff Pocahontas County.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 55, NO 28 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 4, 1937 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

HISTORY

Dear Mr Price:

In your issue of the 7th of January you made mention of the exact location of the lands once owned by Indian John Ewing as on Jerico road, two miles from Marlinton on Stony Creek. Rumaging over some old family records today, I ran across a copy of John Ewing's will made in Gallia County, Ohio in 1816, to which was added a codicil dated April 1, 1821 In this codicil is the following:

"Whereas, I have by a decree of court in the Commonwealth of Virginia obtained in my name a title of and for One hundred and ninety five acres of land situate in the county of Bath in said Commonwealth of Virginia on the stream of Stony Ceeek, a branch of Greenbrier River, adjoining lands north Thomas Brock, and John Johnstoe, located by John McNeil and conveyed to Isaac Jones, and purchased by me of said Jones, and the title decreed by the Court aforesaid Item, I give and bequeath to my eldest son William Ewing of Bath county in Virginia, and the present occupant of the land aforesaid, all the before mentioned land so situated as aforesaid in said County of Bath, Virginia."

The entire will is on record in the clerk's office at Gallipolis, Ohio, and I presume a copy of it has long since found its way to the land records either at Warm Springs or Marlinton In the main, this supports the tradition of Mr James Sharp, the present owner of the lands, that his father John purchased the lands from James Ewing of Nicholas county, but I do not believe that this James Ewing was another son of Indian John Ewing. It has long been my understanding that when the Indian John Ewing family moved out of Virginia to Ohio in 1802, only one son, William, remained in the Old Dominion (See Price's History, page 612)

Now who was this James Ewing who sold the Stony Creek lands to John Shaap? On page 117, Price's history, in sketch of Richard Hill, I find the following; Martha Bruffey married James Ewing, and lived some years near Marlinton, and finally settled in Nicholas county, West Virginia." I have it in my Indian John Ewing records that this James Ewing was a son of Hon John Smith Ewing, son of Indian John Ewing John Smith Ewing was once a member of the Virginia Assembly. This Nicholas county James Ewing, was, therefore, a grandson of Indian John Ewing How he became possessed of the Stony Creek londs willed by Indian John Ewing to his son William I cannot state positively, but the tradition rings in my ears that William Ewing had no children, and that he brought up his brother John Smith Ewing's son James as a member of his own family, and in that way the lands, probably by will or deed, passed from William Ewing to said James Ewing. It is also interesting to note from the same sketch that said Martha Bruffey Ewing was a granddaughter of John McNeel of the Levels who, according to Indian John Ewing's will, originally located the Stony Creek lands The court decree referred to must have been granted between 1816 and 1821 I am wondering if the John McNeil claim constituted a cloud of subsequent titles which had to be settled by court decree

Note that John Ewing describes his lands as in Bath county. This takes me back to your discussion of the boundary line between Bath (or Augusta) and Greenbrier a year or two ago. I believe you decided that the line passed between Marlinton and Buckeye. Stony Creek was therefore in Bath county, while Swago creek was in Greenbrier. This clarifies an old and troublesome confusion. Indian John Ewing died in 1825, and his said son William in 1858 John Ewing married Ann Smith in 1774, and they had eleven children and sixty-five grandchildren. One of their sons and three of their grandchildren served in the legislative bodies of three different states, Virginia, Missouri and California

It is also interesting to note that the Ewing lands on Stony Creek were originally located by John McNeil. If this was the John McNeil (McNeel) of the Little Levels, I wonder if he did not "tomahawk" the Stony Creek lands before he settled in the Levels Ida McNeill Clammer, now of California, claims that John McNeel of the Levels was a brother of Thomas McNeill of the Swago. Both came from Frederick county, and the claim is a reasonable one. Possibly John broke the way into the Greenbrier country, and Thomas followed (See page 135 Price's History, for sketch of John McNeel)

A E Ewing

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

[Editor's note—For the sake of the record, let me say the Augusta-Botetourt line crossed Greenbrier three miles below Marlinton, just below the mouth of Swago Creek. This was also the Greenbrier-Harrison county line However, upon the formation of Bath county, I think that you will find that the line between Bath and Greenbrier counties was the same as the present Pocahontas and Greenbrier lines. I cannot now go to the court house to verify this, but I do know the Buckley family records below the old Botetourte line are in Bath county, as is also the will of John McNeel, pioneer of the Levels]

SIDELINE SLANTS

By the Bench Warmer

Gloom is the dominant feature among the basketball players at the high school this week. I am pretty sure I know the reason why. That neat lacing handed the locals by the White Sulphur Green Devils is enough to cause gloom.

The locals riding high, having won three consecutive games, were badly outclassed, losing 35-13. I am reliably informed that although the Marlinton boys were being decisively beaten, a couple of the boys had to try some of their "hot shots," using one hand again. Coach, why not try to break them or this habit? It can be done. Another thing I have noticed is the position of one player on the team who tries to play two positions at one time. He should know that this is impossible. The boy should be broken of it. If he played the position that he is supposed to, it would help the defense of the local cagers.

The game of Cage-ball seems to be the rave of the high school. Some of the boys would quit basketball practice just to play cage ball. This sort of thing doesn't help the team any. But, I mustn't run down the team too much. Coach Lord is working hard to get a good combination so lets all go out to the games and back him.

Among those up from Charleston on Monday to attend the funeral of Allan P. Edgar were Charles Peters, A. W Garnett, J J D Preston, Tax Commissioner James, Walton Bell, Cleaveland Bailey and Miss Daisy Criser.

Mr and Mrs Darrel Hansford announce the birth of a son, Donald Clarence, on Sunday, January 24, 1937.

1,600,000 VETERANS GET HOSPITAL CARE

Illness Outside Service Account for Most Cases.

Washington. — Since the demobilization of our World war army, nearly 1,600,000 veterans have been admitted to Federal hospitals, the veterans bureau recently disclosed. Admissions during 1936 totaled 120,365, as compared with a peak of 148,662 in 1932.

Since June 7, 1924, when congress authorized hospitalization without regard to the origin of illness, disabilities not connected with service have accounted for 68 per cent of all admissions. During 1936, nine out of ten veterans admitted to hospitals were treated for disabilities sustained outside the army.

Neuropsychiatric patients continue to show a sharp increase, accounting for well over half of the patients. Tuberculosis and general medical and surgical cases are declining. At the close of the last fiscal year, June 30, there were 41,875 patients in veterans bureau hospitals. In addition to 36,824 veterans of the World war, the roster included 2,356 from the Spanish-American war, 103 from the Civil war and sundry others.

There are veterans hospitals now at eighty different places. Nearly 46,000 beds are available in these institutions, an increase of more than 1,000 over 1935. Including beds in other government hospitals and in places under its supervision, the veterans administration has under its care 65,000 beds. New hospitals will add 12,000.

Since March 3, 1919, congress has appropriated nearly $150,000,000 for hospital facilities for veterans. The opening of a new cancer center at Atlanta last year added a sixth well-equipped hospital to the facilities for the treatment of cancer victims. There are also special centers for the care of pulmonary tuberculosis and mental diseases.

Government Takes Action to Stop Dope Smuggling

Marshfield, Ore.—A move to throttle dope smuggling activities along the rugged coast of southern Oregon will be initiated by the United States Treasury department by an increase in patrol boats, cutters and narcotic agents.

Two full-time narcotics men are stationed here now. Six more are expected to take up their duties under the new plan.

A squadron of five coast guard cutters and a number of new 80-foot patrol boats already in use on the eastern coast are to be transferred to Pacific waters to battle the drug trade and participate in other coast guard work.

The government recognized the seriousness of the dope smuggling trade along this coast last summer when six agents were assigned to various southern Oregon points.

With the co-operation of the Cutter Pulaski, the agents have discovered and broken up several contact points.

The drugs were being run by fast motor car to Portland, Seattle and San Francisco after being taken from Oriental ships and smuggled into isolated coves.

Treaties now permit Uncle Sam's coast guards to board foreign vessels 100 miles off shore to search for contraband.

Is Ready to Begin Legal Career at the Age of 70

Washington.—That current adage of life beginning at 40 means nothing to Frank J. Cushman, who soon will begin his legal career at the age of seventy.

Spanish war veteran and jack of many trades, Cushman, at the age of sixty-seven settled down to studying law at Columbia university. He is scheduled to graduate in June.

Age is solely a question of outlook, Cushman believes, explaining:

"It is quite natural that I have lost what they call physical pep. I can't run a hundred yards, for example, but my mental powers are sharper than ever. I believe age has its compensations."

Married and the father of four children, Cushman's grandson, Albert A. Cushman, also is studying law in a midwestern university, he said, adding:

"After we both graduate we intend to set up a partnership."

Building Frontage 1 Inch

Racine, Wis. — While other Main street merchants here dread the onset of winter snow drifts, Edward J. Schowalter is complacent in the knowledge that his triangular building has only one inch of frontage to keep clear on that street.

The Town of Notown Lives Up to Name

Westminster, Mass. — Notown, a community bounded by Fitchburg, Leominster, Princeton and Westminster, as early as 1771 was fighting against the fate indicated by its name. It then was annexed to Princeton, but two years later broke from this union.

The isolated community failed to prosper, however.

All that remains now is the name—and a few abandoned farms and gaping cellar-holes.

DIED

Allan P. Edgar, aged 52 years, died at his home in Marlinton on Saturday morning, January 30, 1937. He had been ill a week with pneumonia. On Monday afternoon the funeral was conducted from the Presbyterian church by his pastor, Rev S. B Lapsley, and his former pastor, Rev H. H Orr. A great congregation of people gathered together Burial was in the family plot in Mt. View Cemetery. Thus is noted the passing of an outstanding citizen of West Virginia

Allan Penick Edgar was born at Hillsboro, September 23, 1884, the son of Captian Alfred M Edgar and Lydia McNeel Edgar. Of his father's family there remain one brother, George P. Edgar, and two sisters, Mrs H W. McNeel and Mrs Moffett McNeel. A sister, Mrs Frank R Hill, died about ten years ago

Mr Edgar married Miss Carrie Crouch, of Elkwater, Randolph county. She and their two children Alfred and Carolyn, survive A lovely daughter, Ann Davis, died a little over a year ago. Another daughter died in early childhood.

Mr Edgar lived for his family, church his profession as a lawyer and for his country. His standing as a citizen and a lawyer was recognized the state over, and in his own county he was highly honored. As a young man he served as deputy sheriff and Mayor of Marlinton Later he was elected for five successive terms to the office of Prosecuting Attorney. He enjoyed a wide practice of his profession, and he ever proved a wise and safe counselor.

In religion Mr Edgar was a Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian church He was active in every phase of church work. For many years he had taught boys in the Sunday school and at his funeral his class attended in a body to mourn the departure of their friend and teacher.

The active pall bearers were S. B. Wallace, Frederick Sawyers, P. o. Overholt, Kerth Nottingham, Dr J. H Hannah, H. W. Beard.

The honorary pall bearers were Governor Kump, Judge Sharp, Judge Jarrett, Judge W. H. Sawyers, Hon A. W. Garnett, Cyrus Kump, Dr Bankhead, Richard Dickson, B. M. Hoover, Clare Harding, Charles Peters, Hon J. J. D Preston, Hon. E K. James, Nickel Kramer, Walton Bell, Cleaveland Bailey, Samuel Price J. Hunter McClintic, Edwin Boone, Dr Paul H. Price, R. B Slaven, E H. Wade, J. M Bear, E. G. Smith, Z. S. Smith, Sr., T. S. McNeel, Sr., N. Hench, Richard Currence, J. E Buckley, P. T. Ward, A. E Cooper, Calvin W. Price.

James Elmer Moore, son of Charles and Mary Martha Moore was born at the old Moore home on Browns Creek October 10, 1881, was called to rest January 26 1937 He had been a member of Westminster Presbyterian church for a number of years, until about two years ago he transferred his membership to the Minnehaha Methodist church with his family

Surviving him are his widow, Grace Jones, and their three children Hal and Jane at home, and Charles, a student at Marshall College His sisters, Beulah Moore, and Mrs Blanche Timbers, Charleston; Madge Moore, Huntington; Mrs Lucy Clark, Marlinton; Mis Grace O'Connell, White Sulphur Springs; Mrs Nola Gingar, Huntersville; and his brothers, Vernon, Fortuna, California; Elihu and French, Huntersville, and Frank, of Marlinton.

Funeral services were conducted at Minnehaha Methodist church at two o'clock Thursday afternoon, January 28, by Rev L. M. Griggs assisted by Revs B. W John, Ralph John and S. B. Lapsley.

Miss Mildred Evelyn Hinkle, age 16 years, 7 months and 28 days, daughter of Mrs George D. Lightner, died at her home on Price Hill, last Thursday, January 28, 1937, after a brief illness of spinal meningitis

She was a member of the Methodist Church at Hinton

Funeral services were conducted at the home on Saturday morning by Rev A. D. Potter, of the Nazarene Church; interment in the Buckley cemetery below Marlinton

Miss Hinkle is survived by her mother and step father, Mr and Mrs George D. Lightner; two brothers, Jimmie and Eddie; her grandparents, Mr and Mrs M. N Waddell, of near Hinton, and a host of other relatives and friends

BOARD OF TRADE

Pocahontas County Board of Trade will hold ladies meeting at the Methodist Church, on Thursday night, February 4, 1937, at 6:30 o'clock. The supper will be served by the Ladies Aid at the popular price of 50 cents a plate. The public is cordially invited The program will be in charge of Jack Richardson.

FLOOD RELIEF.

Some of Pocahontas County have responded nobly to the call of the Red Cross for donations for relief of the flood sufferers in the Ohio Valley. Up to Tuesday of this week the amount paid in had reached $1,159.32 More is needed. The names of contributors will be published next week Among others, honorable mention is due the employees of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company at Cass and Slaty Fork; the employees of the Pocahontas Tanning Company at Durbin, the graded schools at Durbin, Cass, Greenbank and Hillsboro; the high schools at Greenbank and Hillsboro.

FLOOD CONTROL

"At a meeting of the Council of the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, held on Monday, February 1, 1937:

Whereas, it has been brought to the notice of the Council of the Town of Marlinton, that the office of the Division Engineer, War Department, Ohio River Division, has returned an unfavorable report on the preliminary examination of the Greenbrier River for flood control, and

Whereas, in view of the great disaster by high waters of a year ago in the streams of the adjoining water sheds of the Cheat, Monongahela and Potomac rivers, and in view of the recent catastrophe from high waters in the streams of the Ohio River drainage, our Greenbrier Valley and Town of Marlinton are in peril as to loss of life and destruction of property from floods which are liable to descend at any time, and

Whereas, the principal industries of Pocahontas County, to-wit, the great tannery plants at Durbin and at Marlinton, are dependent upon an equitable flow of water at all seasons in the Greenbrier River, and have in the past been inconvenienced during periods of dry weather to the extent of shutting down operations, be it

Resolved that this Council go on record as solemnly voicing protest against abandoning the matter of flood control in the Greenbrier and its tributaries without further examination and more complete survey.

Further, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Congressman of the Second Congressional District, the Honorable Jennings Randolph, with request that he solemnly and substantially protest against the abandonment of the Flood Control survey work in the Greenbrier Valley at this time, and do all that in him lies to have the work continued.

Deeds Recorded in January, 1937

J A Sharp and wife to the State of West Virginia, right of way deed—6 3-4 acres of land in Little Levels district.

George M Linger et al to Joe E Fertig, 112 acres of land in Huntersville district

A R and Flora E Gay to Collett Gay, cemetery lot at Edray.

White Sulphur and Huntersville R R Company to Bedford Alderman 2 strips land in Huntersville district

Wilmer and Burlyn McCarty to I B Shrader their interest in land in Little Levels district.

George F Alderman and wife to Noah W Bright, 2 lots in Hamilton Field Subdivision to Marlinton.

C C Clendenen and Charles Anderson et al—Agreement.

Bank of Marlinton to Anna V Hunter, lot in Marlinton.

Sarah E Pierson et al to A G Killingsworth 82 1-2 acres land in Edray district.

S R Pritchard and wife to F C Pritchard, Jr. Interest in land in Greenbank district.

E F and Daisy Buzzard to J C Mullens, 103 acres land in Edray district

C C Clendenen and W M McClintic—Agreement.

P A and Sallie Harris to Lee Jackson 2 lots at Watoga.

Bank of Marlinton to Malisie Lantz 30 acres land in Greenbank district.

Alex Butterbaugh and wife to Leonard Dean, 6 1-10 acres land in Greenbank district.

M E and Florence Shinaberry to L H and Veda Kershner, 2 lots in Hamilton Field Subdivision to Marlinton.

George F Alderman and wife to Veda Kershner, 2 lots in Hamilton Field Subdivision to Marlinton.

A E Cooper, Special Commissioner, to Hattie E Hume, 1 4 acres land in Little Levels district.

W H Price to Stewart B Price, 3 tracts land in Greenbank district.

R G and G W Ryder to Monongahela West Penn Public Service Company, right of way.

Wade Galford and others to Robert Taylor and wife, 137 acres land in Greenband district.

Early V Galford to Robert Taylor and wife, interest in 137 acres land in Greenbank district

E A Rinehart, Receiver to James Franklin Kirkpatrick, 3 lots in Marlinton.

W A Wooddell to G E and Stanley Wooddell, interest in 227 acres land in Edray district.

Charleston National Bank et al, to Kennison Lodge, Inc, 1 acre land in Little Levels district.

Russell E Dilley and wife to J H Kirby—contract.

Greenbank—Mrs Earl Arbogast entertained the Greenbank Farm Womens' Club January 27. Mrs Fred Moomau had prepared a very interesting program on Dimes and Dollars Day by Day. Our representative to Farm and Home Week, Mrs R. N Nottingham gave a report of her trip Mrs Bowen Moore had charge of the recreation hour. She had prepared some very interesting games and songs. At the close of the meeting Mrs Arbogast assisted by Mrs L. C McCutcheon served refreshments to eighteen members and two visitors.

Lieut. Meade L. Waugh, who has been at a CCC Camp at Moundsville for several months has been tranferred to Durbin where he will be in command of Camp Thornwood. He and Mrs Waugh and little daughter Caroline Rowan, arrived here Friday. Lieut. Waugh went to Camp Thornwood Saturday. Mrs Waugh is at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Harlow Waugh.

Miss Hazel Slaven has accepted a secretarial position in an office at Lewisburg.

SUGAR MAKING SUPPLIES

Spiles
Buckets
1 Gallon Tin Cans
Sap Pan Iron

Come in or send us your orders

C. J. RICHARDSON

Hardware and Furniture

Marlinton, West Virginia

CHURCH NOTES

Marlinton Methodist Church
Rev. B. W. John, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A M
Sermon by the Pastor
Young People's Services 6:15 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m
Sermon by the Pastor

o—o

Marlinton Presbyterian Church
Rev. S. B. Lapsley, Minister
Sunday, February 7
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Young People's meeting 6:45 P. M
Evening Worship 7:30 P M
Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 p m.
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

o—o

Cass Presbyterian Church
Rev. J. T. Pharr, Pastor.
Sunday, February 7
"The Church of The Cordial Welcome."
10:00 A. M. Sabbath School
Rev Harry Blackhurst will be the guest teacher for the men's Bible class for the first and second Sabbaths of February.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. "Needed To-day, God Fearing Homes."
7:00 p m Young People's Service.
7:30 p m Evening Worship.
"How God Forgives"
Wednesday night prayer service at 7:30 o'clock.
Welcome to all services.

o—o

Alexander Memorial
Stony Bottom, Rev J. T. Pharr.
Sunday, February 7
John R Hevener, Supt.
2:00 p m Sabbath School.
Regular preaching and worship services on the second and fourth Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock during the winter months.
All are cordially invited.

o—o

Episcopal Churches
Rev. O. G. Olsen, Rector
St. John's Church, Marlinton
Sunday, February 7
Church School Sunday 10:00 A. M.
Morning Service 2nd and 4th Sundays of month at 11 a. m.
All are invited to these services.

o—o

Grace Church, Clover Lick
Sunday, Feburary 7
Morning Service 1st and 3rd Sundays of Month at 11:00 A. M

o—o

Church Of The Brethren
Rev Isaac J. Garber, Pastor
Hevener: Worship 11:00 p m
New Hope: Worship 3 p m
North Fork: Worship 7:30 p. m.
You are welcome to these services.

o—o

Church of Nazarene
Rev A. D. Potter, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a m
Preaching, 2nd & 4th Sundays 11 a m
N Y P S each Sunday 7:00 p m
Preaching each Sunday 7:30 p m
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:30 p m

o—o

Church Of God
Cummings Creek, Stuart C Boggs, Pastor
10:00 A. M. Sunday School
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship
6:45 P M Young Peoples Service
7:30 P M Evening Worship

W. C. Bond, of Charleston, was a business visitor here the first of the week.

CAMP LORING

Colonel Stanley F. Koch, Commanding Officer of the Charleston District, inspected Camp Loring Wednesday. Several hours were spent in and about camp, and a thorough inspection was made. Some few things were found that needed improvement but on the whole the camp rating was declared "satisfactory."

Project Superintendent, E R Sutton has received notice of transfer to Laurel Fork camp Mr Sutton is to leave Friday and assume his duties at Laurel Fork.

On December 30th, E R Conrad, Improvement Superintendent of the Monongahela National Forest, accepted for the Forest the northern end of the Alleghany Truck Trail This comprises 20 miles of truck trail recently completed by Camp Loring and Camp Copperhead. Next summer this will be one of the finest scenic drives in the State. Junior foreman W. Wilfong and his crew of men are to be congratulated on the fine work they have done in constructing this excellent truck trail.

About one-fourth of the rail fence being constructed around the Laurel Run watershed has been built. About one and one half miles of fence was constructed down Lockridge Mountain. The rail fence is gradually approaching Camp Loring along the Alleghany Truck Trail. It is hoped to bring the fence construction as close to camp as possible before the winter weather interferes with the work.—Shawnee News.

COLORED NEWS

Special services were held at the Baptist Church on Sunday, at 11 a m. The pastor, Rev. Charles Hudson delivered a sermon to the Charity Club. Special music was rendered by J. C. Gilmore and others.

Missionary service was held at the Methodist Church on Sunday night.

Mrs Ila Sue Choice, of Frank, was in town Saturday on business.

The Charity Club met at the home of Mrs Ryan Loving on Tuesday night. Only routine business was transacted.

The Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs Sue Morris on Thursday night.

The Ladies Aid will give a Valentine Party at the home of Mrs Carl Smith, on Saturday, February 13th.

Mrs Charlie Ellis, of Ronceverte, visited her parents, Mr and Mrs J. A. Jordan last week.

Rev I. H. Goodwyn, who is confined to his home by illness is slowly recovering.

Mrs Maggie Crawford, of Horrock, is visiting her grand-daughter, Mrs Carl Smith.

Mrs Sadie Gale, of Pennsylvania, is spending some time with friends here

The Lobelia Farm Womens Club met at the home of Mrs W D Morrison on Friday January 29. Mrs E L Cutlip as leader of the lesson had prepared an interesting and instructive program. Discussion on budget planning, consumer purchasing and keeping farm accounts brought out important points to be followed in managing household finances. The Club decided to give a play and social to raise money for the club treasury. Mrs Otto Kinnison gave an interesting review of her experience at Farm and Home Week at Morgantown. After the meeting adjourned the hostess, assisted by her young daughters, Thelma and Maude Lee, served delicious refreshments to the guests.

County Court was in session on Tuesday with all members present.

(Questions that are asked about Banking)

"Are profits essential to sound banking?"

YES, over a period of time, reasonable profits are essential to sound banking. In this respect banking is no different from any other business enterprise.

During recent years banks generally, like other businesses, have found it difficult to operate profitably. Costs have increased and income has decreased. The decrease in income has been due chiefly to less demand for commercial loans, lower interests and reduced yield on Government bonds and other high grade investments. Consequently, banks have found it necessary to practice drastic economies, reduce interest rates on time deposits and to make service charges on checking accounts if insufficient balances or excessive activity caused an operating loss.

A bank's first duty to its depositors—and to itself—is to build up, from earnings, its surplus and reserves.

The First National Bank

Marlinton, West Virginia

Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

It Escaped The Flood

We have just received a car of American Fence, Nails, Galvanized Roofing--Two--Three and Five V. We ask you to visit our store and examine the extra quality of this fence.

Not only did this car escape the flood, but it also escaped the advance in price. See us before you buy.

We have a complete line of SHERWIN - WILLIAMS PAINT for your spring painting.

"WE DELIVER THE GOODS"

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Luke's Christmas Money

by Martha B. Thomas

LITTLE LUKE, watching his father splice rope, was suddenly struck with an idea. "It's just one strand after another, isn't it dad?" "Yes, just one strand after another that makes the rope that holds the ship. It's the way most things are accomplished, boy, when you come to think of it."

A cold wind blew around the fish shed back of the wharves. Other men were busy, too, tying snood-knots on trawls, hoping a good day would come for fishing tomorrow.

Luke walked away and up the hill. Christmas coming in a week! He knew his father and mother had been busy planning something for his happiness then. But what had he done? Nothing at all. He stood stock still, his thoughts all mixed up in a queer way, with the strands of rope that made the line, the hundreds of snood-knots the fishermen were tying. "Just one thing done, and then another to make the whole," he reflected.

Then, walking slowly again he seemed to see two one-dollar bills folded away in his pocket-book. And trailing back from the money a row of different pictures of himself, working hard to earn those two dollars. Planting seed potatoes in the spring, hoeing them, weeding in the hot sun, even watering his own plot when the weather was dry. Then, in the fall digging them up. Selling them . . . for two dollars. One bit of work after another. What next? He took more steps. Money was earned by the work of one person to buy something which was the work of another. Luke smiled. He knew "what next," very well indeed.

So, on Christmas morning, though Luke was delighted with his own gifts, he had an almost dizzy pleasure in watching his father and mother unwrap a pair of bedroom slippers and an apron he had given them. "My potato money!" he shrieked. "I got it by doing one thing after another . . . just the way the rope grows, strand after strand."

Luke's father looked puzzled, but his mother kissed him and said "Merry Christmas, dear!"

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The Mistletoe Hunt

By FRANCES GRINSTEAD

"Bye-O Baby Bunting,
Daddy's gone a-hunting!"

WHEN the mothers of young children in the east Oklahoma countryside sing this nursery song to their little ones they may out of loyalty to Mother Goose add the next two lines:

"For to find a rabbit skin,
To wrap the Baby Bunting in."

But that isn't exactly what daddy does down there. When it comes the time of year that the baby needs warmer covering, daddy takes his gun and goes out to shoot down mistletoe! This he sells for the Christmas trade and buys Baby Bunting a different kind of raiment. For mistletoe, with its well-known holiday meaning, grows in abundance there and is always found high among the bare winter branches of the native elm. Little boys climb for it, of course, but the quickest way to gather it for commercial use is to shoot it down.

"Open season" for mistletoe hunting begins about the last of November and the demand increases steadily until Christmas. Truck loads of the green sprigs with their wax-white berries are driven to the cities of the north for the holiday trade. As the mistletoe is not always uniformly ripe at the time it is wanted, much "hunting" is required to find sprigs whose berries are at a stage to suit the demands of the buyers. At such times the roadsides may be strewn with discarded mistletoe, for the condition of the berries cannot be seen until the sprig has been shot down. But such waste is not lamented, for mistletoe is a parasite that reappears in abundance each year, however ruthlessly it may be treated.

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1936

MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

THE first meaning of Christmas is that of generosity, inspired by the great gift of God to mankind. The selfish sway of the world is broken at least for a time, and the Christ spirit is born in our hearts. Sometimes the exchange of presents is carried too far and becomes a burden instead of a pleasure; but anything that makes the world unselfish is beautiful and good.

1936

Blow in Christmas

In Denmark on Christmas morning they "blow in the Jul" at dawn from church towers, playing Christmas hymns to the four points of the compass.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Headache, 30 minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World Best Liniment

FOR SALE—One Toledo computing scale in No. 1 condition. Write or see Mrs Jennie B. Roche, Marlinton.

Date of Death, Resting Place of Our Presidents

The homes of the early Presidents of the United States are visited as shrines. Other Presidents are honored by individual memorials, established by the state or the community in which they lived. The list of Presidents, the date of death and place of burial is as follows:

George Washington, December 14, 1799, buried at Mt. Vernon, although a vault was made for his body under the dome of the Capitol at Washington; John Adams, July 4, 1826, crypt under the First Parish church at Quincy, Mass.; Thomas Jefferson, July 4, 1826, Monticello, Va.; James Madison, June 28, 1836, Montpelier, Va.; James Monroe, July 4, 1831, Marble cemetery, Second street, New York, N. Y., removed to Hollywood cemetery, Richmond, Va. in 1858; Andrew Jackson, June 8, 1845, the Hermitage, Nashville, Tenn.; Martin Van Buren, December 5, 1758, Kinderhook, N. Y.; William Henry Harrison, April 4, 1841, North Bend, O.; John Tyler, January 17, 1862, Hollywood cemetery, Richmond, Va.; James K. Polk, June 15, 1849, Nashville, Tenn.; Zachary Taylor, July 9, 1850, Springfield, near Louisville, Ky.; Millard Fillmore, March 8, 1874, Forest Lawn cemetery, Buffalo, N. Y.; Franklin Pierce, October 8, 1869, Concord, N. H.; James Buchanan, June 1, 1868, Lancaster, Pa.; Abraham Lincoln, April 15, 1865, Springfield, Ill.; Andrew Johnson, July 31, 1875, Greenville, Tenn.; Ulysses Grant, July 23, 1885, Grant's tomb, New York, N. Y.; Rutherford B. Hayes, January 17, 1893, Fremont, O.; James A. Garfield, September 19, 1881, Cleveland, O.; Chester A. Arthur, November 18, 1886, Albany, N. Y.; Grover Cleveland, June 24, 1908, Princeton, N. J.; Benjamin Harrison, March 13, 1901, Crown Hill cemetery, Indianapolis; William McKinley, September 14, 1901, Canton, O.; Theodore Roosevelt, January 6, 1919, Oyster Bay, N. Y.; William H. Taft, March 8, 1930, National cemetery, Arlington; Woodrow Wilson, February 3, 1924, Episcopal Cathedral, Washington, D. C.; Warren G. Harding, August 2, 1923, Marion, O.; Calvin Coolidge, January 5, 1933, Plymouth, Vt.

More Than 100 Patents Were Granted to Edison

More than 100 patents were issued to Thomas Edison during his lifetime. The most important inventions include:

Machines for quadruplex and sextuple telegraphic transmission; the electric pen and mimeograph; the carbon telephone transmitter; the microtasimeter, for the detection of small changes in temperature; the megaphone, to magnify sound; the phonograph; the incandescent lamp and light system; the electric valve (at first called the "Edison effect"), now fundamentally essential in wireless telegraphy; a system of wireless telegraphy to and from moving railway trains; motion pictures; the telescribe and the alkaline storage battery.

Edison's first patent was granted to him before he was twenty-four, on a vote-recording device intended for use in parliamentary bodies. For the next few years his attention was devoted to improvements in telegraphy, and his longest list of patents pertain to the subject.

During the war he reported forty-five inventions to various government bodies. All of them, he said, were pigeon-holed. Among these inventions were sea anchors to turn ships quickly; a torpedo-obstructing net; an under-water searchlight; a means of taking nitrogen from the air; a stabilizer for submarines; a fire extinguisher for coal bunkers; a ship telephone system, a night glass and a rust preventive for guns.

His last invention prior to his death, October 18, 1931, was a process for extracting rubber from goldenrod.

Indian Kidnapers' Trick

One of the first procedures of the Ohio Indians in transforming a white youngster into a full-fledged member of their tribe was to change his haircut. They would do this by pulling out his hair, one at a time, until only a small patch remained on the top of his head. This would then be interwoven with colored strings or other fastenings.

The Herb Rosemary

The famous herb rosemary got its name in a roundabout manner. Probably it was too much to expect the common people to let pass such a word as the Latin "rosmarinus," the scientific name of the genus. The syllable "ros" means dew, and "marinus," of the sea, the whole signifying dew of the sea, referring to the gray green of the foliage.

Girls' Friendly Society

The parent society of the Girls' Friendly society was founded in England in 1875. In this country the organization was founded at Lowell, Mass., in 1877, to develop character and provide friendship for girls of every age, race and creed, through a flexible program of recreation, service, work and worship adapted to community and group needs.

Dr. John B. Davis Dentist
X-RAY

At Durbin Mondays Tuesdays
Marlinton Wednesdays Thursdays Friday Saturday

For Sale

The B. M. Yeager Residence property in Marlinton. Address A. W. Gatewood, Box 108, Pulaski, Va.

CONSERVATION PLAN

Two main goals are set up by the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program for West Virginia, according to a statement just issued by the state supervisory office at Morgantown in charge of C E Stockdale, extension economist for the College of Agriculture, West Virginia University. These goals are: first, to aid in restoring farm incomes to a proper level; and second, to conserve and improve the soil resources of the state by bringing about changes or adjustments in farming practises of such a character as to improve soil fertility and reduce wasteful exploitation.

The program, under the general direction of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, United States Department of Agriculture, is financed by Congressional appropriation and is administered by a State Committee of farmers working with the agricultural extension service of the University through its county agricultural agents in cooperation with numerous duly-elected, county conservation committees composed of more than 700 leading farmers throughout the state.

As an example of what the program may be expected to accomplish, under a similar program during the past year, 16,000 West Virginia farmers grouped into 52 county conservation associations received, for their cooperation, payments averaging more than $40 per farm and totaling more than $600,000. These payments were made for diverting a substantial acreage from soil-depleting crops (hard on the soil) to soil-conserving crops (beneficial to the soil), and for desirable conservation practises such as seeding an approximate total of 5,000 acres of alfalfa, 35,000 acres of clover, 42,000 acres of other legumes; turning under 16,000 acres of green manure crops; applying 70,000 tons of ground limestone; applying 6,000 tons of superphosphate; and seeding 23,000 acres of perennial grasses; as well as doing other specified and approved practices.

Under the 1937 program, in which it is expected at least 40,000 farmers of the state will cooperate, farms of the cooperators will be classified in two groups: (1) a "practises" group and (2) a "diversion" group.

The "practises" group will be composed of farms having crop acreage so small as normally to produce but little, if any, above home needs. This group will be paid only for the doing of approved practises, and not for diversion. There will be an upper limit called the "Soil-building allowance" (different for different farms) which can be earned by doing practises, but at least $20.00 may be earned by even the smallest farm.

Practises for which payments will be made are such as seeding alfalfa, $2.50 per acre; seeding other legumes and grasses, $1.00 to $2.00 per acre; plowing under green manure crops, $1.00 to $2.00 per acre; applying ground limestone, $1.50 per ton; applying superphosphate to certain crops, $15.00 per ton; applying potash, $20.00 per ton; planting forest trees, $5.00 to $7.50 per acre.

The "diversion" group will be composed of farms with crop acreages large enough to produce normally at least a certain amount of crops or livestock for direct or indirect sale above needs. Owners of such farms can, if they desire, earn payments in two ways: (1) by practises, as explained, and (2) by diversion. That is, such farms may earn payments by diverting or shifting over a part of their acreage normally used in growing soil depleting crops, such as corn, wheat, oats, barley, potatoes, tobacco, etc, to the growing of soil conserving crops, such as alfalfa, the clovers, the grasses, etc. The pay per acre for shifting over or diverting will be $9.00, more or less, depending on the fertility of the soil. There is an upper limit of 15 per cent of the soil depleting acreage that can be diverted for payment.

The 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program offers an opportunity that no West Virginia farmer can afford to overlook, says C. P. Dorsey, county agent. All farmers are strongly urged to use every opportunity offered to learn more of the details concerning this program as they apply to their farming operations by attending meetings to be announced soon in all leading farm communities of the county, talking the matter over with informed neighbors and committeemen, and reading available information concerning the program.

This program represents the greatest cooperative effort ever attempted among farmers in the history of the nation, and affords a superior opportunity for farmers to cooperate on a vast scale with each other and with their Government in the conservation of soil resources, Mr Dorsey declares.

Dear Calvin:

While sitting in my home, listening to the great loss of life and property, in the great flood disaster which has befallen the Ohio Valley, I feel it my duty and privilege to lend a helping hand in the way of a contribution of $5. I am mailing herewith a check for same, as I am here at Sitlington. It is impossible for me to bring it on account of the bad condition of the roads. Turn this amount over to the Red Cross. I hope that others can also help the Flood Sufferers, even though the amount contributed be ever so small.

Charles P. Adams,
Dunmore, W Va.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep and awful gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose rids you of gas and cleans foul poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Royal Drug Stores.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: You can throw away hard, stiff uncomfortable work shoes. WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDES stay soft as buckskin and outwear all others. We know. —Men's Shop.

WANTED—Farmers or farmers sons over 21 years of age with good car to travel in the country. Steady work. Write for particulars.
G. C. Heberling Co.
Dept 2746, Bloomington, Ill.

FOUR-H CLUB NEWS

Twelve $5.00 scholarships have been received by the county agent and home demonstration agent from C. H. Hartley, State 4 H Club Agent, to be awarded to the following 4-H club members of Pocahontas county for their outstanding project achievements:

Dharl Dever, Earlene Dever, Ruth Dever and Cale McLaughlin from Huntersville; Faythe Poague and Virginia Lou Young, Edray; Gillous Buchanan, Minnehaha Springs; Mary Lydia McNeel and Arden Wimer Hillsboro; Lillian Hook, Mill Point; Virginia Callison, Beard; and Woodrow Beverage, Parlow.

These scholarships are to be used to help pay the club members expenses in attending a 1937 State Camp at Jackson's Mill.

Pocahontas County rated fourth place in the state according to the number of scholarships received by club members. Seventeen scholarships were awarded to the Harrison county club members which was the highest number awarded.

Editor Pocahontas Times:

In a recent issue of the Times, I wish to call attention to an article which was given you by Wallace McCoy.

The late Samuel Clark to whom he had reference, was my father and there is no truth in the statement.

Grandfather Clark owned slaves; and my father became peeved at something that occurred on the farm. I think it was some controversy with a colored boy in which he did not think Grandfather had given the right decision so my father left home on the strength of the matter, came to Lewisburg and became an apprentice to a merchant tailor. He was an apt pupil and soon learned the trade. He was only a boy of 17 or 18 years of age. Grandfather came to Lewisburg after him but could not get him to go back home.

He joined the Masonic Lodge and was an honored member of the Lewisburg masons until he came to Mill Point as merchant tailor of M. B. Gillilan, who had a large store at that place.

While there he married Annie S. Lewis (my mother) and moved to the farm at Hillsboro which Grandfather Lewis gave to my mother and on which Hillsboro is largely built. Grandfather Lewis was one of the original proprietors of Hillsboro. History gives four, Samuel Davis Poage, Richard Hill, Nathaniel Kennison, Senior, and James Lewis.

My father never had a men's shop in Hillsboro, nor a tailor shop.

For a short time he had a room in the toll house which stood on the lot where the residence of Dr H. W. McNeel now stands and the same distance from the road. Nicholas Stulting bought the toll house and Father moved to a room in his home.

The War between the States soon came on and Father was a southern volunteer and served in the 19th Virginia Cavalry until the close of the war and was honorably discharged at Lewisburg.

He came home broken in health and spent his time on the farm until his death. The 9th of June, this year, will make fifty-two years since his death occurred at his home in Hillsboro.

J. W. McNeil, a cripple from Buckeye, had a store house on the road side. He leased the land from my father. The store building opened on the street. It was still used by Mr McNeil after the death of my father.

Let us read James, chapter third.

R. F. Yeager

"This plain address may cause some to think that I regard the way ahead as tranquil. I do not. I know that my path for the next four years is not one of ease, but is one of unending difficulties. A spirit of deep humility and a sense of great responsibility attend my taking the oath of office today. May God give me grace, wisdom, strength, and courage to serve well; and, as we press forward in our several callings, whether they be public or private, may we constantly look for guidance to 'Our God, our Help in ages past, our Hope for years to come—'." — Governor Holt, of West Virginia.

Persons who intend to buy blood tested baby chicks this year should investigate carefully the advertised claims of producers that their chicks are blood tested, according to the state department of agriculture. The only official blood test recognized by the department is the tube agglutination test, and this test can only be conducted in a laboratory.

Since 1935 a cooperative state and federal poultry improvement program has been in effect under which flocks are officially tested for pullorum disease, all reactors found being removed from the flocks.

To be classed officially as pullorum tested, flocks must show five per cent or less infection. Because official supervision or cooperation is lacking, the department is unable to recognize tests made unofficially by individuals either poultrymen themselves or persons employed by them.

The department suggests that prospective purchasers should scrutinize carefully advertisements of blood tested chicks in order to determine if the tests as advertised is official. The department will supply prospective buyers, upon request, with a list of all poultrymen cooperating in the official United States—West Virginia Poultry Improvement Program.

E. F. McLaughlin of Marlinton, father of C. E. McLaughlin, of Lewisburg, was in town on Friday with his son, Deputy Sheriff Frank McLaughlin, endeavoring to find trace of the thief or thieves who on the night of January 20 raided the meat house on his farm near Marlinton and stole ten hams weighing about 350 pounds and valued at about $90. Every ham Mr McLaughlin had was taken. The hams were taken on the night marking the first anniversary of the burning of the house on the farm and entrance was gained by forcing the lock on the door.—Greenbrier Independent.

MORE FISH

By L. J. Long, Supt. State Hatchery

Increase of Necessary Facilities for the Proper Rearing of More and Better Game Fish in West Virginia

All true sportsmen want and expect practical results from the work of the fish cultrist and game farmer. They are certainly within their rights in demanding this. They want legal size trout and bass placed in waters open to public fishing in order to give them a chance to catch a fair number of fish each year. They want game birds and game animals in our forests.

Now we are at the beginning of a new administration in our State government, an administration placed in power by an overwhelming voice of voters. This must be interpreted as a whole hearted indorsement of the administration of our splendid former Governor Kump.

Conservation of game and fish did make great strides forward under Governor Kump's administration and mighty good work has been done with the money available.

Taking into consideration the hatching and rearing facilities of game fish in this state when Governor Kump took office, all fair minded citizens, whether they are sportsmen or not, can see, if they will, that great strides have been made toward increasing the output of game and fish in our forests and waters. This is indisputable.

We are nevertheless confronted by the fact that many thousands, yes millions more fish can, and should be reared to legal size before planting. This costs money. Proper feed for growing fish is high in price. At least a year, and sometimes longer, is required to grow a bass or trout to legal size. More food is required as size increases. Bass must be grown in ponds, they cannot be reared in troughs like the trout, and, indeed there are times when the fish culturist is hard put to keep trout alive and growing in troughs, especially when water conditions are not as they should be.

All bass and trout hatcheries of the state have done good work, and the best that could be done, many times under bad water supply and other handicaps.

In view of the facts confronting the Conservation Commission and the sportsmen of the state, it is highly necessary for all sportsmen's organizations throughout the state to work together for one or more rearing stations where adequate ponds can be built for the rearing of the greatly desired legal sized game fish.

The economic value of our fish and game can and must be greatly increased. West Virginia has great scenic beauty, splendid forest land and noble streams. Let us work together to foster the spirit of good sportsmanship among ourselves, and our out of state visitors, and by increasing the output of our hatcheries and game farms give our visitors and ourselves far better fishing and hunting than we have now. This is only good business.

I repeat that the Conservation Commission must have more rearing stations to grow trout and bass. The hatcheries cannot always rear fish to legal size. Favorable conditions sometimes make this possible, but there is always uncertainty.

Under the liberal leadership of our great former Governor Kump, where conservation had its first real start, and under the popular guidance of our new, liberal and progressive young Governor Holt, we can, I believe, have abiding faith for a continuance of the efficient work of our Conservation Commission, and our legislators should be induced to assist wholeheartedly to this end.

Charleston—West Virginia trappers are offered a total of $50 in prizes and an opportunity to compete in a national contest with prizes totaling $500 for making humane traps for taking of furbearing wild animals.

The Charleston Human Society offered through the Conservation Commission a first prize of $25 to the person making the best trap submitted by a West Virginian in the national contest which is sponsored by the American Humane Association. Second prize is $15 and third prize is $10. The West Virginian does not have to win in the national contest. A trap designed to take any kind of animal may be submitted. Entry blank are secured through the conservation commission. The traps must be sent directly to the American Humane Association, 80 Howard Street, Albany, N Y, all charges paid, and the national judges will decide on the best West Virginia entry. The contest closes April 30.

There are three classes of competition: 1. Traps for taking animals alive and unhurt, first $150, second $75. 2. For the leghold type (traps which hold without injury) first $100 second, $50. 3. Traps that kill humanely, first $85, second $40.

Mrs. Helen Ritz, of Charleston, donor of the prize, said: "Of traps which won in the national contest in past years, many are now being manufactured for commercial use. The winner therefore has a chance to win royalties from its manufacture.

"Trapping is an extensive industry in West Virginia and the people are experts in taking wild animals. There is no reason why one should not only win a state prize, but take a national prize."

To compete for the West Virginia prize, traps may be entered in any of the three classes.

Judge Summers H. Sharp was here from Marlinton on Wednesday. He said he would in a few days open up an office in Lewisburg for the practice of law, securing rooms on the second floor of the brick building at the corner of Main and Court streets over the Green Lantern restaurant.—Greenbrier Independent.

Charles C. LaRue, son of Mrs Mabel B. LaRue, of Hillsboro, was enlisted in the United States Army for Air Corp, Langley Field, Virginia on January 26, 1937.

George Lewis Clark

On December 16th, 1936, George Lewis Clark passed to Heavenly Reward aged 78 years. He had been an invalid for the greater part of six months; but his life was one of good cheer, hope and patience. Though frail in body, he was yet strong in spirit, patient in suffering and submissive ever to the Master's will.

As a citizen he was deeply interested in all matters that made for moral welfare and upbuilding of the community. As a man he was ever true and loyal.

He was a steward in his church and teacher of the mens Bible class for a number of years. While failing health kept him away, he loved his church and was ever faithful and efficient in performing the duties incumbent upon him.

He was recorder of the town of Hillsboro at the time of his death. The late James H Clark was recorder until his death, then George. They served continuously from the time the town was incorporated.

He was twice married and is survived by his second wife and three children, one son Forrest D. Clark by his first wife; one grandson, George Clark, of Talladega, Alabama; two little daughters by his second wife Maude and Louise, and four step children; three sisters and two brothers. He was laid to rest by the side of his first wife in the historic Old Brick Church Cemetery.

"Asleep in Jesus, peaceful rest,
Whose waking is supremely blest,
No fear, no woe shall dim that hour
That manifests the Savior's power."

R. F. Y.

Memorial

More than five hundred people gathered at the Frost Church, January 7, 1937, where the pastor, Rev J. M. Hypes held funeral services in memory of Mrs Clara Belle Sharp McElheney, aged twenty one years, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. A. Sharp. She was born October 4, 1916; was married to Wilford A. McElheney, of White Sulphur Springs, October 24, 1936, and departed this life January 4, 1937, following a surgical operation.

Besides her husband and parents, her near relatives who survive are her sisters, Mrs Georgia Lee Sharp and Mrs Martha Lou Hoover, her brothers, Roland, Gordon and Richard; and her aged grandfather, Dr G. M. Jordan, of Frost.

Clara Belle united in early childhood with the Methodist Episcopal Church, in her community and was very active in church work, especially in Young Peoples Circles. "The Babe in the Manger" was the last church service in which she was privileged to have a part at the Frost Church on Christmas Eve, 1936. She was one of the graduating class, 1933, of the Marlinton High School.

A profusion of flowers was given by friends. The flower girls were members of her Sunday School class: Lenna Curry, Goldie, Opal and Merle Sharp, Ruby Grimes, Juanita and Anna Lee Hively, Helen Thomas, Woodsie Kelley and Mae Gay.

Active pall bearers were Charles and Robert Curry, Kyle and Dale Sharp, French Thomas, Dewey McCarty, Dale Gay and Nelson Loan.

Honorary pall bearers were, Lyle Blair, Rex and Basil Sharp, Lefford Shrader and Harry Schofield.

Comforting words, are being spoken to the sorrowing ones by friends both far and near.

Out of the storm, comes rest and peace,
Out of the darkness—light,
Out of the mists a morning star,
And Hope that is ever bright;
Out of despair and sorrow,
The pain of a dear one gone,
Comes courage for tomorrow,
And Faith in a fairer dawn."

A Friend.

Roy Andes and Emerson Gambell, of Harrisonburg, Virginia, spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs R. H. Burns.

Horses Wanted

I will be in Marlinton on Thursday and Friday, February 11 and 12 for the purpose of buying horses for farm use.

R. R. Price.

Notice

My wife Lucy M. Sheets having left my bed and board, notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract. This the 19th day of January, 1937.

T. H. SHEETS
Buckeye, W. Va

NOTICE

I will be at the Bank of Marlinton, February 8th and 9th to assist in making out state income tax reports and at Durbin, 10th and 11th.

All tax payers making reports from business must have copies of 1935 tax reports.

C. E. McLaughlin,
Deputy Tax Commissioner.

Farm For Sale

190 acres of good land, comfortable nine room house, two good barns, cellar, smokehouse, etc. Convenient to church and schools. Apply to

G. W. Gilmore,
Woodrow, W. Va.

THE FLOOD

Cincinnati and the Ohio river lowlands, southern Indiana, Kentucky from Louisville to Ballard, lie partly under water. In nine states half a million wander about homeless—200,000 in the Louisville area alone. And the end is not yet in sight. Downstream from Cincinnati the Ohio is still rising. The Mississippi is threatened. From the Red Cross comes call for $4,000,000. The President orders the army, navy, coast guard, CCC and WPA to the rescue.

"How often must this tale of devastation and anguish be repeated before at last the waters of the mightiest navigable streams on earth are under reasonable control? "Build higher and stronger levees?" is the formula of the cities. But the engineers know that levees so far from preventing floods actually endanger downstream settlements by concentrating the torrents. "Let us have more retension reservoirs, like those that saved Dayton in the present emergency," demands another group. But the engineers point to sixty tributaries of the Ohio, of which thirteen are navigable, which must be held in check and then explain that reservoirs alone do not spell salvation.

"Plant more forests and cover crop so as to hold back the water and let it soak into the soil," plead the conservationists. The plain truth is that there is no way of holding back rivers as huge as the Mississippi, the Missouri, the Ohio and their many tributaries—no way to prevent floods. But a combination of levees, reservoirs, headwater dikes, forestation, proper utilization of land and so much to reduce these aqueous horrors to minor disasters. Fifty-five Ohio floods in 60 years are clearly too many. And the engineers predict that the waters will rise even higher in the future.

It is not that we are blind and reckless but we are not unanimous in our demand for a comprehensive system of protection and for a sound method of assessing its cost. At present the federal government, the states affected, levee boards, cities, counties, railways and private property owners build dikes and levees much as they please. No fewer than ten agencies in various governmental departments have some authority over streams. Dwellers in stricken cities maintain that they should not bear the cost of flood control; those outside the inundated areas argue that they derive no benefit from protective structures. Yet when utilities are crippled business is paralyzed, communication is interrupted and half a million must flee for their lives. It is obvious that the problem concerns the nation as well as particular states and communities. And it is also obvious that the federal government must be given wider powers than it has yet received—powers that will enable it to assess costs fairly as well as to draw up and carry out an all-embracing plan of control.—New York Times.

Administrator's Sale

As Administrator of the estate of M. L. Beard, Jr, I will sell at the J. C. Johnson Farm two miles west of Hillsboro, W. Va. Beginning at

10 o'clock a. m. on February 10, 1937

the following property:

- 18 cows
- 12 one and two year old heifers
- 6 yearling steers
- 8 steer calves
- 8 heifer calves
- 3 bull calves
- 48 sheep
- 3 brood mares
- 1 three year old saddle horse
- 1 yearling saddle colt
- 1 two year old saddle colt
- 1 two year old Percheon mare
- 400 bushels ears corn
- 100 bushels oats
- 4 stacks hay
- 1 lot garden tools
- 1 lot carpenter tools
- 1 set buggy harness
- 1 cutting box

Terms: Cash on day of sale.

JOEL P. BEARD,
Administrator.

Fiduciary Notice

The following accounts are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, for partial settlement:

Mrs Martha A. Shrader, guardian of Myrtle Alice Anderson, ward

P. T. Ward, guardian of R. J. Webster, ward

P. T. Ward, guardian of L. S. Webster, ward

Given under my hand this 25th day of January, 1937

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner

Farm For Sale

I have a good grazing farm for sale—located on the head of Elk, known as the Moore lands. This is fine grass land for yearling cattle and sheep. There is some valuable timber on this land. Farm is located on hard road. Priced for quick sale.—See or write J. O. Mann, Clover Lick, WVa.

Beware The Cough
From a common cold
That Hangs On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion not only contains the soothing elements common to many remedies; such as, Syrup of White Pine Compound with Tar, fluid extract of Licorice Root, fluid extract of Ipecac for its powerful phlegm loosening effect, fluid extract of Cascara for its mild laxative effect and, most important of all, Beechwood Creosote is perfectly blended with all of these to reach the source of the trouble from the inside. Creomulsion can be taken frequently and continuously by adults and children with remarkable results.

Thousands of doctors use Creomulsion in their own families as well as in their practice knowing how Creomulsion aids nature to soothe the inflamed membranes and heal the irritated tissues as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Druggists also know the effectiveness of Beechwood Creosote and they rank Creomulsion top for coughs because you get a real dose of Creosote in Creomulsion, emulsified so that it is palatable, digestible and potent for going to the very seat of the trouble.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritations and especially those stubborn ones that start with a common cold and hang on for dreadful days and nights thereafter. Even if other remedies have failed, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund every cent of your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Don't worry through another sleepless night—phone or go get a bottle of Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

THE 25-MILLIONTH

FORD

HAS JUST BEEN BUILT

It has never occurred before in automobile history that 25 million cars of one make, bearing one name, have been manufactured under one management. The 25,000,000th Ford car rolled off the Ford Rouge Plant production line on January 18, 1937.

25 million cars since 1903 . . . more than one-third of all the cars ever built . . . enough cars to transport the entire population of the United States.

The figures represent a remarkable contribution to the social welfare, the industrial stability and the general progress of our country.

People respect Ford efficiency. They know Ford uses fine materials, the best workmanship at good wages, the most exact precision measurements. They know these things are passed along to purchasers in the form of extra value. Naturally, they like to do business with such a company. That is the only reason it has been required to produce 25 million cars.

Naturally, too, they expect more of a Ford car, more this year than last year — more each year than the year before. They have every right to. The experience gained in building 25,000,000 cars enables Ford to produce today a really superb motor car at a really low price — with the Beauty, Comfort, Safety and Performance of much more expensive cars.

The 1937 Ford V-8 combines advanced design, all-steel construction, extra body room, and brilliant brakes with a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines — the most modern type of power-plant on land, sea, or in the air.

The 85-horsepower engine provides top performance with unusually good economy for its high power.

The 60-horsepower engine gives good performance with the greatest gasoline mileage ever built into a Ford car — and wears the lowest Ford price tag in years.

People expect more of a Ford car because it's a Ford — and they get more, for the same reason. It is undeniably the quality car in the low-price field.

Ford

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

BAXTER'S GARAGE

J. L. BAXTER, Proprietor

Ford Sales and Services

100 Second Ave. Marlinton, W. Va.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER

Liqid, Tablets first day
SalveNose Drops Headache, 30 min.

Try "Rub-My-Tism" World Best Liniment

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the estate of Zachariah Simmons, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Zachariah Simmons, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 6th day of August 1937, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 29th day of January, 1937.

P. T. Ward, Commissioner
of Accounts of Pocahontas County
West Virginia.

Order of Publication

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit of Pocahontas County on Monday, February 1, 1937, the following order was entered:

Z. S. Smith, Sr.
Vs In Chancery
Mrs Neil Williams, Mrs T S Tincher, Neil Nottingham, Sheriff and as such administrator of the estate of Arch George, deceased, Neil Nottingham, Sheriff and as such committee of Amos George, insane, residents of Pocahontas County, West Virginia; Mrs E. M. Dressler, Mrs Lock McComb, Mrs Minnie Webb, Mrs Virginia Randell, Taylor George and Mrs Martha George, non-resident of the State of West Virginia.

The object of the above entitled suit is to subject the real estate of which Arch George died seized to the payment of his indebtedness, to settle the accounts of the said administrator and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and it appearing by affidavit filed in this case that the defendants Mrs E. M. Dressler, Mrs Lock McComb, Mrs Minnie Webb, Mrs Virginia Randell, Taylor George and Mrs Martha George are non residents of the State of West Virginia; it is therefore, ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

A copy, teste:
Kerth Nottingham, Clerk
P. T. Ward, Counsel

FOR SALE—One Toledo computing scale in No. 1 condition. Write or see Mrs Jennie B. Roche, Marlinton.

ROADS

Charleston—School buses now can operate the year around and with little difficulty on roads built in Pocahontas county with Works Progress Administration labors, Eric S Glutter, assistant superintendent of Pocahontas county schools, has written Third WPA district officials at Lewisburg.

His letter states:

"I wish to take this opportunity to extend to you our appreciation of the fine roads that are being built in Pocahontas county by WPA labor

"We have a number of one room schools which are situated on secondary roads, and this winter it is much easier to get to many of them than it has been in the past. We have several school buses operating on these roads and our drivers have had much less difficulty in getting through this winter.

"It is desired to especially call your attention to the excellent work done on the Lobelia, Back Mountain, Price Run and Dunmore Greenbank roads on all of which we have school buses running. We are also especially pleased that the road is being constructed from Marlinton through the Brush country at this time as that will permit our school buses going through this section all the year around.

"We hope that this work can continue, and that roads can be constructed as well as labor furnished for the people of this county."

Opens Lewisburg Office

Judge S H Sharp has secured an office in Lewisburg for the practice of law, securing rooms on the second floor of the brick building at the corner of Main and Court streets over the Green Lantern restaurant.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Wiley were in Montgomery last Thursday to attend the funeral of their brother-in-law, George McClelland, who died of pneumonia. His widow is the former, Miss Jeanette O'Neal and is well known here, having frequently visited her sister, Mrs Raymond Wiley and her aunt and uncle. Mr and Mrs Isaac Withers.

Mrs Grace Yeager has returned from a business trip to Peterstown

Horses For Sale

We have for sale all of the time from twenty to forty head of horses. At present time we have seven matched teams, ranging from thirteen to seventeen hundred pounds. We also have twelve head of three year old colts, broke and unbroke and several plug horses. Also have one Perchron stallion, eighteen hundred and fifty pounds; and one Belgian, twenty two hundred pounds.

If interested at any time in a horse see anyone at Skidmore Chevrolet, Franklin, West Virginia.

DIED

Mrs Margaret Lottie Hammonds, aged 70 years, widow of the late Paris Hammonds, died at her home on Williams River, Tuesday, February 2, 1937. She had been in failing health for some months. On Thursday morning her body was buried in the graveyard at the Meadows. She is survived by a number of children. Mrs Hammonds was a daughter of the late Neal Roberts.

M. W. Zimmerman

Marcellus William Zimmerman, 84 years old, died at his home in Lewisburg late Saturday afternoon, January 30, 1937, at about 5 o'clock. His life was one which will have fewer parallels in the future than even in the past. As a boy of 17, he started to work soon after the Civil War in the printing office of the Greenbrier Independent, remained at his post for 50 years and retired. All of his activities were clocklike in regularity and precision and closely confined to his work, his home and the immediate environs of Lewisburg. His mind was one which readily absorbed learning and wisdom from his work, and his hobby was the collection of historical data and notes on the lives and people of his time. His time since his retirement has been largely spent in arranging records and material with a view to its publication in book form, but so voluminous was the material and prodigious the work, intimate friends say, its proper collation remains probably an unfinished task. Mr Zimmerman's wife, who before marriage was Miss Sarah Chockeley, died several years ago—West Virginia News.

Frank Wilson Houchin, 62, of this city, mine foreman for the Greer Gas Coal company at Brownton, died last Wednesday morning, February 3, 1937, of heart disease, following a several months illness.

Mr Houchin had been ill since last October, and has been seriously ill for the past two weeks.

He was born at Bartow, Pocahontas county, September 19, 1874, a son of George Dallas and Mary Jane Houchin. On August 7, 1908, he married Miss Pearl Nottingham, of Pocahontas county, and to this union five children were born, four of whom with the widow, survive as follows: Rex Houchin, of Mineral Wells, Texas; Stella, wife of Harry Harrold; Norma and Lucy Jane, both at home. Fay is deceased. One brother, Roscoe Houchin, resides at Durbin.

The family have lived in Elkins for the past 15 years.

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, with interment in the I. O. O. F. cemetery.—Elkins Inter Mountain.

Mrs Gene Morgan, of Caldwell, spent the past week with her parents, Mr and Mrs I. B. Shrader.

THE FOREST

Elkins—According to Arthur A Wood, Forest Supervisor, the second shipment of white tail deer from Pennsylvania will arrive on the Monongahela National Forest this week and will be released on the Little River Game Demonstration Area in the Greenbrier Ranger District

This shipment of ten adult deer, purchased by the West Virginia Conservation Commission for replenishing the wildlife population in the state, brings the total of those stocked on the Monongahela National Forest this winter up to fifteen.

In an effort to place the deer on areas best suited to natural propagation, the Forest Service in cooperation with the State Conservation Commission, will stock these deer according to a carefully formulated plan designed by game experts in line with scientific game management standards. These deer will serve as the start of a complete refuge system which at maturity will develop sufficient breeding stock to provide annual crops of deer adequate to supply sport for the entire area of forested counties lying within the Monongahela National Forest.

The Forest Supervisor states that the deer now being stocked were purchased by the conservation commission from the J. O. Clark estate, at Glen Campbell, Pennsylvania. After being trapped the deer are placed in individual crates and shipped by rail and truck to their new destination.

Once the deer are received their removal from the crates represents a delicate operation and can only be accomplished by experienced workers. Awkward handling results in injury either to the animal being liberated or to the handler.

As the deer are trapped and shipped irregardless of sex, the ratio of bucks and does is not known until the animals arrive in West Virginia.

In the first detachment which arrived the third week in January, there were three bucks and two does. Ordinarily one buck to three or four does is considered a good average for breeding purposes.

S. S. Dietz, Forest Service game technician, who supervises stocking on the National Forest in cooperation with the State Conservation Commission, reports that all deer so far received are adults in excellent condition and quickly adapted themselves to their new surroundings.

Two motion picture photographers in search of pictures showing contrast between the muddy flood waters of large streams and clear waters of small streams left the mountainous timberlands of the Monongahela National Forest last Tuesday with only half of their contract filled. No streams muddy enough to be filmed could be located.

In spite of recent torrential rains streams taking their origin in the mountains of the national forest were found to be crystal clear. Larger streams into which the smaller streams emptied were not appreciably darker or muddy enough to show a visible contrast.

According to Arthur A. Wood, Forest Supervisor, this is not an unusual condition. Regardless of the amount of rainfall, mountain streams draining forested slopes are seldom muddied due to the retarding influence of leaf litter and duff on the forest floor. This spongy material not only allows the water to drain off more slowly but serves to hold the soil and prevents erosion. Muddy streams are almost always those which rise in denuded uplands and flow through areas in which agriculture is the chief industry. Water falling as rain or melting snow drains off such areas much more rapidly, carrying large quantities of silt as it progresses to the sea.

Among those from Greenbrier attending the funeral of the late Allan P Edgar at Marlinton Monday were Judge Mark L Jarrett, Attorneys Samuel Price, Samuel M. Austin, Francis Davis, S. W. MacCorkle, D. W. Watts, of Lewisburg; C. E Boone and J. C Bostic, of Ronceverte.—West Virginia News.

Mrs Latimer Tuke, of White Sulphur Springs, has returned from Philadelphia, where she spent a week with her daughter, Miss Gladys Tuke and attended the exhibition of the Philadelphia Art Institute, in which some of Miss Tuke's work was shown.—West Virginia News.

Marshall M. Casdorph, of Ronceverte, junior partner in the Casdorph stores, made an air tour of the flooded districts of the Ohio Valley Friday, leaving in a plane from the airport at Pence Springs and flying over Huntington, Point Pleasant and Portsmouth. The tour took four hours in a 4 passenger cabin plane.—West Virginia News.

Of gambling, the Catholic Encyclopedia remarks: "If indulged in to excess it leads to loss of time, and usually of money; to an idle and useless life spent in the midst of bad company and unwholesome surroundings; and to scandal which is a source of sin and ruin to others. It panders to the craving for excitement and in many countries it has become so prevalent that it rivals drunkenness in its destructive effects on the lives of the people."

Mr and Mrs Arnout Yeager, of Peterstown, announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy, on January 30, 1937 at the hospital in Petersburg, Va.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Government Reorganization

President Roosevelt asked Congress for almost unlimited power to make a sweeping reorganization of the executive branch of the federal government—the right to create two new cabinet posts—Social Welfare and Public Works—and eventually bunch 105 federal agencies in twelve departments. Transmitting a report of a special committee which has studied the question for months, he proposed five other changes, all providing greater presidential executive management than ever before in American history. They were:

1 Extension of the civil service to all non policy-determining positions, including all postmasters and departmental jobs except the highest executives; increase Cabinet salaries from $15,000 to $20,000; substituting a Civil Service administrator and a paid citizens' board for the Civil Service commission.

2 Giving the President six "executive assistants to relieve him of tremendous detail work.

3. Substitution of an independent Auditor General for the vacant post of Controller General, with the Attorney General passing on the legality of government expenditures.

5 Strengthening and expanding of the Budget Bureau and the planning and personnel services to make them effective managerial arms" for the President.

5 Changing the name of the Department of the Interior to Department of Conservation. Although the committee predicted some saving in money, time and effort, it said the proposed reorganization had but one grand purpose, namely, to make democracy work today in our national government." A major recommendation was the return of complete government financial responsibility to the President. For a decade the Controller General has made preaudits of government expenditures. President Roosevelt would be given the broad discretion in effecting reorganization. He would be authorized to determine which agencies would be continued, which consolidated; which abolished, which placed under each department and which continued under semi autonomous status. Congress would increase upper bracket salaries, but the President would fix pay of heads of independent establishments and members of regulatory commissions. A liberal contingent fund would be provided the President to be spent for extraordinary purposes. The President's message to Congress transmitting the report created considerable excitement in the legislative chambers, which have seen creation of no new department for twenty three years. The last department formed was that of Labor in 1913. The President said he would not have Congress adopt the program "without realizing that it represents an important step in American history. "If we do this," he continued, "we reduce from over 100 down to a dozen the operating executive agencies of the government and we bring many little bureaucracies under broad coordinated democratic authority." "Now that we are out of the trough of the depression," he said at another point in message, "the time has come to set our house in order. The administrative management of the government needs overhauling. We are confronted not alone by new activities, some of them temporary in character, but also by the growth of the nation over more than a generation."

Mrs William Ayres, aged 64 years died at the Clifton Forge hospital Thursday, February 4, about an hour after being taken to the institution from her home near Mountain Grove. She had been ill about a week. The Ayers farm is located near the entrance to Bolar's Draft.

Funeral services were held from the Presbyterian Church, at Mountain Grove, Friday at one o'clock. Her husband is the sole survivor; there are no children.—Bath County Enterprise.

Mrs Ayers is a sister-in-law of George Smith and Theodore Smith of Marlinton; and a sister of David Varner, of Cass, and Mrs J P Sharp of Marlinton.

Community song service will be held at the Union Central Church on Sunday evening, February 14 at 8:00 p. m. Everyone come and join with us in a good sing. Also remember the one hour program put on by the Christian Endeavor Society held just before singing beginning promptly at 7 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

At the third meeting this year of the Shooting Arrow 4 H Club held on February 3, we discussed old and new business. We are planning on having a meeting each week and at each meeting we are to have something to develop the Head, Heart, Hands and Health. At our past meeting we told stories and had questions to develop our head by thinking. After the program we played games.—Irene Nelson, Reporter.

The Upward Climbers 4 H Club of Beaver Creek, held its regular monthly meeting at the school house January 29. The theme of the program was Courtesy. Our Club has a number of members working hard learning new songs. An interesting feature on the program was a demonstration on "How to introduce people." We are planning to have a pie social to raise money to send members to county camp.—Elsie Dean, Reporter.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Pocahontas County. Make up to $12 a day. Write McNESS., Dept K. Freeport, Illinois.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

Royal Drug Store

Attention Ladies

ALL CROQUIGNOLE PUSH-UP PERMANENT WAVES

$1.95 and $2.50 Each

Any style you desire

EXPERT OPERATORS

Waves Guaranteed. Make Your Appointments Now With

MRS. PAT GAY

at the Marlin-Sewell Hotel, Marlinton, for

February 15 - 16 - 17 - 18

Phone Mrs. Pat Gay, Marlinton, W. Va.

STAMP CORNER

By Mary McClintic Hench

It has been announced that the three cent stamps of the Army and Navy series will be placed on sale at Washington, D. C., on February 18 and at postoffices throughout the country the following day or as soon hereafter as distribution will permit. These stamps are the same size as the recently issued one and two cent denominations and will be printed in purple ink. The army stamp has for its central subject, oval portraits of Generals Sherman, Grant and Sheridan. The central design of the three cent Navy stamp is composed of portraits of Admiral Farragut and Admiral Porter.

Court House

Fiduciary orders for January, 1937.

Final settlement of the accounts of Burlyn McCarty, guardian of Wilmer McCarty.

Final settlement of the accounts of J C Wooddell, administrator of the estate of Mrs Alice Curry, dec'd.

Final settlement of accounts of A A Buzzard, administrator of estate of C D Buzzard, deceased.

Final settlement of the accounts of R Luster Shrader, administrator of the estate of R C Shrader, deceased.

Partial settlement of the accounts of C J Bish, administrator of estate of I N Raines deceased

Settlement of accounts of Emmons Moore, administrator of the estate of Mary S Moore, deceased.

Claude Malcomb appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Thomas C Malcomb, deceased, and appraiser appointed.

Rice Graves appointed a committee for John W Truss, insane.

Last will and testament of S H Hiner, deceased, probated and ordered recorded.

Annie V Hiner appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of S H Hiner, deceased, and appraisers appointed

Last will and testament of Morton H Kellison, deceased, probated and ordered recorded.

Bessie L Simmons and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Zachariah Simmons, deceased, and appraisers appointed.

Estate of Arch George committed to R N Nottingham, sheriff of Pocahontas county

Estate of Amos George committed to R N Nottingham, sheriff of Pocahontas county.

Marriages for January, 1937

Emery Clark Haller and Louise Painter.

June Gilmore Dilley and Edna Lee Jones

Johnny Ray Landis and Treva Webb

Lawrence J Vaughan and Ruth Elizabeth May,

Ray Stover and Thelma Esty Sharp

Edward Tilden Stewart and Silvie Marie Murphy.

Andrew Gatewood, of Pulaski, Virginia, visited his brothers, Eugene and Massie Gatewood, at Linwood last week

Miss Virginia Pyles and her guest, Miss Dorothy Harmon, of Floyd county, Virginia, students at Bridgewater College, were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Ralph Burns.

REWARD: Men made miserable by stiff, footbinding work shoes will be well awarded for putting their feet into soft, comfortable WOLVERINE SHELL HORSEHIDES. Longer wear too! Men's Shop. adv

Fiduciary Notice

The following accounts are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, for partial settlement:

Mrs Martha A Shrader, guardian of Myrtle Alice Anderson ward

P T Ward, guardian of R J Webster, ward

P T Ward, guardian of L S Webster, ward

Given under my hand this 25th day of January, 1937.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner

Notice

Notice is hereby given that on or about the 12th day of February, 1937, an application will be filed with pardon attorney, Charleston, for the Parole of Lafayette Fitzpatrick convicted of second degree murder, at the October term, 1933, of the circuit court of Pocahontas county and sentenced to imprisonment in the West Virginia Penitentiary for a term of twelve years.

Dr. John B. Davis Dentist X-RAY

At Durbin Mondays Tuesdays

Marlinton Wednesdays Thursdays Friday Saturday

For Sale

The B. M. Yeager Residence property in Marlinton. Address A. W. Gatewood, Box 108, Pulaski, Va.

HENS NEEDED

Would you be willing to live and rear your family back in an isolated section where there are no improved roads, churches, schools or telephones?

No one is interested in rearing a family under such conditions. Not only do we want these essentials, but we want the best. The better we have the more it costs. We must all help pay for these facilities.

Many of the farms in this county need a larger volume of business in order to have the income needed. There is always room for more poultry on the farm which, when properly cared for, will help to increase the income. Why not make plans now to expand your poultry business for another year?

If I can be of any service, I would be glad to discuss this matter with you at any time.

Yours sincerely,
C. P. Dorsey,
County Agent.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs Nell Lockridge and Mrs Grace Buchanan, of Franklin, were visitors in Marlinton last week.

Miss Sue Hiner was a patient in the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital a couple days last week for a tonsil operation.

Mrs Jack Moore, of Morgantown, spent a few days here last week with her mother, Mrs L M McClintic and her sister, Mrs S. N. Hench.

Walter Moses, who is employed at Paw Paw, spent the week end here with his family at the home of Mr and Mrs Henry King, on Second Avenue.

D. S. MacQueen, of Lewisburg, and Gordan Hedrick, of Ronceverte, were business visitors in Marlinton Monday.

Mrs G. W. Camper is improving from injuries received in a fall at her home several days ago.

L. A. Ruckman, of Martinsburg, treasurer of the Wild Life Federation of West Virginia, was a business visitor in Marlinton last week.

Mrs Jessie Kennison has returned to her home, at Hillsboro, after a several weeks visit with Mr and Mrs Albert Dyer, at Elkins.

Mr and Mrs Robert Auldridge, of Monterey, Virginia, were the guests of their uncle, L. O. Simmons, last Wednesday.

Mrs J. M. Bear has had as her guest her sister, Miss Emma McClune of Hillsboro. Miss McClune is recovering from a recent severe illness.

W H McClung, who was recovering nicely from an operation in the C. and O Hospital, at Clifton Forge, is now seriously ill with pleurisy.—From McClung news in Bath County Enterprise.

Mrs I. B. Shrader and Mr and Mrs Blake Shrader spent the weekend in Baltimore and Washington.

Mr and Mrs Grover Wilhelm and family, of Covington, spent Sunday with relatives in Marlinton. On their return they were accompanied by their cousin, Willard Wilson.

Bill Candler and Clarence Michael were business visitors in Charleston the first of the week.

Henry and Harry King, who are employed at Iron Gate, Virginia, spent the weekend at their home here.

NOTICE

Notice That Deed Has Been Required That Deed Will Be Made Unless Real Estate Be Redeemed.

Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

To

A. G. Miller and Brother, and all heirs at-law of A. G. Miller, Deceased.

You will take notice that Mamie Gragg, the purchaser of the following real estate: One Hundred (100) acres of land located in the Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, which was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at the sale of delinquent taxes made on the 9th day of December, 1935, and a deed has been required as provided by law, which deed will be made to the said Mamie Gragg on or after the 15th day of April, 1937, unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from the said sale.

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid the Sheriff at said sale	$6 86
Amount paid for taxes on property since said sale	$2.90
Amount paid Surveyor for survey and report	$5.00
Amount paid for notices and service thereof together with publication	$9.00
Interest	$1.24
Total	$25.00

Given under my hand this the 22nd day of January, 1937.

Moody Kincaid, Clerk
County Court Pocahontas County.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937

Genesis Of Pocahontas County

It appears to me that Pocahontas is the great-great great-great granddaughter of Spottsylvania county, organized in 1730, and which included all unorganized territory west of the Blue Ridge. In 1734, Orange county was organized from Spottsylvania, and took over all the western territory claimed by Virginia. From Orange county in 1738, was set off the counties of Frederick and Augusta. Augusta, however, did not function as an organized county until 1745. Augusta's domain extended to the Great Lakes and the Mississippi until after the revolution when the Northwest Territory was ceded to to the United States, My home state of Michigan is, therefore an offspring of old Augusta county. Boutetourt was organized from Augusta in 1769, I do not know the western boundary of Botetourt, but it appears that the company of Greenbrier men who served in the Dunmore War at Point Pleasant in 1774 were attached to a Botetourt regiment, f o n which fact I have assumed, perhaps erroneously, that the lower Greenbrier valley from Marlinton down, was then Botetourt territory. Greenbrier county was organized in 1777, from territory of Augusta and Bottetourt, and was the first county to be organized west of the Allegheny divide except, perhaps Hampshire and Berkeley far to the north. Bath county was organized in 1791, fourteen years after the organization of Greenbrier, No present West Virginia county, except Hampshire and Berkeley, was organized prior to the revolution, All "squatters" and "tomahawkers" in present Pocahontas county, which was not organized until 1821, were either in Augusta county or Botetourt county. Surveys made on and after 1791, could be designated as in Bath county

The question of interest therefore arises—where were the old Bath county line, particularly the southernly boundary?

Morton's Annals of Bath county, page 107, quotes the entire act of the Virginia Assembly passed Dec 14 1790. It commences this way: "From and after the first day of May next, all those parts of the counties Augusta, Botetourt and Greenbrier within the following bounds," "shall be called and known by the name of Bath." The boundary line is defined to the mouth of Dunlap Creek thence "up the same as far as the narrows above the plantation of David Tate, so as to leave the inhabitants of said creek in Botetourt county, thence a direct course to the top of the Alleghany mountain, where the road from Warm Springs crosses the said mountain, thence along the top of said mountain opposite the headwaters of Anthony's creek thence a direct course crossing Greenbrier river to the end of Droop mountain, thence up the same to the great Greenbrier mountain, thence along said mountain dividing the waters of Monongahela and Cheat from those of the Greenbrier river, and thence to the beginning." The beginning point is given as "the west corner of Pendleton county."

With a good map you may be able to trace southerly boundary with accuracy. You have two splendid "monuments" to work from, where the road from Warm Springs crosses the mountain to the head waters of the Anthony, thence a direct course to the end of Droop mountain."

It looks very much to me as if the southern line of old Bath is identical with the lines between Pocahontas and Greenbrier, and that old Bath included all of Pocahontas.

The Little Levels were therefore within the limits of Bath from 1791 to 1821.

Bath county was reorganized in 1822, and now lies entirely east of the divide, some parts of her territory was attached to Greenbrier. My grandmother, Susanna Radabaugh Ewing, was born somewhere on Anthonys creek in 1800, and in sight of Droop mountain. She used to say she was born in Bath county, now Greenbrier county.

It therefore appears that the McNeills, Moores, Ewings and others who were early settlers on the Swago, Stony, Knapp, and on the Little Levels, were in Augusta from 1769 to 1777, in Greenbrier until 1791, in Bath until 1821, and thereafter in Pocahontas.

I suspect something of interest may be disclosed in the law creating Pocahontas county in 1821, in the designation of boundaries

Some cold day when you feel sure that the bears are all snowed in, I suggest that you take up this subject, correct my errors, elaborate the facts, and make a worthwhile contribution to your historical society.

A. E Ewing.

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

—

I here do the dangerous thing in attempting to write of the old county boundary lines which criss cross Pocahontas without taking time out for some days for necessary investigation and reresarch.

To begin with Greenbrier was formed in 1777 from Botetourt and Montgomery counties. In 1785 a commission was named by Greenbrier court to meet with a like commission from Harrison to establish the county line. There was a question whether the line between the two counties, the Botetourt line crossed Greenbrier river at Stony Creek, Swago Creek or Stamping Creek. It was established betwixt and between Stony and Stamping creeks, just above the mouth of Swago. This must have been generally accepted locally as the Botetourt line, as the Ewing, McNeill and Kinnison went to Point Pleasant with the Greenbrier company of the Botetourt army, while the Johnson, Brock, Drinnen and probably Indian John Ewing of the Marlins Bottom neighborhood, four miles up the river, went with the Augusta army, probably under Captain George Moffett. About eleven of the rosters of the fifteen companies from Augusta are lost. In the Botetourt records of the 1770's, I find Charles Kinnison is excused from jury service because he lived beyond Droop. Incidentally, this is the earliest record I have found of the name Droop. In 1780, General Andrew Lewis refers to Marlins Bottom as being in "Greenbiier county.

In 1787, the County of Randolph was organized from a part of Harrison county, taking Pocahontas down to Swago creek, but the General Assembly never seemed to know much about it, for in the same year Pend'eton county was formed from parts of Augusta, Hardy and Rockingham. I have always understood the southern boundary of Pendleton croossed somewhere between Greenbank and Arbovale.

Then in 1790 the county of Bath was formed from parts of "Augusta, Botetourte and Greenbrier." To follow up the Greenbrier river my guess is Bath was taken from Greenbrier from about the present county line on Droop to the mouth of Swago; from Randolph county from the mouth of Swago to the Pendleton line about where Hosterman is now. Then in 1821 the county of Pocahontas was formed from parts of Bath, Pendleton and Randolph counties.

From Randolph came that part of the county lying west of the crest of the Back Alleghanies—Williams River and Elk drainage; from Bath, that part of the Greenbrier Valley between a line just above Greenbank and the Greenbrier county line; from Pendleton, above Greenbank to the present county lines, except a good boundary on the head of Greenbrier above Durbin gotten from Randolph in the 1870's in the settlement of a boundary line dispute. I am feebly trying to bring out the opinion that the middle part of Pocahontas never seemed to know they had been taken from Augusta until Bath was formed

Now some things come to mind which would cause me to junk what I have already written, if the printer did not have it in type. Monongalia, the mother county of the northwest comes to mind. I remember that District of west Auguste was formed in 1776, and at the same session of the general assembly this District of West Augusta was cut up into the counties of Monongalia; Ohio and Yohogania. I believe I remember the lines of the District of West Augusta: Starting at a point on Alleghany Mountain between the drainages of Potomac, Cheat and Greenbrier rivers, following the height of land to the head of Shavers Fork of Cheat River not far from where the Seneca Trail tops Valley Mountain, thence on the divide between the waters of Cheat and Tygarts Valley to Point Marion at the mouth of Cheat River; thence up the Monongahela to Fairmont, thence up West Fort to Bingerman's Creek, thence to head of Middle Island Creek, and down it to the Ohio River at St Marys; all territory north of this line and west of the states of Maryland and Pennsylvana was to be the District of West Augusta. The Mason and Dixon line gave to Pennsylvnia practically all of the county of Yohogania; the little counties of Brooke and Hancock alone remaining to us

In 1784 Harrison was made from Monongalia, but a year later we have the Harrison county line crossing Greenbrier river at Swago, fifty miles south of the starting point of the District of West Augusta, heading west 55 degrees north to reach the Ohio river at Parkersburg. Incidentally, this line crosses Williams River at the falls; another point is the knob on the Nelson Moore place of Williams River, It may interest Mr Ewing to know that his Revolutionary ancestor once owned this Moore land; probably awarded him for military service. I have heard that the original owner described his tract as two mile backs (from the Bath county line on top of great Greenbrier Mountain) and a mile high. I have heard the consideration in the transfer was a rifle gun and some "cut" money.

Gentle reader, I realize how ricketty this writing is. It goes to prove that one should not attempt to slap dash down details of history out of a faulty memory just one foot ahead of typesetters. If there be any value in it, this virtue will be the provoking some one to writing in before I find the peaceful time necessary to check with proper care and reasonable accuracy the old county lines which criss cross Pocahontas. I do say again if most of this piece were not already in type, it would not see the light of day.

—

This is Thursday and on the morrow as an agriculturist am to address a few words to a body of farmers at Lewisburg. For enlightenment of intelligent young readers, I hurry to write down that a farmer is one who makes his money on the farm and spends it in town; an agriculturist makes his money in town and spends it on the farm. Between the two there is both distinction and difference.

This matter of farming, while basic, is peculiar in the world of business in that things sold off the farm usually bring less than cost of production, yet the farmer who sticks to his knitting finds himself gradually getting ahead year by year.

Economists have painfully tried to explain this seeming mystery to me. They say the little school girl was right when she said the most wonderful thing man ever made was a living for the family. With the farm supplying the living, the extra things sold may be accounted profit, even though disposed of at less than cost of production. Sometimes I think I can see logic in the proposition, but most of the time I have my doubts.

Keep your land and your land will keep you is a saying as old as the Anglo Saxon race. However, if you don't watch out, your land cannot keep all farm children in college, too many people in public office, the right kind of schools, good roads, the owner in politics, automobile on the road, family in town and liquor in the jug.

Farms have never been fool proof, but it still holds, if by the plow you would thrive, you must either hold or drive.

We have all seen farm estates sunk without a ripple by piling on burdens beyond the power of land to support. However, as for college training for farm children who desire it and are able to take it, if it does take the land, I have always maintained this was merely changing the form of investment from real estate to an intangible asset, brains. Sometimes this proves the wisest of all investments; sometimes the wildest of speculations.

In the demented era through which we have just recently passed, we in West Virginia have observed and experienced the cash income of the farms year after year swallowed up by confiscatory tax levies, until finally, too often, the hide had to follow the tail through the cleaner. Happily, such great injustice has been righted by more equitable systems of taxation.

For generations we have seen our basic industry snarled in and hamstrung by a system of credit, which in action seemingly was designed to enslave rather than liberate agriculture. Happily, too, out of a rack of an era of depression is coming and and has come plans and systems, institutions and regulations to aid an industry which had been exploited well toward the point of confiscation.

Too often have we seen a perfectly good twelve cow farm sink under the heavy aspiratians for public office of one who beguiled himself with the imagining he was a forty bull power politician.

Likewsse have we seen a prosperous ten calf farm proposition putter out when required to supply the gasoline for a sixty horse power automobile on the road. It just cant be did

One great handicap the farmers of this region have had to meet for many years is competition in the live stock market from sheep and cattle grown on the free lands in the west. The return of prosperity, the growth in population and promise of controlled grazing on government lands gives encouraging outlook for the future of the livestock industry of the Greenbrier Valley.

Not in years has a bullock gone on the boat for export from the blue grass of this valley. This was a great outlet for our heavy cattle years ago, before Europe went bankrupt and built tariff walls in retalliation. Of course I will touch lightly on matter of controversal political issue, but I say certain fair trade treaties now being arranged ought to have beneficial effect.

The points I desire to bear down on is that farming is a life which has always insured a living in return from an expenditure of energy and brains; and assurance as far as any thing is sure in this world of change, there will be profit year in and year out. Further, that if you check up on the farm businesses which have gone to pot, almost every time you will find something extra and outside has been piled on to bring disaster.

On the whole, if any one should ask me, I would tell them that farming still holds reasonable prospects of successful lives for intelligent people who are not afraid of work; that I am far enough away from the farm for comprehensive view, and close enough to know what I am talking about.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY. RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Pocahontas County Make up to $12 a day. Write McNESS, Dept. K., Freeport, Illinois.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day
Liq'd, Tablets Salve Nose Drops Headache, 30 min.
Try "Rub-My Tism"-World Best Liniment

Big Clearance Sale

I have bought the store at Beard to make room for new goods. I am going to sell all old stock in this store at your price.

This stock consists of Shoes, Hats, Caps, Underwear, Hosiery, Overshoes, Sweaters, Shirts, Dishes, Hardware, Buttons, Braid, Embroidery Cotton, Medicines, Cooking Utensils, and many other items too numerous to mention.

Come and buy at your own price

Sale begins February 20 and ends March 6th

TERMS CASH

Eggs and Chickens bought at prevailing price

10 percent off on all new Dry Goods and Shoes in the store during this sale. If you want bargains, don't miss this sale.

J. G HAMRICK

Beard, W. Va.

NOTICE

Notice That Deed Has Been Required That Deed Will Be Made Unless Real Estate Be Redeemed.

Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

To

A. G. Miller and Brother, and all heirs at-law of A G Miller, Deceased.

You will take notice that Mamie Gragg, the purchaser of the following real estate: One Hundred (100) acres of land located in the Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, which was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at the sale of delinquent taxes made on the 9th day of December, 1935 and a deed has been required as provided by law, which deed will be made to the said Mamie Gragg on or after the 15th day of April, 1937, unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from the said sale.

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid the Sheriff at said sale	$6 86
Amount paid for taxes on property since said sale	$2 90
Amount paid Surveyor for survey and report	$5.00
Amount paid for notices and service thereof together with publication	$9 00
Interest	$1 24
Total	$25 00

Given under my hand this the 22nd day of January, 1937.

Moody Kincaid, Clerk
County Court Pocahontas County

Order of Publication

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit of Pocahontas County on Monday, February 1, 1937, the following order was entered:

Z. S. Smith, Sr.
Vs — In Chancery
Mrs Nell Williams, Mrs T S Tincher, Neil Nottingham, Sheriff and as such administrator of the estate of Arch George, deceased, Neil Nottingham, Sheriff and as such committee of Amos George, insane, residents of Pocahontas County, West Virginia; Mrs E. M Dressler, Mrs Lock McComb, Mrs Minnie Webb, Mrs Virginia Randell, Taylor George and Mrs Martha George, non-resident of the State of West Virginia.

The object of the above entitled suit is to subject the real estate of which Arch George died seized to the payment of his indebtedness, to settle the accounts of the said administrator and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and it appearing by affidavit filed in this case that the defendants Mrs E. M. Dressler, Mrs Lock McComb, Mrs Minnie Webb, Mrs Virginia Randell, Taylor George and Mrs Martha George are non residents of the State of West Virginia; it is, therefore, ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication here of and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

A copy teste:
Kerth Nottingham, Clerk
P. T. Ward, Counsel

Administratrix Sale

As Administratrix of the estate of Carl Gustafson I will sell at his home at Boyer, West Virginia, beginning at ten o'clock, February 27, 1937, the following property:

2 fresh cows with calves by side, 24 sheep, 12 chickens, 3 turkeys, 2 hens, 1 tom; 1 hillside plow, 1 double barrel shotgun, 1 rifle, 1 lot lumber, 1 set wire stretchers, 1 pair double stocks, 1 grain cradle, 1 cider mill, 1 sap pan, 1 lot tools, and other things too numerous to mention, also all of farm machinery if farm is sold before that time.

Terms: Cash on day of sale.

Lillian Gustafson Johnson,
Administratrix

Bright Cheerful Rooms Bring Happiness To Your Home

Use that smooth washable paint

on your walls and woodwork

The colors will delight you

Distributed By

S. B. Wallace & Co.

Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice

To H. Kelmenson:

You will take notice that P. T. Ward, the purchaser of the following real estate consisting of Lot No. 8 in Block 27, in the Town of Marlinton, in Edray District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, which was sold by the sheriff of Pocahontas County at the sale for delinquent taxes made on the 9th day of December, 1935, and a deed has been required as provided by law which deed will be made to the said P. T. Ward, on or after the 14th day of April, 1937, unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from such sale. The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid sheriff at such sale	$5.39
Amount taxes paid on the property since such sale	3 60
Amount paid surveyor for survey and report	5 00
Amount paid for notice and service thereof	7.50
Interest	1.04
County Clerk	.75
Total	$23.28

Given under my hand this 15th day of January, 1937.

Moody Kincaid, Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the estate of Zichariah Simmons, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Zichariah Simmons, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 6th day of August 1937, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 29th day of January, 1937.

P. T. Ward, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County West Virginia.

For Sale

One four year old Guernsey fresh cow, good butter cow; price $50

One good yearling heifer, price $25

One 1931 DeSota roadster, with small truck bed, price $75

One Star motor, equipped with clutch and pulley, price $20

One Happy Farmer tractor, 12-24, running shape, price $50.

One Myers No 4, hydraulic ram.

O. E. Gum,
Huntersville, W. Va.

Notice

The property of Anton Kragel is under fence and have signs. No one to pass through the property unless having a permit. No hunting and no shooting for their were six shots fired toward the house on January 23, 1937. No one to be seen on the property with a gun or without a gun unless having a permit from the owner of the property.

Mr and Mrs Anton Kragel.

Farm For Sale

I have a good grazing farm for sale—located on the head of Elk, known as the Moore lands. This is fine grass land for yearling cattle and sheep. There is some valuable timber on this land. Farm is located on hard road. Priced for quick sale.—See or write J. O Mann, Clover Lick, WVa.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that on or about the 12th day of February, 1937, an application will be filed with pardon attorney, Charleston, for the Parole of Lafayette Fitzpatrick convicted of second degree murder, at the October term, 1933, of the circuit court of Pocahontas county and sentenced to imprisonment in the West Virginia Penitentiary for a term of twelve years.

Farms For Sale

I offer for sale my farm at Huntersville, also my Browns Mountain farm containing about 1000 acres. If interested call on

S I BARLOW

LOST

1 Bunch of keys on large ring between Marlinton and Mace. Return to Brill Service Station, Marlinton, and receive reward.

FOR SALE—One young mare coming three years old this summer. Gentle work stock.—H. S Sutton, Arbovale, W Va.

Real Estate For Sale

Five room house and fifteen lots in Town of Durbin. Basement under house, garage and plenty fruit trees on lots. Will sell lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 on east side of block 3, which has the residence, seperate from the ten lots on the west side of block 3, or will sell all together. Priced to sell,

131 acre farm near Marlinton with seven room cottage, barn, cellar and other outbuildings. More than fifty acres under cultivation. This property is near church and school and a new farm to market road under construction by the farm. Have an excellent price on this farm.

Farm containing 48 acres or more, with new six room stucco house, small barn and other out buildings. This property is one mile north of Dunmore on the State road leading to Greenbank. Practically all under wire fence. See me for price.

House and two acres of land six miles out of Marlinton, on U. S Route 219. House practically new with five rooms, garage and poultry house. This is an excellent location for a Filling Station, and is known as the Shanahan property.

Please see me or write for prices and terms on these properties. Can sell most of them on very liberal terms.

Kerth Nottingham, Secretary,
Pocahontas County Board of Trade, Marlinton, W. Va

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Charley M Cole deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Charley M Cole deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 23rd day of July, 1937, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 19th day of January, 1937.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Horses For Sale

We have for sale all of the time from twenty to forty head of horses. At present time we have seven matched teams, ranging from thirteen to seventeen hundred pounds. We also have twelve head of three year old colts, broke and unbroke and several plug horses. Also have one Perchron stallion, eighteen hundred and fifty pounds; and one Belgian, twenty two hundred pounds.

If interested at any time in a horse see anyone at Skidmore Chevrolet, Franklin, West Virginia.

Notice to Tax Payers

The undersigned Assessor of Pocahontas County and his deputies are now about their business of listing property for taxation. All persons subject to poll tax and all owners of dogs are requested to please have the money in hand when visited to pay capitation and dog tax, and oblige

H W BEARD, Assessor

For Sale

A property in the town of Marlinton, on Lower Camden Avenue, consisting of a good seven room house with bath, good outbuildings, cellar and good garage, 2 lots with three fruit trees and grape, well on back porch. Priced to sell. If interested, see or write me.

ALEX STUART.
Marlinton, W. Va.

Farm For Sale

190 acres of good land, comfortable nine room house, two good barn cellar, smokehouse, etc. Convenie to church and schools. Apply to

G W Gilmore,
Woodrow, W. Va.

Horses Wanted

I will be in Marlinton on Thursday and Friday, February 11 and 12 for the purpose of buying horses for farm use.

R R Price.

Notice

My wife Lucy M. Sheets having left my bed and board, notice is here by given that I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract. This the 19th day of January, 1937.

T. H. SHEETS
Buckeye, W. Va.

For Rent

167 acre farm, known as the A. P. McLaughlin farm on Browns Mountain. Anyone interested write to Mrs John Loury, 683 South Seneca Ave., Alliance, Ohio.

At Your Best!

Free From Constipation

Nothing beats a clean system for health!

At the first sign of constipation, take purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt relief.

Many men and women say that Black-Draught brings such refreshing relief. By its cleansing action, poisonous effects of constipation are driven out; you soon feel better, more efficient.

Black-Draught costs less than most other laxatives.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE
Fire--Automobile--Casualty Fifelity—Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

Wm. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virgina
Satisfaction guranteed. [illegible] restless. Write or found me.

Dr. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X-ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W. Va

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited,
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

DR H C SOLTER
Professional Bldg., Rooms 3 6
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va.
All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

Shoe Repair

Best Grade Materials Used. Quick service. Work received by mail or other carriers given special attention. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

O. K SHOE SHOP,
R. R. Wiley, Prop.

Estray or Stolen

Strayed from the Locust Spring Area, two white faced Hereford heifers, twins, look almost alike. Earmarked by two crops and two underbits. Last seen at Grover Persingers near Thornwood, about September 20, 1936. Anyone having these heifers in possession will please notify me. A liberal reward will be offered to any one giving any information as to the disposition of these heifers.

C. A. Nelson,
Cherry Grove, W. Va

House and Lots for Sale

Ten room house, good cellar, bath, smokehouse, garden, on 3rd Avenue. Lot 50 by 120 feet. Will sell at a bargain.

Ira Clendenen
Marlinton, WVa.

Real Estate for Sale

Property at Dunmore consisting of 21 acres and 120 poles, with 7 room house, cellar, barn and other out buildings; also good sized building formerly used in the undertaking business. Have another tract of approximately five acres adjoining this tract that can be bought if interested in more land. Property on a good road and a fine community. See or write me for price.—Secretary, Pocahontas County Board of Trade Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

1 road house, beer parlor, 9 room cabins, filling stations—modern, 3 acres ground; within four miles of Webster Springs on Route 15, near Bolair. Terms.

Geo. Canfield,
Bolair, W. Va

For Sale

One Hot Point Electric Range Go as new, only used three months Inqure at Times office.

Removal Notice

Raymond Wiley has moved his O K Shoe Repairing Shop to rooms under the Postoffice.

NOTICE

I will be at the Bank of Marlinton, February 8th and 9th to assist in making out state income tax reports, and a Durbin, 10th and 11th.

All tax payers making reports from business must have copies of 1935 tax reports.

C E McLaughlin,
Deputy Tax Commissioner.

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

C. W. SLAVIN
Plumber
37 years experience
Can furnish material
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Opposite Killingsworth's Planing Mill

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 55, NO 31 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 25, 1937 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

FIELD NOTES

Bedford W. Alderman, of Minnehaha Springs, was in town Saturday to prove the kill of a wild cat for the State bounty of $3 50. He got the cat—a bay lynx—on the Beaver Lick the day before, and it was a powerful big one. In the snow storm on Thursday Mr Alderman found the cat's track, traveling toward the high rocks beyond the Burr Valley. He figured he would be coming back the next day. Sure enough he did, but it took about five miles of trailing to jump him out. Mr Alderman has a a noted hunting dog, old Lead, now fourteen years old, and he put that cat through the courses to bring him around within gun shot.

—

Will Fitzpatrick killed a wildcat on Swago Knob last Thursday.

—

Clifford I Sharp was in town Monday to prove up on four wild cat kills. He made a bad mistake in leaving at home one of the skulls, to be destroyed by the squire as proof of kill.

—

Up on Seneca Forest a couple of weeks ago, a truck load of CCC boys witnessed the unusual sight of an antler drop from the head of a deer. A great buck leaped across the road in front of the truck and as he landed a horn dropped off. It was picked up and found to be a beam carrying five points. There was a bit of blood on it.

—

Word comes in from Gauley that some of the does in those woods have given birth to fawns. This beats my time, for it is four months sooner than we usually expect the fawn crop in these parts. Some years ago, fawns were reported in April with does imported from Michigan and turned out on Cranberry.

—

The first thunder storm of the year came around late Sunday afternoon. Naturally, I expected colder weather, and so it was. At Marlinton all day the thermometer registered above fifty; within a few hours after the lightning and thunder the temperature was down to twenty. On the higher mountains, the unusual thing happened, the electrical storm was accompanied by a thick fall of snow.

—

You know the old weather sign about thunder storms before the spring equinox: If the reverberations start in the south and travel north, it will quickly change to colder. If in the north and travels south the weather will stay put as is.

—

What has happened to the rabbits? A variety of bad luck, I guess. Of course, last winter froze more than we could spare. A naturalist, in whose wisdom from observation of natural phenomena I have the utmost confidence, says it is reasonable to suppose a larger proportion of buck rabbits came through the great cold of last year; that everybody knows old buck rabbits kill every litte rabbit they can, and that accounts in part for the scarcity. Then, too, there is reports in the land of rabbits occasionally being found dead indicating disease in the ranks. In spite of varment killing contests and successful ones too, there are still too many foxes, wild cats, weasels, owls, hawks, hunting house cats and the likes preying upon our diminished supply of rabbits. The minks are kept pretty well in check by the trappers, but what about the ever increasing number of skunks which go everywhere, covering the ground like vaccum sweepers, to dig out and eat the baby rabbits in their nests? Incidently, it is a wonder a quail nest ever escapes the everlasting noses they are always sticking into every thing, and too many nests do not.

—

Down in Greenbrier county the other night I was talking to a farmer who brought up the subject of scarcity of rabbits. He indicted the great horned owl. Last year an owl nest was found and around it the carcasses of a dozen rabbits, which had been killed and carried in to feed the young.

—

Here are the returns of the game drives of Camp Loring made in the month of January, compared with drives made over the same ground last October. Four locations of about 200 acres each were driven—two areas on Laurel Creek one at lost bottom and one on Cochran's Creek. The first figures are for October:

Grouse 102; 49
Woodcock 3; none
Gray squirrels 5; 4
Red squirrels 2; none
Rabbits 23; 47
Deer—Bucks 1; 3. Does; 1; 2
Fawns, none, 2; total, 2; 6
Quail 8; none
Hares 2; none
Ring neck pheasant none, 1

In October 1 red tailed hawk; two red headed wood peckers, one horned owl and a mink were checked; none of these were seen in January.

It is interesting to note that grouse showed a decrease of more than half in the number checked before the hunting season, while more deer were found in January than in October ranging that given area.

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES

As announced some time ago orders for certified seed potatoes will be made up this year the same as for the past several years. However orders must be placed in the very near future and any farmers who are interested should notify the County Agent at once.

Lewis Gay, Harper Smith and Calvin W. Price attended the annual banquet of the Seneca Rod and Gun Club, at Renick, on Monday night. More than 150 were present; a fine meal was served. Dr. I. H Johnson, the bird man with the Conservation Commission, gave a most interesting and worth while lecture, illustrated with moving pictures taken in West Virginia.

The second quarterly Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church was held on Douthards Creek by Rev H. T Hileman. The Buckeye preaching appointment was restored as a regular one of the Pocahontas charge. Delegates named to the annual conference were Willie Alderman and Clarence Heckert. An all day Easter program will be given at Buckeye on Sunday, March 28. The next quarterly conference will be held at Central Union on call of the pastor.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Welder and family and Bob Cody, of Marie, spent Sunday here as the guests of Mr and Mrs O E Welder. On their return home they were accompanied by Mrs Cody and little daughter, Betty Jean, who had spent the past week here.

County court meets in regular monthly session on next Tuesday March 1.

Notice

I will be in Cass March 2nd, to assist in making State Income Tax Reports, and at the Bank of Marlinton March 3rd and 4th.

C E McLaughlin,
Deputy Tax Commissioner.

GRADED SCHOOL BENEFIT SHOW

At Alpine Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 2 and 3; matinee at 1:45 pm. Featuring Irene Dunn and Melvin Douglas in "Theodora Goes Wild". You are promised more than a show in this feature. Also Our Gang Comedy, Popeye, Betty Boop. Adults 25c, children 15c.

SIDELINE SLANTS

By the Pench Warmer

I have been out of town for a few days and did not have a chance to write anything for may column. However, I understand that the local boys didn't do so bad so I will let up a little bit. What a surprise the Mill Creek coach got when he came to visit Marlinton.

That 40-20 defeat that the locals handed the Mill Creek five was quite different from the 28 21 reverse which the Marlinton floorman were handed over there.

And what a surprise everyone got Saturday morning. Ronceverte apparently took matters in their own hands in defeating White Sulphur 47-13. And to think that White Sulphur won over the local cagers earlier in the season 36 13. What happened?

There goes the local's hopes of winning the championship. But there is still something else can be done about it. What is it? Well I'll tell you. It is the sectional tournament. Marlinton pulled a surprise lastyear; why not pull one this year? It can be done.

If I hear right, the Bulldogs were just too "hot" for their own good. They can be beat and the Copperheads are the ones to do it. I have been running the team down all season and I expect that some of them are plenty sore at me, so now I will attempt to make it up to them by telling them that I will be at the tournament yelling my head off for them. During the last few games they have really turned on the heat and I think they are good enough to whip any team in the tournament. If they will get in there and play ball together and not try to see who can score the most points I think that they will represent our section in the regional tourney. Also they need the backing and I expect Coach Lord would be very happy if a large crowd of rooters were present when the locals take the floor.

The U S Army recruiting service located in the postoffice building at Wheeling, W Va, announce vacancies in the army as follows:

Fifty 1st battalion, 10th Ifnantry, Fort Hayes, Ohio.

Eight signal corps, Fort Monmouth, New Jersey, and twenty more expected.

Five radio mechanics, Wright Field, Ohio.

Six airplane mechanics, Wright Field, Ohio.

Applicants for the signal corps must be able to present a diploma of graduation from high school.

Applicants for radio and airplane mechanic must be able to present a department of commerce license in addition to a diploma of graduation from high school.

Superintiendent Flynn announces that an examination for high school credit will be held in his office March 6. This examination is provided in order to assist ambitious young men and women and mature teachers to whom the advantages of a high school education have not been available. Those who are interested in this examination should get in touch with the county superintendents office at once. The second uniform examination for teachers will be held the same date at Elkins, beginning at 8:30 a m.

Town Council meets in regular monthly session Monday March 1.

FOR SALE

Residence property in Campbelltown. House in good state of repair, good garden and a good price. Will sell this property for one half cash and easy payments for balance.

—

272 acres wood land on Beaver Creek, Huntersville District. This land is located in the best hunting section of the county. Have an excellent price on this land with liberal terms if desired.

—

Good three room cottage with bath near Court House in Town of Marlinton. Garage and other out buildings, fruit trees and grape vines. This cottage is built on back of lots which leaves plenty of space on front for the building of a larger residence. Priced very little more than the actual value of the lots alone. One of the best locations in the town. See me at the Court House and look over this property.

Keith Nottingham, Secretary.

Baby Chicks

Bred for high egg production U S approved. Pedigreed and R O P mated. Blood tested for several generations. Any breed you wish. Baby chick pullets guaranteed 90 per cent pullets. All chicks guaranteed to live 14 days.

Started chicks two, four and six weeks old. Write or see me for prices. 100 percent delivery guaranteed. Order early.

OAK CREST POULTRY FARM
Millpoint, W Va

DIED

Addison Reynolds, aged 88 years, five months and five days, died February 18, 1937, at the home of his son Stokes Reynolds, near Marlinton. He had been sick the past three years. On Friday afternoon his body was buried in the family plot in Mt View Cemetery; the service was conducted from the Smith funeral parlors by Rev B. W. John.

Mr Reynolds was a native of Collierstown community, Rockbridge county, Virginia. His wife was Miss Virginia Intsmenger, who preceded her husband. The surviving children are Stokes, of Marlinton; Forrest, of Ireland, W. Va, and Aaron of Collierstown. A son, William, and a daughter, Millie, preceded their father.

Mr Reynolds was a truly good man. He was a member of the Collierstown Presbyterian church.

—

The family of the late Addison Reynolds wish to express their appreciation and thanks to their neighbors and friends for kindness received during his long illness and since his death.

Harvey Morrison, aged about 65 years, died at his home at Hillsboro, February 19, 1937, after an illness of several months duration. The funeral was held from the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon; burial in the Oak Grove cemetery. Mr Morrison was an honest, industrious upright citizen. He is survived by a son Gilbert; also a brother, C. C. Morrison, of Renick. His wife, Mrs Mary Hill Morrison, d[illegible] ab[illegible]e years ago.

Elmer McComb, aged about 48 years, of Laurel Creek, died February 23, 1937, from injuries received in an automobile wreck on Stony Creek mountain Sunday night. Burial on Beaver Creek. He was a son of the John McComb who was killed in a log train wreck on Stony Creek Mountain about twenty-five years ago.

Fishermen Pick Up Mail Posted in Sealed Cans

Miami, Fla. — Fishermen and life guards have qualified as volunteer mail carriers for an unofficial Atlantic ocean postoffice.

Following a long-established custom, cans containing letters and postal cards frequently are tossed overboard from European ships which pass within two miles offshore en route to the Gulf of Mexico and points south.

The cans are either picked up by fishermen who chance by or drift into shore where they are found by life guards and the mail is posted.

DUNMORE

Born to Mr and Mrs Amos Kline February 10, 1937, an eleven and a half pound son. The little man has been named Kenneth Wayne. Mrs Kline will be remembered as Miss Kathryn Carpenter, of Dunmore.

Mrs Ella Watson is confined to her bed with heart trouble.

J W Carpenter was a business visitor in Marlinton.

The word comes that the postoffice building at Marlinton will be advertised for bids about April 1.

NOTICE

My wife, Ida Edyth Waugh, having left my bed and board, notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract. This the 20th day of February, 1937.

Otis J. Waugh,
Marlinton, W. Va.

DR. A. C. McCOY

On Sunday morning, February 25, 1925, the Marlinton community was shocked by the sudden passing of one of its best and more prominent citizens in the death of Dr A. C. McCoy, aged 55 years. On Friday he became ill at his [illegible] in the laboratories of S B Wallace & Company, wholesale druggists. His condition became steadily worse, but comparatively few knew of his critical illness until the news came of his death Sunday morning.

On Tuesday afternoon the funeral was conducted from the Marlinton Church by his pastor, Rev. B W John, assisted by Rev S B Lapsley. Interment in the family plot in the Mt View Cemetery. The active pall bearers were S B Wallace, W H. Arbogast, Moody Kincaid, Kyle Curtis, Clyde Waugh and Bert Bumgardner.

Dr McCoy was a native of Buffalo, Putnam County, the son of the late Alfred A. and Viola Blake McCoy. Thirty one years ago he came to Marlinton to engage in business as a druggist, and, with the exception of two years in Charleston, he made this town his home. Shortly after coming to Marlinton he married Miss Adelaide Davis, of Huntington. She and their son, A. C. McCoy, Jr., survive.

Dr McCoy was an upright, honest likable man. Though of modest and retiring disposition, he made and retained friends. His life was devoted to his family, his business and his church. He was an accomplished musician, and for many years he was the leader of the services of song at the Marlinton Methodist Church. He was also a member of the official board of that church.

The Swago Farm Women's Club met at the home of Mrs Earl Kee, on Saturday afternoon. The report of the social welfare committee showed a large donation of clothing and some cash to flood sufferers at Huntington. A "Know West Virginia" program is planned for each meeting. The lesson "How business like are we" was ably led by Mrs J. A Sydenstricker. There was open discussion on keeping home accounts, money management, family cooperation, handling bank accounts, safety deposit boxes, borrowed capital, life insurance, etc. After a delightful social hour, the next meeting was set to meet at the home of Mrs Porter Kellison on March 20.

Charleston, Feb 18.—The West Virginia Association of Fairs reelected officers today and set dates for seven of the event next fall.

The association renamed J. W. Sydenstricker of Lewisburg, president; Dr F. C. Allen of Marlinton, vice president; and J. O. Knapp of Morgantown, secretary.

The fair dates set were:

Kanawha great free fair, September 4 12; Pocahontas county, August 23 28; Greenbrier Valley, August 30 to September 4; Braxton county, September 13-16; Nicholas county, week of August 30, tentative; Jackson's Mill 4 H fair, September 21 23; Clay county, September 22 25.

Born to Mr and Mrs J. Osborn Hill, at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, February 4, 1937, a daughter, named Ramona Lee.

Charles Dearing, of the U. S. Marines, has been assigned to duty in China.

M M Hansford was taken to the Phillipi hospital for treatment last Saturday.

Mrs Evalyn Painter and Mrs H. G. Davis, who were called here by the death of their brother in law, Dr A. C. McCoy, returned to their homes in Charleston Wednesday afternoon.

"It's a GOLD SEAL RUG ... the *Genuine* Congoleum ... I know it will wear well!"

You can always be sure of extra beauty and superior service when you buy *genuine* Congoleum. The famous Gold Seal on every rug is your guarantee of satisfaction or your money back.

Right now is a splendid time to look, too, for we have a host of smart new 1936 Gold Seal Rug patterns to show you. All richly colorful. All moderately priced. All easy to clean. Come in *today!*

Especially Price $[illegible] to $6.25 for 9x12

C. J. RICHARDSON
Hardware and Furniture
Marlinton, West Virginia

O. E. S. Entertains

Marlinton Chapter Order of the Eastern Star entertained with a banquet Wednesday evening, honoring worthy grand matron, Mrs. Lula A. Atzrhode, of Clarksburg, who spent the week in Pocahontas County on an annual tour of inspection of Eastern Star chaptes. Covers were laid for forty members and guests, cut flowers in the colors of the order were used on the tables. Visitors from other chapters were Mrs Alice Tremble, of Clarksburg chapter; Mrs Marvin Jackson, of the Terra Alta chapter; Mr and Mrs Peyton Moore, of the Huntersville chapter; Mrs Helen Nottingham and Mrs Joe Graham of the Cass chapter.

The regular monthly meeting of the Order was held in the lodge rooms following the banquet with worthy matron, Mrs Nellie Sheets, presiding. Mrs Vivian Richardson was inlated into the order at this meeting. Worthy patron, E. B. Earl presided at the inlation exercises. Mrs Atzrhode was presented with a gift from the chapter, the secretary, Mrs Henry Hiner, making the presentation. Mrs Atzrhode visited the Cass, Marlinton, Huntersville, and Hillsboro chapters on this tour.

Berea, Kentucky—Milton D Humphreys, of Marlinton, West Virginia wa awarded a $25 prize as winner in the essay contest of the semester just finished, on the theme, Shakespeare's Dramatic Technique.

The regular monthly community song service will be held at the Swago Church next Sunday, February 28, at 2:30 p. m. The newly elected officers for the coming year are O W Kellison, chairman and S G Smith, song leader.

Cass—The P. T. A. met on February 9. The program was built around "Founder's Day." Six members gave a pageant. A delightful social hour was spent.

Cheat Bridge

Dear Calvin:

I know you have seen and felt a drenching rain storm, accompanied by lightning and thunder but you should have been here Sunday evening to experience something new. From early morning we were in a heavy mist; enough to soak your clothing through in a little while. About dark Mother Nature threw a tantrum. I have never in all my life seen such lightning nor heard such thunder, and all the time the snow fell as hard as I ever saw. It was simply wonderful but it scared some folks I know out of a year's growth.

H. F. Cromer.

The semi-monthly meeting of the 4-H Club leaders of the Districts of Edray, Huntersville and Little Levels was held at Marlinton on last Saturday, February 20. Dr Brown, the public health physician, spoke on health, and Miss Edna Hatfield, the county health nurse, talked on the program of the work in Pocahontas county. Mrs Richardson gave details of the 4-H health contest during the month of March, and also suggestions to pass on to the club members about charting. Others taking part in the discussions were Mr Walton, the president; County Agents Dorsey and Williams, Miss Zenna Brake and Miss Eleanor McLaughlin.

Lee Sharp and Raymond Cosner were before Squire McNeel on Monday morning, charged with killing a deer on Cheat Mountain, near Spruce. Sharp was fined $100 and sentenced to 60 days in jail; Cosner $100 and 30 days days. Game Protector Lewis Gay worked out and the case, getting such quick action he captured a part of the venison.

The W C T U will meet at the home of Mrs O. N. Miles, next Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 o'clock.

(Questions that are asked about Banking)

"How are Banks started?"

A GROUP of citizens apply to the state or federal authorities for a charter. Those who wish to form the bank must furnish the required capital. When the charter has been issued, by the proper government authorities, the capital stock paid in, the directors elected, and officers appointed, the bank is ready to equip itself for operations.

It would appear from long experience that the following questions may properly be asked by state federal agencies before a new charter is issued:

1. Is there a definite need in the community for the proposed institution?
2. What are the character and banking experience of the management?
3. Is the capital structure adequate; are earning prospects such as to justify the investment?

If the answers to these questions are favorable, then, and only then, in the opinion of leading banking authorities, should a new bank come into being.

The First National Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NOTICE

We are going to REDUCE our stock to make room for SPRING GOODS. List below a few articles, other goods in proportion for TEN DAYS beginning March 1st, 1937.

Ladies' Shoes

Reduced from	4 50 to 3 96
" "	2 80 to 2 50
" "	3 45 to 3 00
" "	4 25 to 3 85
" "	4 65 to 3 85
" "	3 25 to 2 65
" "	3 35 to 2 20
" "	2 75 to 2 40
" "	4 00 to 3 50
" "	3 45 to [illegible]95
" "	4 40 to 2 85

Ladies' Richie Coats

Reduced from 6 65 to 5 75

Ladies' and Children's Rain Coats

Reduced from	2 00 to 1 48
" "	2 98 to 2 38
" "	3 50 to 2 79
" "	3 00 to 2 29

Ladies' Dresses

Reduced from	1 00 to 79c
" "	1 98 to 1 49
" "	1 98 to 1 79

We have full line of best grass Seed to be obtained. See us before placing your order.

When you are in need FEED and FLOUR, don't fail to get in touch with us.

Try our good Stakes and Roast

Williams & Pifer Lumber Co.
Marlinton, W. Va.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

54-inch wool material, value 1.25 yd. now	95c
Black Suede Oxfords, value 2.95 pr now	2.00
Brown " value 3 25 pr now	2.49
Brown Suede, kid trim, strap 3.95 pr now	2.95
Quaker Girl print, 80-squre, per yd	.20
Meritas Print, per yd	.16

The price of print has advanced, but we are still selling at the old price for the next 30 days. Better buy yours now.

Ladies' Silk Dresses	3 95
Ladies' wash frocks, good quality print	.98

Bleached and unbleached sheeting 9-4
Price reasonable

Groceries, Feed, Salt, Wire Fence, Roofing

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Dept Archives & Histo

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 54, NO 30 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 13, 1936 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

CCC'S TO RESCUE

The Fridler family lives on Williams River, and they have been snowed in for months. The other night, February 4, Mrs Fridler was taken down ill with terrible pain. The mountain home is fifteen miles from the physician. A third of the distance no road was broken, and much of the rest of the way the highway was pretty well choked with deep snow.

Three miles away is Camp Black Mountain, CCC Company 2589, and a camp physician, army surgeon, Lieutenant Paul Tillman. And there was telephone connection too over the line maintained by the forestry service. The lady was sick and suffering intensely; the deep snow shut them off from the family physician fifteen miles away; could the army doctor come? He could and he would.

Dr Tillman, accompanied by Bartow Bill Kramer, the camp superintendent, started immediately to walk three miles through snow to their knees. When they arrived at the home the physician found Mrs Fridler suffering intense pain from an attack of acute appendicitis. He ordered her taken to the hospital immediately.

At the camp was an army ambulance To transport a desperately sick woman for three miles over an unbroken trail at night through eighteen inches of snow was the proposition put up to CCC company 2589 There were volunteers a plenty. They came equipped with a stretcher. Mrs Fridler was made as comfortable as possible; the carriers told to travel as fast as possible, but with all caution It was necessary to stop occasionally for the physician to give aid, as the patient soon became delirious.

Between the Fridler home and Camp Black Mauntain and its ambutance, there flows the Williams River To cross this stream there is a foot log, but it was impossible to carry a sick, delirious patient on a stretcher over a swift mountain river on a foot log.

Three miles farther to go, a road went around to the main highway where the carriers could be met by the army ambulance. These extra miles were negotiated safely; the ambulance was waiting; a hurried run was made to Marlinton, and Mrs Fridler was placed in the hands of her familly physician.

The patient was put in the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital where she is responding readily to treatment.

The Campbelltown Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school house on Wednesday evening, February 19, at 7:30. A very interesting program has been arranged and every one is urged to be present.

History Mill

The research work of the Historic Marker Project is being continued as a Works Progress Administration project, with Frank Young as the director in Pocahontas county, with Miss Pauline Herold as stenographer. Among the things wanted are births cemetery records, church baptismal records, church membership rolls deaths, family Bible records, marriage bonds, marriages, war records, willls, and such things, of the period prior to the year 1900. Mr Young will be in the courthouse at work on Mondays, Tuesdays Wednesdays and Thursdays of each week, from 8 to 4 o'clock. Anyone having such old records will confer a favor by loaning them to Mr Young until he can make a copy of them. Mr. Young also has a good idea in the suggestion that the veterans, as they come to town to fill out papers for the bonus that they come on to the court house and have their discharges recorded in the book set aside for that purpose

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Lacy Everett Bowling, 64 years old, died in the Greenbrier Valley Hospital Saturday night. February 1. 1935. following an operation. Mr Bowling was born in Sharon, Va., and had been employed as machinist for the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company in Cass for the past sixteen years. He is survived by his widow, who before her marriage was Miss Mona Johnson, of Durbin; one son, William Bowling, and four daughters, Mrs I. W. Gragg, Misses Eva, Elaine, and Freda, all of Cass. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the residence of I. F. Bowling in Ronceverte, with Rev Mr. Bennett, pastor of the Christian church in charge of services. Burial was in Clifton Forge in charge of the Masonic lodge of which he was a member.

"When a man like Dr O. M. W. Sprague makes a statement the wise ones cock their heads and listen, for he speaks as one of the great financial authorities of the world. Thus his accusation that 'big business' is to be blamed for the depression in this country will be given serious consideration by every thinking persons. Such statements coming from such a man as Dr Sprague should make 'big business' take stock of itself; should open its eyes to the fallacy of its reasoning and show it that it has within its grasp a wonderful opportunity to cure its ills by the application of a little common sense."—Rutland, Vermont, Herald. (Rep.)

Pocahontas County Board of Trade will meet at Marlinton on next Thursday, February 20, at 6:30 o'clock. A good program is anticipated. Dr. Fred Allen is chairman of the program committee.

Reward for the First Panther Killed in West Virginia

The presence of panthers in West Virginia is the subject of frequent reports, conjecture and debate.

In order to aid in settlement of the discussion, the Conservation Commission offers a REWARD OF FIFTY DOLLARS ($50.00) for the fresh skin, with the head, of the first panther to be KILLED in West Virginia and REPORTED to the Conservation Commission.

The skin must be accompanied by notarized certificate, showing the time, place and manner of the taking of the animal, blank form for which will be furnished by the Conservation Commission upon request.

The offer of this reward will NOT extend beyond the taking of the FIRST panther.

Conservation Commission of W. Va.
H. W. Shawhan, Director

GET THAT PANTHER

In this paper, Director of Conservation, Major Shawhan, announces a reward of $50 for the first panther killed in West Virginia. We have the panthers here in Pocahontas, and I want that reward to come to one of our hunters. It is a big feather in the cap of any hunter to bag one of these big cats. Then too I want the waiting world to realize how bothered we are with the pesky things eating our deer in the Black Forest, of the Gauley, Elk and Shavers Cheat. If a sample can be furnished the Major, it may so be the Conservation Commission can be persuaded to pay such reward as a permanent policy. I want the panther to be extinct in these mountains as some people believe them to already be.

As this paper is being tucked away, my friend and kinsman, Henry W Beard comes in with the announcement he will be a candidate for the important and responsible office of Assesor of Pocahontas County, subject to the will of the Democratic party as expressed in the May primary. I say good and well, he is the type of citizen to honor the office. He is a good farmer and efficient business man—two required things of him who would properly fill that office. He knows values, he has judgment and a mind of his own. He will make a good candidate and he will make a good assessor. Just for the present he is not prepared to announe deputies.

Business is looking up this Pocahontas Times office in the line of finger printing World War veterans, who are making application for deferred compensation—soldier bonus.

DIED

John S Dana, aged 57 years, died at his home, near Lewisburg, on Saturday morning, February 8, 1936. His death came suddenly and unexpectedly. On Monday the funeral was conducted from the Old Stone Church and burial in the Lewisburg Cemetery. Mr Dana is survived by his wife and their five children. He was best known in Pocahontas county as the manager of the MacQueens chain of department stores.

Hampden-Sidney, Va.—Francis H. McElwee, of Marlinton, has been named for the college Honor Roll for the session ending January 31st. Mr McElwee is a freshman at Hampden-Sydney this year. Besides excelling in scholarship he is an active worker in extra-curricular activities on the campus. He is a member of the Union-Philanthropic Literary society, and is taking part in journalistic activities on the college publications.

Mrs J. W. Hayslett, Sr, received the sad news the last of the week that her little grandson, Jack Meadows, son of Mr and Mrs Floyd Meadows, of near Hinton, had fallen and broken his leg. The little lad was then getting around on crutches, having just a day or two before been discharged from the Hinton Hospital, where he had been a patient for several months with rheumatism.

It is needless to say that Road Superintendent D. W. Williams and his men have done valiant work in keeping the through highways open for traffic during this time of great snow. The side roads, too, received attention. On account of drifting winds it has been a daily and nightly task.

Rev B. W. John was called to Shepherdstown, on Monday, to attend the funeral of a friend.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

In spite of the cold, stormy weather, the meeting of the Pocahontas County Rod and Gun Club was largely attended on Monday. The president, Dr. George F. Hull, of Durbin, presided. The business for consideration was the adoption of recommendations to the State Conservation Commission for the fish and game seasons, and the election of delegates to present such recommendations and suggestions to the regional meeting to be held at Elkins next Monday night, February 17.

The club went on record as favoring the open and closed seasons of the year 1934, and dead against the changes made in 1635

On account of the hard winter on wild turkeys, a closed season of three years was asked on turkeys.

The open season on grouse and squirrel was asked to begin on October 15 and end November 30. The deer season, the last week of October. Quail, the months of November and December, and rabbits November December and January. Coons, the month of November.

Owing to the widely diversified topography of West Virginia, it was asked that the State be divided into zones, with seasons to fit.

The trout season was recommended to close July 5, instead of July 31.

Among the delegates named to the regional meeting at Elkins next Monday night are Dr. George F Hull, M. C. Smith, Dr. Charles S Kramer, H. H. Hudson, Frank McLaughlin, Harper Smith, Rev D M Monroe, Kerth Nottingham, S J Rexrode, Calvin W. Price, and any other member who can attend.

Open and closed seasons, as recommended:

Deer—October 26th to October 31, Inclusive

Squirrel—October 15th to November 30th. Inclusive.

Rabbit—October 15th to January 31st inclusive.

Raccoon November 1st to November 30th inclusive.

Turkey—Closed season until open season 1939.

Grouse—October 15th to November 30th inclusive

Quail—November 1st to December 31st inclusive.

Red and Gray fox—No closed season

Skunk—No closed season

Oppossum—November 1st to Nov. 30th inclusive

Bear—No closed season

Muskrat—December 1st to January 31st, inclusive.

Trout—April 15th to July 6th inclusive

Bass—July 1st to November 30th inclusive

Pike—No recommendations

The following Resolutions were adopted: That the State be zoned as to open seasons on game, climatic conditions and breeding seasons to be the determining factors.

That all streams that are trout streams be designated as such, and no fishing allowed of any kind except during the open trout season.

The Slaty Fork Ladies Aid Society met at the home of Mrs Paul Sharp on February 5., with the following members present, Mrs. D J. Lassiter Mrs Flora Rinehart, Mrs. Ivan Sharp Mrs L D Sharp, Mrs Robert Phares, Mrs Oscar Kerr, Mrs Saul McNeely and three new members: Mrs Glen Heflin, Mrs George Howell and Miss Leona Bender. A very interesting program was given in honor of Rudyard Kipling, our beloved English poet whose recent death has left an after glow over our nation that will never be forgotten because of his life and works Some of his favorite poems were given and discussed Recessional—Mrs. George Howell; In the Undertaker's House—Mrs D J Lassiter; If—Mrs Glen Heflin; When Earth's Last Picture is Painted—Mrs Ivan Sharp; Danny Deever—Mrs L D Sharp, and Great Heart—Mrs Oscar Kerr.

Names were drawn for our "mysterious class sister", and after a short business session and plans made for our St Patrick's meeting to be in charge of Miss Leona Bender at the home of Mrs D J Lassiter in March. The hostesses, Mrs Paul Sharp and Miss Bender served a lovely Valentine salad course After a pleasant social hour, the meeting was adjourned

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The hard winter is now beginning to show effects on small water-supply lines by freezing them up. At places the ground is frozen as deep as two feet, and as hard as concrete. On Monday Mayor Smith ordered by wire a modern electric appliance, which will be of great convenience in thawing out ground water lines.

Attention is called to the fact that February is the dead line for the carrying of uncased guns in the woods, without permit to do so. These permits are obtained through application to Lewis Gay, Game Protector, whose address is Marlinton.

The Get-Together Club will have a Valentine box at the West Union Church, Friday night, February 14, at 7:30, followed by string music and cake walk. Everyone is invited.

The beautiful snow has tied up traffic and business generally, but it is giving a number of people work, clearing roads and streets and thawing out frozen water lines.

THE WORLD'S FINEST RADIO IS

New 1936 PHILCO

Come in and pick out the set that fits your needs — either Battery operated or Electric

C. J. RICHARDSON
Marlinton, W. Va.

Frances Poage Waugh

Tuesday morning, February 11, 1936, the community was shocked by the news of the sudden and wholly unexpected death of Miss Frances Poage Waugh, aged 18 years She passed away at her home at 2 o'clock from a heart attack. Since last Thursday she had been somewhat indisposed, and was confined to the house. At midnight she appeared to be getting along well, but in an hour or so she became very ill and died before the family physician could come. The funeral will be conducted from the Methodist Church on Thursday afternoon; burial in the family plot in Mt. View Cemetery.

The deceased was the youngest daughter and child of Mr. and Mrs Harlow Waugh. She was a bright, promising and popular young lady. She was an honor student at the Marlinton High School, a member of the senior class. She was preparing herself for a career as a journalist, and she contributed regularly to the Covington Daily Virginian and The Pocahontas Times.

In religion, Miss Frances was a life long member of the Methodist Church and she took prominent part as leader in the young people's activities of her church, both in the local society and in the conference.

Miss Frances is survived by her parents, two sisters, Mrs Bruce Crickard, of Buckhannon, and Miss Alice, at home; by her brother, Lieutenant Meade Waugh; also by a host of relatives and friends who deplore the passing of so pleasant and promising a life.

Marriages For January

J. Hollie Robinson, and Blanche Roundtree.

Bernard O. Watkins, and Marguerite Jack.

Donald F Snyder, and Myrtle F. Galford

Denver Thomas Bradford, and Margaret Marie Allen.

Adam Vandevander, and Halcy Mullenax

Charles R Kyle, and Mary Catherine Eye

Dewey Samuel Rider, and Idolla Daisy Scott.

James L. Roach and Nora Page Hill.

Captain Howery, commander of Camp Price, on Droop Mountain, thoughtfully brings in the log of the water well being drilled at his camp. They are down 271 feet, into a hard gray stone, where the drilling is anything but easy. Just at a guess they are now in the Pocahontas marble series and the going will be tedious. Here is how the hole reads: soil, 3 feet; Droop sandstone, 47 feet; gray shale, 95 feet; red shale, 20 feet; gray stone, 35 feet; red shale, 15 feet; gray stone, 50 feet; hard gray stone, 6 feet. In all, 271 feet and so far a dry hole.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Reed McNeill, a son, February 4, 1936.

POTATOES

According to the agricultural census reports, Pocahontas county had 640 acres of potatoes in 1929 and 1,389 acres in 1934. In 1929 the total yield was 68,439 bushels or an average yield per acre of 106 bushels. In 1934 the total yield was 128,247 bushels or an average yield of 92 bushels per acre. If we take into consideration the fact that 1929 was a reasonably good season, and that 1934 brought us a severe drought and a very poor potato season we can safely assume that we are making progress in our methods of production. However, we are not making enough progress.

As a general proposition we are not using enough good seed and are not taking proper care to produce good seed. Common faults in cultural practices are: shallow plowing, poor seed bed preparation, shallow planting, seed pieces cut too small, not enough fertilizer used, poor cultivation after planting and little or no spraying.

If an individual does not like potato raising he should forget about the business, but if he likes the work then he should certainly grow potatoes and make every effort to carry out the proper practices.

For potatoes the land should be plowed at least eight inches deep and then disced and harrowed into excellent condition. Seed pieces weighing around two ounces should then be planted at least four inches deep, eight to ten inches apart, in rows about 32 to 36 inches apart. With the seed pieces this deep you can start harrowing the next day after planting and harrow once each week until the plants are four to six inches high. A spike tooth harrow with the teeth set at an angle is best although a spring tooth harrow may be used. A regular potato weeder is inexpensive and is an excellent tool. Then for best results the potato vines should be sprayed every ten days from the time they are four inches high until they start to die naturally.

One acre of potatoes properly cared for will usually make the owner more money than two acres poorly cared for and save him many backaches.

Good certified seed will be available this year at prices much cheaper than for several years. Farmers who are interested should get in touch with the county agent soon now.

Government reports indicate that there will be only an average acreage planted to potatoes this year and we may expect a fair price for our crop

---

Mrs. Millie Herold, who has been making her home in Franklin, with her daughter, Mrs C. W. Lunsford, and who has been quite sick for some time, is now improving.

—Highland Recorder.

Mrs. Herold is the mother of Dr. E G Herold, of Marlinton.

Spring Merchandise

NOW IS THE TIME TO DO YOUR SPRING SEWING

We have just received a nice line of Quaker Girl Dress Prints. Beautiful patterns of all colors. Suitable for every member of the family. Make your selections now.

We also have a new line of Children's and Ladies' Wash Frocks, Slips, Silk Underwear, Gowns, Etc. Curtain Scrim, Tapestry, Terry Cloth, Cretonne, Sheeting, Pillow Tubing, Toweling.

RUGS RUGS

100 Beautiful Armstrong Qquaker Rugs, all sizes and colors. Now on display. Prices reasonable. Roll Floor covering by the yard.

ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSILS

See our assortment of cooking utensils. Aluminum and granite pans and kettles, all sizes.

We invite you to inspect our store and examine our merchandise.

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Fact: YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY IN OLDSMOBILE

BE as critical as you like—it's *your* money you are paying out and you are entitled to the most that every dollar will buy you . . . That's why we say—go see the Oldsmobile! Look at its size. Try out its roominess. Count up its modern fine-car features! Note for yourself Oldsmobile's every convenience, every provision for extra safety, extra comfort, increased economy and extra-long life . . . Then consider this—Oldsmobile "The Car That Has Everything"—is priced but a little above the lowest!

• THE SIX • $665 • • THE EIGHT • $810

Sixes $665 and up . . . Eights $810 and up, list prices at Lansing, subject to change without notice. Safety Glass standard equipment all around. Special accessory groups extra. Car illustrated is the Six-Cylinder 4-Door Sedan, $795 list. A General Motors Value.
• 6% G. M. A. C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN •

"The Car that has Everything"

Proof

OLDSMOBILE has every fine-car feature . . . none left out

KNEE-ACTION WHEELS for a restful, gliding ride.

SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES for quick, straight-line stops.

"TURRET-TOP" BODY BY FISHER for greater protection and beauty.

CENTER-CONTROL STEERING for effortless, true-course driving.

RIDE STABILIZER for level, swayless riding.

BIG, OVERSIZE TIRES for additional comfort and traction for stops.

NO DRAFT VENTILATION for plenty of fresh air without drafts.

SAFETY GLASS for extra protection all around.

C. W. LEWIS
McClintic Garage Building — Marlinton, W. Va.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1937

UNPACKING THE SUPREME COURT—AN OPEN LETTER

To the Congress of the United States:

Gentlemen:

With the same ferocity they displayed during the recent campaign, the Tory newspapers of America now rise to denounce President Roosevelt's request that you modernize the nation's judicial system and increase the personnel of the Supreme Court.

To a man, these editorial champions of reaction cry:

"The President proposes to 'pack the Court!'

It seems to us that the President proposes to do just the reverse—

To Unpack the Court.

As former Senator Bookhart points out, the Supreme Court has been "packed" for years—"packed" with safe, conservative majorities.

Those safe, conservative majorities brought on the Civil War.

Those safe, conservative majorities have stood in the path of every major piece of social legislation enacted by the elected representatives of the American people.

To suit their ends, those safe, conservative Justices have twisted the Constution itself beyond recognition by the men who framed it, and similarly have twisted the amendments to the Constitution to serve purposes for which the amendments were adopted.

Thomas Jefferson foresaw and feared the judicial usurpation of power which has taken place, but after the impeachment of Justice Chase failed, he made no move. Andrew Jackson, too, decried the Court's encroachments upon legislative authority. So did Abraham Lincoln—and so did Theodore Roosevelt.

Yet none of these Presidents was fated to witness what President Franklin Roosevelt has witnessed—four years of wholesale, systematic and unparalleled destruction of a program of national construction.

Hence it has remained for Franklin Roosevelt to tackle the issue.

The intensity of Tory furore is the best measure of the President's courage and determination.

Yes, the first reaction to the President's proposal—in American newspapers—is overwhelmingly adverse.

But, Gentlemen of the Congress we would warn you not to be misled by this reaction. After the last campaign we doubt that you can possibly be misled

You'll recall that 80 percent of the American press was against the president, Even the Scripps-Howard Newspapers were lukewarm at first as they now are toward the President's message on the court

You'll recall that from the aspect of the editorial and news columns of the newspapers—Roosevelt didn't have a chance of election. No people could have been expected to reelect such a merger of demon and Frankenstein monster as was portrayed in those columns.

But with 80 percent of the editors of the nation shouting "villain!" at the top of their lungs—the American people chose to return Mr Roosevelt to office with the greatest popular and electoral majorities ever received by any president since Monroe.

Those newspapers, more than Governor Landon, were licked in November. They were licked because they represented the views of special privilege, and not the opinions of the millions of American citizens in their communities.

Those newspapers in their present berating of the of the President's proposal to curb the Supreme Court, are just as unrepresentative of public opinion as they were last fall.

That in mind, Gentlemen of the Congress, let the President's program be given thorough consideration and prompt approval.

What Mr Roosevelt has proposed is constitutional beyond any doubt. Even the Tories admit that. And it's what hurts them most.

They've been calling on the President to respect the Constitution—and that's what he proposes to do.

—The Philadelphia Record.

Last year, Congressman Jennings Randolph, ever mindful of the welfare of the people he represents, had Congress to provide for a survey of the Greenbrier River, in view of flood control. There are three objectives in controlling the run off from the watershed: the protection of life and property in the Greenbrier Valley; the control on the head streams of Greenbrier River's contribution to the disastrous floods which periodically devastate the Kanawha, Ohio and Mississippi Valleys; a more equitable flow of the stream at all seasons, to supply the necessary water to large industrial plants at Durbin and Marlinton.

In compliance with the Act of Congress, the War Department made preliminary survey. The recommendation was not favorable. The reason is that the cost was out of proportion to probable property damage by high water, for upon the completion of the Big Bend dam below Alderson floods in the Greenbrier will be local sorrow rather than a contributing factor to disastrous floods, like the one which devastated the lower Ohio Valley so recently.

Another thing taken into consideration was the fact that under present regulations the Federal government does not pay for the land used for for flood control dam sites, and in West Virginia there are no state nor local funds to be had for such purpose. The sites of the Bluestone, Tygarts, Big Bend and some other dams have been or will be bought by the Federal Government through special acts of Congress.

Since the survey was made last summer a lot of water has run under and over bridges. In January the lovely Ohio got on her Sunday clothes and topped her record marks from St. Mary's down; even causing uneasiness as to what might happen to the billion dollar stream improvement work on the father of waters himself. Hundreds of lives lost, a billion dollars in property destroyed—it assumed proportions of a national catastrophe. With the Ohio backwater up to Charleston, I do not like to dwell on what would have been the fate of our capital city, had the Greenbrier, Gauley and Elk rolled their waters down from this height of land, in volume like the usually placid streams of the Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky lowlands.

Nor for that matter do I like to dwell upon the thought of how the Greenbrier Valley would have been washed out had rain fallen on our side of the watershed like it did on the adjoining drainage area of the Cheat and Tygarts, Potomac and James, last March to bring up the floods which descended upon Pittsburgh, Paw Paw, Cumberland, Richmond and points in between and beyond.

I'll say we are all flood conscious from the experience of a year ago Forgetting the loss of life and putting no money value on human suffering, the property loss in one such flood as of last March or this January has been estimated by engineers to be sufficient to prevent reoccurrence for all time if expended in flood control works.

On March 8, the War Department will have public hearing on the flood control survey of Greenbrier River Our Congressman Jennings Randolph will appear for the welfare of his constituents who live in this valley.

Under the conditions facing us. I would respectfully suggest to our Congressman that if the army engineers will not consider more, that he try and salvage one dam and that one at head of Greenbrier River. Thornwood is the site on the East Fork picked out by the engineers who were here last fall. It will be auxiliary to the Big Bend reservoir on the main stem, 130 miles away; it will keep down the last few feet which are the worst ones of a flood; it will insure a supply of water for the big tannery at Durbin and the big tannery at Marlinton, which are often in straits for enough water in summer; the site is on national forest lands, and it is presumed such a conservation measure would fit in with the program of the Forest Service.

If I remember aright there are provisions in the Flood Control Act of 1936 which will not leave us here on the upper Greenbrier out in the wet, even though the Army finds its province comes no farther up stream than Big Bend I refer to the provision of the act which gives the Department of Agriculture concurrent authority in flood control work along with the Department of War. The Department is empowered to make surveys on streams and tributaries in view of flood control endeavors, and the Greenbrier and the Cheat are listed by name along with more than two hundred in the list assigned to this department. I presume the intention is to have the War Department, which is the guardian of navigable streams, build on main stems the great reservoirs necessary to hold back flood waters and aid navigation in low water periods I further presume the intention is to have the Agriculture Department to be in charge of flood and erosion control at the head streams, to keep the big reservoirs built by the army from silting up, to protect from flood damage people and property who live above the big dams, and to save for the use of humanity the water and soil which now rush down to the sea after every rain, to the peril and impoverishment of the country

In the nature of things here in the Greenbrier Valley, I think I can readily see the program of the Department of Agriculture for a multitude of small dams on many tributaries fits our situation. While there are no available sites on the Greenbrier for a great storage dam by reason of the railroad traversing the valley from end to end, there are a number of ideal dam sites on the larger tributaries. However, there comes the rub in that such sites are our best farm lands, and level farm lands are at a premium with us. Why more than three fourths of our area is best adapted to the growing of trees While the dams are needed for the protection of a part of our people from the menace of high water, it is likewise true, we need the production of those fertile acres the big dams would cover with water and put out of business.

In view of the silting up of the great storage dams built by the army in the west—I have especially in mind the Roosevelt Dam—the matter of stream and flood control is incomplete without attention paid to the smaller branches back in the mountains from which great rivers grow.

At some one of the many meetings recently called to consider flood matters since the great Ohio flood of a month ago, a scientist remarked that water must no longer run into the streams; it must be made to walk He then made reference to dams, grass and trees as means of holding in check the rush of waters.

I have a friend whom I place well in the forefront of the clear, logical thinkers of the State. The other day he talked of floods and flood producing conditions. We all have heard of the great waters of 1861 and again in 1884; however, something like twenty-five years ago, great devastating floods began to come down more frequently than in former times and in greater volume and with more disastrous consequences until the Ohio Valley Floods of 1936 and 1937 set top records. The period between 1884 and 1913 was a transition one in the history of our country. In the eighties, every stream dignified by the name of creek, in farming districts, had dam after dam upon it to furnish power for grist and other mills. In the timber regions there were sawmill and splash dams. In the big woods, the rain water was absorbed and held back by a thick carpet of forest leaves and moss. The forest streams were clogged and retarded with boulders and fallen trees. Then, too, most of the countryside was clothed in grass for pasture and hay.

Then came the industrial area. The local mills and dams fell into disuse and went out: the great forests were cut down and too often fire was allowed to burn bare the country side From this rain water dashed as from a roof. Even where fire was kept away, the logging roads and trails gave veins and arteries for the run off. The streams were cleared of impeding rocks and logs for skidways and drives, and their beds made wider for waters to rush down

In fifty years grass lands has suffered from erosion, and much of it is not now clothed as heavily as formerly. The population has increased and this increase has brought greater demand for grain. With the automobile has come reduction in the number of horses. Of a consequence there is a falling away in hay growing meadow land.

Dikes and levees and sea walls were once thought to be the solution of the flood problem. Then was added the great dam reservoirs to impede the run off of contributory rivers. Now it is found the problem must be considered where rivers begin. And rivers do actually begin back beyond the insignificant feeler brooks and rivulets of the watershed; in fact the streams have their beginning when and where the tiny rain drop falls on mother earth. Check with trees and grass and forest mould a wayward career as the little strangers arrive; arrest their soil-stealing proclivities, and make of them the blessings they were intended to be Impede the run off in gully and drain, rivulet and brook by retarding breaks and dams, and stay the mad rush in creeks with storage dams. Impound contributing rivers in great storage reservoirs. All these steps must be taken all along the way to graduate the flow of waters against levee, dike and sea wall in the low country.

My friend, the deep student of the laws of man and of nature, thinks things through to their logical conclusion. I have haltingly put down in writing ideas he so clearly expressed in coversation. His doctrine is in keeping with the findings of the scientists of the Department of Agriculture.

Now that Congress has given the Department of Agriculture concurrent dominion over the waters of our land, to bring down streams in the way they should go, and not depart therefrom until turned over to the keeping of the War Department when grown to the man's estate of of navigable size. I am expecting action to soon be taken on the Greenbrier which will begin at the grass roots and consider the rain drop

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P. S.—I see I should state somewhere that the matter of securing title to the lands for dams, should such be recommended by the surveyors of the Agricultural Department, will prove no great problem on the Greenbrier and Cheat watersheds as so many of such streams are on the Monongahela National Forest The Forest Service is part of the Department of Agriculture

Order of Publication

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on Monday, February 1, 1937, the following order was entered:

Z. S. Smith, Sr
Vs In Chancery
Mrs Neil Williams, Mrs T S Tincher, Neil Nottingham, Sheriff and as such administrator of he estate of Arch George, deceased, Neil Nottingham, Sheriff and as such committee of Amos George, insane, residents of Pocahontas County, West Virginia; Mrs E. M Dresser, Mrs Lock McComb, Mrs Minnie Webb, Mrs Virginia Randell, Taylor George and Mrs Martha George, non-resident of the State of West Virginia

The object of the above entitled suit is to subject the real estate of which Arch George died seized to the payment of his indebtedness, to settle the accounts of the said administrator and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and it appearing by affidavit filed in this case that the defendants Mrs E. M. Dressler, Mrs Lock McComb, Mrs Minnie Webb, Mrs Virginia Randell, Taylor George and Mrs Martha George are non residents of the State of West Virginia; it is, therefore, ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

A copy teste:
Kerth Nottingham, Clerk
P. T. Ward, Counsel

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the estate of Morton H Kellison, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Morton H Kellison, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 20th day of August 1937, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 17th day of February, 1937.

J. E. Buckley, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County West Virginia.

Dr. John B. Davis Dentist X-RAY

At	Marlinton
Durbin	Wednesdays
Mondays	Thursdays
Tuesdays	Friday
	Saturday

For Rent

Apartment for rent. Five rooms with bath. Apply
O K Grocery,
Marlinton, W. Va.

CORONATION TO BE COLORFUL CEREMONY

Renovate Westminster Abbey for Great Event.

Washington. — Westminster Abbey, London's historic church of kings and poets, pageantry and solemn ceremony, has been closed to the public to prepare it for the coronation of George VI in May. The only part now open for services is the small Chapel of St. Faith, at the southern end of the South Transept, which is usually reserved for private devotions.

"As early as last summer craftsmen were renovating the organ," says the National Geographic society, "and worshipers missed its impressive booming tones as they sang hymns to the thin notes of a piano.

"Tiers of wooden seats will be built this spring high among the lofty columns of the nave and transepts to permit the squeezing of several thousand more spectators into space normally seating about 2,500. On the coronation day when these galleries are filled to overflowing with ruling kings and queens in gorgeous robes, peers and ambassadors in smart uniforms, and peeresses glittering with gems, they will blaze with brilliant colors like a flower bed against the gloomy aisles of the somber building.

"The climax of the impressive, centuries - old ceremony will be reached when church dignitaries place on George VI's head the historic St. Edward's crown.

Revered by Britons.

"Other great English churches may be larger, older, or more impressively situated, but Westminster Abbey is more revered than any, holding a unique position as the church in which English monarchs are crowned. Since the first coronation in the existing abbey, that of Edward I in 1274, all the English sovereigns have been invested with their sovereignty there.

"In the Chapel of St. Edward the Confessor stands the famous coronation chair. To unknowing eyes it is a plain battered oak throne with a curious large stone under the seat. To loyal Britons it glows with more glory than did the gilt and decorations which originally covered it. For ever since Edward I had it constructed in 1301, it has served as the seat of the British monarch during the solemn coronation ceremony. The ancient stone, brought from Scotland by Edward I, is the famous stone of scone, on which the Scottish kings had formerly been crowned.

"The coronation chair which the Queen will use was made for Mary, wife of William III.

"The spectator who knows his history may well be thinking of the past as he watches George VI presented with the ring, orb, and scepter next May. In his mind's eye he may see approaching from out of the shadows of centuries the long procession of British kings and queens who were crowned under this same roof.

More Solemn Events.

"Not only coronations, but also royal weddings have filled Westminster Abbey with splendid pageantry. George VI, than Duke of York, was married there on April 26, 1923.

"In contrast to such festive occasions are solemn times when the hushed Abbey is draped in black for the funerals of royalty or of noted Britons. Until the middle of the Eighteenth century, the Abbey was the favorite burial place of English monarchs, and contains many of their gilded, or elaborately carved marble tombs. Even little Edward V, one of the princes murdered in the Tower, has his remains preserved here, thus achieving his rightful resting place, although he was cheated out of his coronation.

"Westminster Abbey is so called because it originated as the church of a Benedictine abbey, or monastery. For centuries, abbots and monks thronged its cloisters, and its now are incorporated in adjoining Westminster school. Beneath the building that was the monks' chapter house is an Eleventh-century crypt whose stout pillars and round arches still show the Norman type of architecture employed in the church which preceded the present edifice. The latter was erected chiefly by Henry III.

"For a brief time during the Reformation, the Abbey was made a cathedral. Mass-books and stone altars were destroyed, monks were made canons, the abbot a dean, and a bishop was appointed. Today there is a dean, but neither monks nor bishop."

James Hammonds, of Stamping Creek, is in jail for 30 days and $10 for killing a grouse out of season He and Berlin Triplett were picked up by Game Protector Lewis Gay on Cranberry last Thursday. Triplett was fined $20 and cost for hunting without license.

Floyd Baxter of Poage Lane, reports the killing and crippling of twelve of his best sheep by dogs recently

NOTICE

My wife Ida Edyth Waugh, having left my bed and board, notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract This the 20th day of February, 1937.

Otis J. Waugh,
Marlinton, W. Va

LOST

Large, white and black spotted, male fox hound, with a square piece off the left ear. Last seen on February 16, 1937, after a red fox. Please notify

Ed H. McLaughlin,
Huntersville, W. Va.

Bright Cheerful Rooms Bring Happiness To Your Home

Use that smooth washable paint

on your walls and woodwork

The colors will delight you

Distributed By

S. B. Wallace & Co.

Marlinton, W. Va

NOTICE

To the creditors and beneficiaries of the estate of A. P. McLaughlin;

All persons having claims against the estate of A. P. McLaughlin, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on or before the 20th day of August, 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests

Given under my hand this 17th day of February, 1937.

J. E. Buckley, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahonts County.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of J. Elmer Moore, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said J. Elmer Moore, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the [illegible] day of August, 1937, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 17th day of February, 1937.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Fiduciary Notice

The following accounts are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, for partial settlement:

Loy R Hively, guardian of Mabel Hively, Alice N Hively, Loy R Hively, Jr., and Charles C. Hively.

Given under my hand this 15th day of February, 1937.

T S McNeel, Commissioner.

Notice

The property of Anton Kragel is under fence and have signs. No one to pass through the property unless having a permit. No hunting and no shooting for their were six shots fired toward the house on January 23, 1937. No one to be seen on the property with a gun or without a gun unless having a permit from the owner of the property.

Mr and Mrs Anton Kragel.

Farm For Sale

I have a good grazing farm for sale—located on the head of Elk, known as the Moore lands. This is fine grass land for yearling cattle and sheep. There is some valuable timber on this land. Farm is located on hard road. Priced for quick sale.—See or write J. O. Mann, Clover Lick, W Va.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that on or about the 12th day of February, 1937, an application will be filed with pardon attorney, Charleston, for the Parole of Lafayette Fitzpatrick convicted of second degree murder, at the October term, 1933, of the circuit court of Pocahontas county and sentenced to imprisonment in the West Virginia Penitentiary for a term of twelve years.

Farms For Sale

I offer for sale my farm at Huntersville, also my Browns Mountain farm containing about 1000 acres. If interested call on

S. L. BARLOW

FOR SALE—One young mare coming three years old this summer. Gentle work stock—H. S Sutton. Altovale, W Va

FOR SALE—One Toledo computing scale in No. 1 condition. Write or see Mrs Jennie E. Roche, Marlinton

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day

Liq'd, Tablets Salve Nose Drops Headache, 30 min.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World Best Liniment

Real Estate For Sale

Five room house and fifteen lots in Town of Durbin. Basement under house, garage and plenty fruit trees on lots. Will sell lots 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 on east side of block 3, which has the residence, seperate from the ten lots on the west side of block 3, or will sell all together. Priced to sell.

131 acre farm near Marlinton with seven room cottage, barn, cellar and other outbuildings. More than fifty acres under cultivation. This property is near church and school and a new farm to market road under construction by the farm. Have an excellent price on this farm.

Farm containing 48 acres or more, with new six room stucco house, small barn and other out buildings. This property is one mile north of Dunmore on the State road leading to Greenbank. Practically all under wire fence. See me for price.

House and two acres of land six miles out of Marlinton, on U. S Route 219. House practically new with five rooms, garage and poultry house This is an excellent location for a Filling Station, and is known as the Shanahan property.

Please see me or write for prices and terms on these properties. Can sell most of them on very liberal terms.

Kerth Nottingham, Secretary,
Pocahontas County Board of Trade, Marlinton, W. Va

Horses For Sale

We have for sale all of the time from twenty to forty head of horses. At present time we have seven matched teams, ranging from thirteen to seventeen hundred pounds. We also have twelve head of three year old colts, broke and unbroke and several plug horses. Also have one Perchron stallion, eighteen hundred and fifty pounds; and one Belgian, twenty two hundred pounds

If interested at any time in a horse see anyone at Skidmore Chevrolet, Franklin, West Virginia.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Albert Ray, Deceased:

All persons having claims against the Estate of Albert Ray, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia on or before the 13th day of August, 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 12th day of February, 1937.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

For Sale

At my place at Riverside, Marlinton addition, one pair logging horses, age 7 and 8 years, weight 1500 pounds each; color black. Well broke and sound. Can be seen any time.

Chas. Weatherholt,
Marlinton, W. Va
R F D 1.

Notice to Tax Payers

The undersigned Assessor of Pocahontas County and his deputies are now about their business of listing property for taxation. All persons subject to poll tax and all owners of dogs are requested to please have the money in hand when visited to pay capitation and dog tax and oblige

H. W. BEARD, Assessor

For Sale

1 road house, beer parlor, 9 room cabins, filling stations—modern, 3 acres ground; within four miles of Webster Springs on Route 15, near Bolair. Terms.

Geo. Canfield,
Bolair, W. Va.

Farm For Sale

190 acres of good land, comfortable nine room house, two good barn cellar, smokehouse, etc. Convenient to church and schools. Apply to

G W Gilmore,
Woodrow, W. Va.

Notice

My wife Lucy M. Sheets having left my bed and board, notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract. This the 19th day of January, 1937.

T. H. SHEETS
Buckeye, W. Va.

For Rent

167 acre farm, known as the A. P. McLaughlin farm on Browns Mountain. Anyone interested write to Mrs John Loury, 683 South Seneca Ave., Alliance, Ohio.

Poorly Nourished Women—They Just Can't Hold Up

Are you getting proper nourishment from your food, and restful sleep? A poorly nourished body just can't hold up. And as for that run-down feeling, that nervous fatigue,—don't neglect it!

Cardui for lack of appetite, poor digestion and nervous fatigue, has been recommended by mothers to daughters—women to women—for over fifty years.

Try it! Thousands of women testify Cardui helped them. Of course, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE
Fire--Automobile--Casualty Fidelity--Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

Wm. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virgina
Satisfaction guranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Dr. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X-ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W. Va

L. O SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR
Marlinton,

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

DR H C SOLTER
Professional Bldg., Rooms 3 6
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College All calls answered, day or night.

Shoe Repair

Best Grade Materials Used Quick service. Work received by mail or other carriers given special attention. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

O. K SHOE SHOP,
R. R. Wiley, Prop.

House and Lots for Sale

Ten room house, good cellar, bath, smokehouse, garden, on 3rd Avenue. Lot 50 by 120 feet. Will sell at a bargain. Ira Clendenen
Marlinton, W Va.

Real Estate for Sale

Property at Dunmore consisting of 21 acres and 120 poles, with 7 room house, cellar, barn and other out buildings; also good sized building formerly used in the undertaking business Have another tract of approximately five acres adjoining this tract that can be bought if interested in more land Property on a good road and a fine community. See or write me for price.—Secretary, Pocahontas County Board of Trade Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

One Hot Point Electric Range Go as new, only used three months Inquire at Times office.

Removal Notice

Raymond Wiley has moved his O K Shoe Repairing Shop to rooms under the Postoffice.

Wanted

Would like to have 15 head cattle to feed. See

B. J. Beavers,
Renick, W. Va.

Quality Baby Chicks

U. S. (W. Va) approved pullorum tested pedigree male mated flocks. Also standard grade chicks. Modern electric hatching equipment guarantees better chicks. Early order discount. Write for catalog.

Diamond Electric Hatchery
Bell phone 75 Ravenswood, W Va.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Pocahontas County. Make up to $12 a day. Write McNESS, Dept. K., Freeport, Illinois.

THE ITCH

Prevalent in Marlinton

Go to Royal Drug Company and get a bottle of Gates Sanative Lotion Guaranteed to stop the embarassment and discomfort of ITCH. 60c large bottle.

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

C. W. SLAVIN
Plumber
37 years experience
Can furnish material
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Opposite Killingsworth's Planning Mill

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 55, NO 33 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, MARCH 11, 1937 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

FIELD NOTES

Friends who traveled the Seneca Trail one day last week came in to tell about a flock of twenty-one ravens, seen in a field near Maxwelton, in Greenbrier. They know their ravens too and they wondered to see so many together, and down on the ground, with nothing to eat in sight. One party stirred the birds into flight; they flapped away to another field and settled down again. If they had alighted at all, the men expected the big birds to have perched in trees but down they plunked on the ground. However, they contend the birds were ravens. And maybe they are for all I know, but I am holding out they were carrion crows, known in the books as black vultures. I do know that in the late years these birds have made their appearance in Greenbrier County. Dr I. H. Johnson, the State bird man, reported their presence here. The carrion crow is smaller than the turkey buzzard and flaps his wings more frequently when he flies. He is 27 inches long, which is but a half inch longer than a raven. While his head is bare, it is black and the neck feathers extend up back head. They are good walkers. The raven is a lonesome bird, much on the wing and is not supposed to mess around on the ground except when feeding on a carcass. My guess is my friends saw a flock of carrion crows. Except as casual visitors, these birds are well north of their normal line a full hundred miles.

—

Last Monday in the snow Brown Beard and some other hound dog men of the upper district put their packs on the trail of the strange beast which has been screaming around and sheep stealing in the Alleghany Mountain country back of the Boyer community. Some of the dogs did not choose to run after a smell of the spoor; others did. The chase took them miles away, over into the Crabbottom country. One place in the snow the men saw where the beast had stood still. His tracks measured four feet apart. Panther is still my guess, even though my hunting friends tell me his tracks are not those of a cat, and that ten mile straight away race to the Crabbottom country is a mighty long race for a cat to make after he is jumped up. It is not an unusual night saunter for such a prowler.

—

Some maple sugar and molasses is being made. The water is running in usual amount and is up to the average in sweetness—a gallon of good thick molasses to fifty gallons of water.

SPECIAL NOTICE

T. D. Gray, State landscape specialist and A. L. Keller, Extension Horticulturist will conduct a County Garden School for the benefit of the people of Pocahontas County, on Friday, March 26, 1937. The meeting will be held at the courthouse, beginning at 10:00 a m. The school will be free to any and all who are interested in a vegetable garden, flower garden or improving the home grounds.

Mrs Malissa Snodgrass, aged 84 years, widow of the late George Snodgrass, died at her home Mt Grove, Virginia, on March 3, 1937. She was a half sister of Mrs Susie Walker of Marlinton.

The family of the late Mrs Malisa Snodgrass wish to express their appreciation and thanks to their friends and neighbors for their kindness and help during her sickness and death.

Mrs. Hannah C. Kennedy

Mrs Hannah Catherine Kennedy, aged 85 years, died at her home near Boyer, March 3, 1937. She had been been ill from the infirmities of age for some time. Burial at Hilltop Cemetery, the funeral being conducted from the Brush Run Church by Rev. I. J. Garber and Rev. Frank McComic.

Mrs Kennedy was born Hannah Katherine Slayton, daughter of John Slayton. She became the wife of Salatheal Kennedy, who died about twenty years ago. Her surviving children are Mrs Dollie Garretson, Dallas, Texas; Mrs F. C Lineweaver, of Massilon, Ohio; T. C. Kennedy, of Dennison, Ohio; Jesse Kennedy, of Seattle, Washington; Mrs Neva Calhoun, of Durbin, and Alfred, at home.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs Hannah C. Kennedy wish to express their thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness on the part of their friends before and after her death.

Huntington, W. Va
February 28, 1937.

Dear Mr Price:

Seeing the fine response that the people of Pocahontas made to the Red Cross for the Ohio Valley flood disaster, I thought that a first hand report would let them know that the cause was surely a worthy one.

No one expected as much water as there was and for that reason many lost their household furniture that could have saved it, had it been completely moved out instead of placed on second floors. You see the 1913 flood was only a vague memory to so many now living here while many others like myself had moved here since that time.

The flood as we called it in 1936 lacked 18 inches of getting on my first floor and we thought that was a lot of water, but we had not seen any water, it was 8 feet and 6 inches in the house this time. In a radius of seven squares there were less than six houses that had no water on the second floor. So much for the amount of water that was nothing compared to what things looked like when it went down. Houses missed their foundations, some by inches others were blocks away, streets and alleys were blocked by houses and garages and worst of all three and a half inches of the sloppiest mud you ever saw and not a drop of water to wash it off with. The Relief, State and C C C's combined with the city and citizens sure did go to work and I must say they did a splendid job. Nearly all businesses have resumed operation, some of course are working under a handicap as time and sunshine are needed to take up the water soaked into everything.

Hundreds of home are still vacant but people are returning every day. Many have nothing left but the clothes they had on. It surely is a sorry looking sight when you see some old couple stand and look at all they had gone and no way to replace it. That is why I say the cause was a worthy and I know your DOLLARS will make some of these happy. I counted twenty-six pianos in front yards and on porches on one avenue (I counted my daughter's in that number.)

We'll this is about enough woe in one letter but tell the people up there to keep their water at home we have no place to put it.

Sincerely yours,
W. W. Harper.

E M Smith, of Sutton, the Farm Dept. Adjustment Supervisor for the southern district of West Virginia, was in Pocahontas county Saturday

THE AIRPORT

At a meeting of the Town Council last Monday night the matter of a municipal airport was submitted to a vote of the people, and an election was called for Tuesday, April 6. The matter involves a proposed bond issue ten thousand dollars, running over a period of ten years. The larger part of this money will be used for the purchase of land required—about 60 acres in all. There are two tracts on which the town has options — 22 acres belonging to D. W. Williams for $5,500 and as much as required of 19 acres belonging to the Uriah Bird estate at $100 an acre. On this land has been made an emergency landing field with an east to west runway, at a cost of about $31,000 in relief funds. In addition, the town now has a contract for additional land required for a regular airport, with a runway north and south as well as east and west, at a cost of $2,000.

About $8,500 will be required for land purchase. The balance of the ten thousand will be required as sponsor contribution to secure a project to complete the field. The estimate is that the project will require $35,000 to make this a regular airport and one of the best. Under no circumstances can this money be secured unless the land is publicly owned.

The call for the election provides for a levy not to exceed ten cents on the hundred dollars valuation. This need not exceed seven or eight cents for the first few years, as the first year will require a thousand dollars for the retiremant of a bond plus not over $60 for interest. Six per cent is provided as the limit of interest, but it is expected a lower rate of interest will be had when the bonds are sold.

There is reasonable expectation of money coming in from the use of the field. For the first year as the ground is now there is a responsible offer of $300 a year rent. Should passenger planes use the field, the usual ground charge is ten percent of the gross receipts. In this connection, too, it can be stated preparations have been made by a citizen of Marlinton for a training ship to give flying lessons.

As for the site, it can be stated it is the only available one within convenient reach of the county seat. I am told, too, there are few sites in this mountain state so well suited for an airfield.

Taking the position that the day is almost here when a proper airport will take on the importance of a railway station, a good road or a wharf on a navigable stream, I heartily favor the purchase of the municipal airport. I believe it a good investment of public money. As bad as I hate a bond issue, I believe in this instance it is justified, and I urge its pasage

New England Smithy of 1776 Still in Operation

North Andover, Mass.—The town smithy here, reputedly the oldest in New England, still stands today where it stood 160 years ago, a relic of the horse and buggy days.

And, despite the motorization of delivery and farm equipment there remain, Blacksmith Samuel Lawes said, enough horses to provide the means of a livelihood.

The shop, which Lawes now operates himself, once employed 17 men. Until a few years ago it was owned by Charles Wilcox, one of the oldest blacksmiths in the country when he retired in his eighty-sixth years.

One of the most notable changes since the days horse shoeing was a thriving business is, Lawes said, that today instead of shoeing most of the horses in his shop he makes the shoes there and carries them around to farms where the shoeing is done on the premises.

Among exhibits remaining in the shop are the split irons for the cloven hoofs of oxen, brown and faded posters advertising spavin and colic cures, and dust-coated, time stained carriage wheels.

Record of War Hero Is Revealed After Demise

East St. Louis.—The international World war reputation of Walter Welsh was disclosed here through death.

Welsh, a bystander, was fatally wounded in a shooting affair at a tavern.

With his death it was revealed that Welsh, a native of Vermont, served with the Canadian troops in France, and after being wounded while carrying messages was decorated personally by the late King George.

"Good boy," said the king to Welsh.

The Canadian government, on learning of Welsh's death and his poverty, paid the funeral expenses of $100.

Culture Fund Is Started for Nebraska University

Lincoln, Neb.—Prominent alumni and friends of the University of Nebraska have organized a foundation with an ultimate goal of $25,000,000, to foster cultural features of the institution which cannot be supported by taxpayers.

Schmidts Beat Smiths

Milwaukee.—The Germanic influence in Milwaukee is emphasized by its newest telephone directory, which lists 464 Schmidts—the largest name group in the book, outranking the Smiths, Joneses and Johnsons.

Memorial

Joseph Harmon Buzzard, born August 25, 1855, died February 28 1937, aged 81 years, six months three days. He was born on Cochrans Creek. The oldest son of Andrew Jackson and Sarah Ann Moore Buzzard. There were five children; all have preceded him to the grave but the youngest brother Frank, of Spearman, Texas, a half sister Mrs Myrtle Ruckman of Burlington, Iowa.

On October 10, 1877, he married Miss Jemima Alice Alderman. To this union seven children were born. Two daughters, Mrs Edna McElwee, Mrs Otie Sue McComb, of Marlinton; five sons, Rodney, of Marlinton; Edwin, of Williams River; Roy of San Bruno, California; Harry, at home. Lloyd was killed in France during the World war. There are thirty two grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren.

For many years he belonged to the Presbyterian Church at Huntersville. He served the Church in many ways—as Elder and as Sunday School superintendent. In looking through some papers this was found, written by him:

Often when in trouble, I turn to the Psalms for comfort. In my dismay I always find a crumb of hope for my soul to take away. Always I search with a grasping heart for a word to set me right. And always I find a line that glows like a star on a stormy night.

There is one Psalm I love to read. God is my strength, It sings, Oh, it has lifted my mind above the earth Like a bird on wings, we will not fear. It bravely tells Through the mountains fall in the sea. This is a Psalm I love to read, for it gives new faith to me. — X

The family of the late J H Buzzard wish to thank the people for kindness during his illness and after his death.

EQUIPMENT RECOVERED

Sunday night, February 21, the garage belonging to Dr Norman R Price was entered and a medical bag and case, also other articles taken from his car. Going to the car at 4 a. m, to answer an emergency call the doctor found all his material gone, and was much inconvenienced thereby.

Last week a cash reward was offered. Monday morning of this week a colored man living in the Jericho Hollow, Stine Weaver by name, reported that while gathering fire wood near his house he found the missing articles under a pine tree, partially covered with leaves and brush. Everything was in good condition, not having been exposed to the weather, although missing for two weeks. The bag and contents were valued at approximately forty dollars.

Larceny on one grand scale has been more or less epidemic in certain quarters of Marlinton and the county recently. Energetic steps are contemplated by the authorities and injured citizens to break up the nuisance. A nearby citizen has been loosing chickens. Recently he set a trap gun in his chicken house. Next morning he found a valuable shotgun and more chickens missing. A thief had taken gun and chickens.

The seventeenth annual enrollment for the Citizens' Military Training Camps will begin Monday (March 1), with vacancies for 4010 young men residents of Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia, it was recently announced at headquarters of the Fifth Corps Area, U S Army, at Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio.

Prospective applicants are urged by army officials to secure their application blanks at the earliest possible time to avoid disappointment. Previous experience has taught those young men between the ages of 17 and 24, that delay in completing their inoculation and vaccination may cost them their opportunity of being designated candidates.

Thirty days of outdoor life, with hikes, citizenship studies, shooting drills, parades and athletics, is offered free to the student at the C M T camp each summer. The Government pays the expense of traveling to camp and return and provides wholesome food, uniforms, equipment, laundry service, medical attention and other necessary accommodations.

Two C M T C encampments will be conducted this summer within the Fifth corps area. Both of these camps will be located at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. The first camp, July 2 to July 31, will have advanced course Signal corps, and Field Artillery trainees in addition to Infantry candidates of the Basic, Red, White and Blue courses.

The second camp, August 3 to September 1, will have Basic, Red, White and Blue course Infantry candidates only. Each camp will have an enrollment of 2005 young men.

Basic enrollees are those undergoing their first year of C M T C training. Reds are entering the second year, Whites, the third, and Blues, the final or fourth year.

No obligations for future military service of any kind is incurred by those attending C M T camps.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained at the following places:

CMTC Officer, Headquarters Fifth Corps, Area, Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio;

Headquarters West Virginia Military Area, 321-325 Masonic Temple Building, Charleston, West Virginia.

Mrs Elmer Brown and little daughter Mary Jane, of Renick, spent last week with Mrs Brown's parents, Mr and Mrs A. W Hill

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

The theater district these winter nights does not seem the same without the ragamuffins who in the past entertained the passing throngs in various ways. Their specialty was dancing, and the dancers for the most part had exceedingly nimble feet. They were up on the latest as well, and Charleston experts in turn gave place to those who did truckin'. Sometimes there were harmonica or vocal soloists. But they too had to be nimble of foot. Between the gamins and the cops, there was constant warfare. An essential member of the troupe was the lookout and when he gave the signal, the youngsters were gone with the wind. But they never departed, no matter their hurry, without gathering nickels and dimes that had been tossed their way, since those nickels and dimes were the objective of their efforts.

• • •

Colorful and picturesque were those youngsters who kept late hours and danced among the bright lights. They were also tough—as tough as case-hardened steel. That is the reason why they no longer congregate about the theaters, before and after the show and between the acts. That is why also that midtown cops get less exercise. The authorities figured that it would be better for the urchins if they were chased once and for all. So instead of merely making gestures, the police made arrests. Parents were brought into court and made to see why their children should be in their homes and not on Broadway late at night. So now the youngsters who danced and sang have disappeared. So have most of those with tearful faces and soiled newspapers.

• • •

Not so amusing, colorful or pathetic were those car watchers who infested the theater district in such numbers that a motorist couldn't find a space that wasn't under their control. Various locations were taken over by gangs who had ousted other gangs and the motorist who failed to tip lived to regret it. In fact, conditions reached such a stage that some of the guide books advised paying a fee rather than suffer damaged car bodies and tires as well as the removal of everything that could be detached. Matters reached [illegible] when a motorist who tipped only a dime was assaulted. Then the police took a hand and now there are no more car watchers. In their place is an ordinance which forbids them to engage in such business.

• • •

Taxicab jockeys have also been eliminated by police activity. The jockeys were boys, and men who swung onto the running boards of taxicabs and when they stopped, opened doors and stood by waiting for tips for the alleged service. The practice was not only annoying but dangerous. Doormen are not forbidden by the new ordinance to perform such services, and thus they get a break on rainy nights. They hustle out and bring up cabs and acquire tips. That cabs would arrive anyway never seems to occur to the time-harried New Yorker.

• • •

Public porters are still licensed by The City. They station themselves in various places and pounce on the baggage of travelers. When that happens, the traveler has to pay two tips since the public porter is not allowed in the railroad station, toting in terminals being a red cap monopoly. Public porters, in the past, have acted as steerers for various minor hotels, often talking strangers out of going to places where they had intended with consequent loss to those who yielded.

• • •

The return of prosperity has caused the return of the hat grabber. When times were dull a number of establishments dismissed the hat grabber and thus patrons were not required to ransom hats and coats. But they are back now and seemingly are more rapacious than ever. It has been said that the New Yorker pays $5 for a hat and then expends $10 buying it back from check rooms. The only solution seems to be going bareheaded and that custom is not what it used to be. Bareheads are not nearly so numerous as in the past.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

White Ants Wanted

London.—Fifty white ants "and a recipe for keeping them alive" are wanted by a radio company in London.

Youngster Gives Up Pipe for Spinach

Camden, N. J.—Twenty-two-months-old Joseph Noon has given up smoking a corn cob pipe.

His new love is spinach and Mrs. Noon, the mother, is just as well satisfied. She says little Joe started smoking when he picked up Grandpa Joe Noon's corncob pipe while the owner was listening to the radio. "He puffed on it and grew to like it," she declares.

But today since he has switched to spinach little Joe could eat his weight of it if given the chance, according to his parents.

Farm Machinery

We are handling the entire line of the celebrated Oliver Farm Implement Co.

SEE US NOW for Plows, Harrows, Planters, Etc.

C. J. RICHARDSON
Hardware and Furniture
Marlinton — West Va.

Sharp--Hanna

Miss Louise Hanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs Neil Hanna became the bride of Dr Ward M. Sharp, son of Catherine J. Sharp of Marlinton, West Virginia, on Wednesday, January 13, 1937. The nuptials were solemnized at 9:00 a. m. at the home of the bride's parents in Wood Lake, Nebraska, in the presence of members of the immediate family and guests—Mr William Hanna, Mrs Minnie Parker and Miss Vivian Kirkman. The Rev. Propst officiated. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served.

The bride wore a smart suit of gray wool. The bride, a granddaughter of the late David Hanna, Nebraska Senator, is a former student of the University of Nebraska and a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Dr. Sharp is employed by the Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, in biological investigations and management of waterfowl refuges. He attended school as an undergraduate at West Virginia University and took graduate work at Cornell University, at Ithaca, New York, and further work at Washington University where he received his degree as Dr. of Philosophy in 1934. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Pha, national social fraternity and Sigma Xi national scolastic fraternity.

Dr and Mrs Sharp left for Denver, Colorado, where they will spend their honeymoon. On their return they will reside at Valentine Lakes Refuge Valentine, Nebraska.

The Stockman joins their many friends in wishing them much happiness.—Nebraska Stockman.

Editor Times:

As a responsible taxpayer, I ask an answer in your next issue from the sponsors for a bond issue asked for by them with which to buy land for an aviation field, should it carry; knowing your columns are ever open to the discussion of any question affecting the public welfare.

What guarantee have they that any use would be made of it that would be of any permanent benefit to our town? Not maybe, but guarantee.

The last time I was on the ground, on which vast sums had been spent, it was badly rutted and washed.

What definite arrangements, if any, are there for putting it in proper condition and for keeping it up? Again, not maybe, but guarantee and responsibility.

It has never been regarded as anything other than a small emergency field, off from any established route. Can they promise anything better?

I would ask for a frank and full reply, so we can determine the value to us.

J. W. Milligan

Remember, if you would like to select your suit from the large bolt and samples. Mr C P Ferrel will have on display at our place one day only, Friday March 19th.—Gay's Studio.

STAMP CORNER

By Mary McClintic Hench

The four cent stamps of the army navy heroes' series will be issued for the first time on March 23 at the post office in Washington, D. C. These stamps are of the same size and shape as the other six stamps that have so far been issued in this series. Instead of printing them in the regulation color of brown for a four cent stamp, these two honor stamps will be printed in gray. The army stamps will show portraits of Robert E Lee and Stonewall Jackson, and Lee's home "Stratford Hall" will be pictured between the two portraits. The navy stamps will show pictures of Admirals Sampson, Dewey and Schley.

The three cent stamps of the same series went on sale in Washington on March 15th, and are now on sale at most of the post offices through out the country.

VOTE NO

Editor Pocahontas Times:

I see in the last issue of The Times a call for election on April 6th to put this town in slavery again, by another Bond Issue. The old town has just gotten free of bond issues. For the last thirty years it has been paying on bonds—probably three times as much as it ever got out of them. And I cannot think the taxpayers will stand for any more blood sapping bond issues. Besides, what is the town getting out of the bond issue? Does the town derive anything from it? Where will the money come from to keep up the expense of the field. If it was given them they would be in the hole. Does the town have any use for an aviation field, being sixty miles off an air line? Taxpayers, what do you say? If the Town Council wants an airport, or any one of them, let them buy it, is what our taxpayers who paid on bond issues for thirty years, has to say.

Tax Payer

County Farm Women Meet

Mrs Frank Young will entertain the members of the Edray Farm Women's Club at her home Thursday afternoon, March 18, 1937. Mrs George Shrader will lead the discussion of the lesson on, "Social Justice in Country Life." Time will also be devoted to a special study of West Virginia history. The recreation will be directed by Mrs D. J. Combs. The meeting will begin promptly at 2:00. Visitors are welcome.

The Pocahontas County Farm Women's Executive Committee met at the office of the County Agent last Saturday afternoon for their regular quarterly business meeting. Dr A. W. Brown, County Health officer and Miss Edna Hatfield, county health nurse, presented their plans for a county health program. Mrs Brown entertained the women with a reading.

(Questions that are asked about Banking)

DO YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS?

During the past year we have published in this paper 52 "Questions about Banking" together with brief answers.

In these advertisements we have endeavored to give, in simple, understandable terms, interesting information about banking services and about principles and practices which, in our opinion, make for sound, useful banking.

The results have been most gratifying. May we thank you for reading them—and express our appreciation for the many favorable comments from friends and customers.

We, of course, have been unable to cover the entire field of banking. In concluding the series now, we invite you to ask us, at any time, other questions you may have about banking or our services. We shall do our best to answer them for you—for we believe the more you know about us the better we can serve you—and serve the community as a whole.

The First National Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

RIGHT IN OUR LAP

If you want to know that your car is in perfect operating condition, have us give it a complete check-over. That job is right in our lap. We go over the car from bumper to bumper and examine every part. We'll get rid of squeaks and protect the whole car with a thorough lubrication job. Come in today and try us. See how much better your car performs!

for Happy Motoring — ESSO

STANDARD Station
Marlinton, West Virginia

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second clas

CALVIN W PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1936

Watoga State Park is owned by the State of West Virginia and contains 10,025 acres. 500 acres of this being virgin oak and white pine forest, 12 acres in lake, 100 acres of open meadow, leaving a total of 9413 acres of young forests or wooded land, which is well stocked with wild game. Approximately 4000 acres will be left as nature intended. The fame of this park is spreading and this rolling world would like to visit this picnic place on high mountains, clear streams, deep shady canyons, long wooded ridges, and open grassy places.

For the good of the United States as a whole and of West Virginia and its adjoining states in particular, it is a necessity that Watoga State Park be developed as quickly as possible so it can be used as an outing place for the public. This work of developing should be carried forward with utmost dispatch rather than be retarded by cutting down forces which at present are none too large to put Watoga State Park in shape to receive guests.

The National Park Service and State Park ECW in cooperation with the Conservation Commission fits in with the scheme of the old fashioned idea of a good time by getting back to nature and taking the women and children along. While visitors to the Yellow Stone National Park number into the hundreds of thousands each year, only a very small percentage of the people can avail themselves of this privilege by reason of great distances from centers of population. Then too, the many visitors who do visit Yellow Stone National Park do no necessarily follow the injunction given of old, "to see Venice and die." Even they are possible visitors to Watoga State Park.

The Watoga State Park is partially surrounded by the Monongahela National Forest, and one will supplement the other in that there is no hunting on the park but nice headquarters in the way of cabins for those who wish to hunt in the National Forest, and it will also furnish recreational areas for these hunters.

There is also unusual attractions in the Watogo State Park for students of geology and botany. Here begin the folded ranges of the endless mountains, and the park will supply headquarters and starting places to study first hand, probably the most interesting geological formations in in all the country, without which the knowledge of no student is complete. Witness the continued expeditions of classes from Columbia, Dennison, and other Universities to this region.

As for the students of botany, we have the overlapping of the Canadian, Carolinian, and Virginian species of plants. There is a possibility in the future of this park taking care of field classes in botany not only from colleges and universities, but from high schools as well. No training in this most interesting and absorbing study can be complete without first hand knowledge of this region where northern and southern flora mix with that you would naturally expect here.

People too, like to visit the Greenbrier Valley because of it's rich Colonial, Revolutionary, Indian, and Traditional history. Watoga State Park when ready, will add its attractions to bring students of history here. The Park lies within two miles, connected with paved road, of U. S. Route 219, known as the Seneca Trail. The Warrior's Road of James Fennimore Cooper's "Leather Stocking Tales," stretching from the Seneca Lake, New York to Georgia. Locally this road was known as Kentucky Trace, travelled by Daniel Boone and other pioneers. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt writes of this in his "Winning of the West." George Washington referred to the people of this valley, in the darkest days of the War for Independence, as those who would save the country if all came to all. This park was a part of the neutral hunting grounds of Northern, Southern and Western Indian Tribes and as they were loath to give it up, this area became one of the bloodiest battle grounds in the Indian Wars. In the War between the States the sections surrounding this park was virtually a race track for the contending armies.

During the past season on holidays, Sundays, and even work days this park was run over with visitors. The majority of them demanding cabins, picnic grounds and other recreational facilities sufficiently to convince all officers concerned of the popularity of this park when completed.

At the present time there are 24 permanent structures, one dam forming a twelve acre lake, 13 miles of park roads, 14 miles of combination foot, horse and truck trails, 1 mile of electric power line, 12 miles of telephone lines, 23 miles of fenceing, one lookout house, three vehicle bridges, 7,000 feet of water line, five drilled wells. In addition to that above, there is now under construction, one dwelling and eight cabins. To bring this park to within a semblance of completion the following projects should be carried on; one guide and contact station, ten additional over night cabins, 4000 feet of sewerage disposal system, two miles of telephone lines, four miles of electric power lines, 4000 feet of pipe line, 12 acres of picnic area, five wells and pump houses, four miles of park roads surface for all year around use, two acres of landscaping around dam and lake, two picnic shelters, five miles of fencing, 600 rods of guard rail, 5 camp stoves and fire places, 20 tables and bench combination, forty acres of food cover planting.

A great work is well begun and it will require the combined effort of at least two camps to complete it in the style within a reasonable time.

James A. Burgess of Woodrow, writes in he has been reading the pieces about the big winter of 1855-56 and he well remembers hearing his father, the late Davy Burgess, tell of that winter. He said it was the cold est he had ever seen. He kept account and for forty days of continued storm in which the sun did not shine enough to make the eves of the house drip on the sunny side. During that winter he killed eleven deer, all he needed to feed his family. When he needed a deer, he would take two big ear dogs and catch it on the big flat near the Dutch Bottom, on Williams River. The snow was four feet deep The dogs could go on top the crust but the deer would break through when they ran.

I was in a large city on a Sunday morning. I went to the largest church to hear a message. The minister said one thing that I have never forgotten. He said: Prayer is just good exercise for the church members—nothing else, just as physical exercise is good for the athlete. He indicated that calling on God for help in distress did not amount to anything; that God did not stop to listen to our cry. That idea was so different from what Fannie Crosby, the blind hymn writer, told me about and how she talked to God. She said she took her worries and cares to God and that He had never failed to listen to her. She told me she had given most of her hymns to the world and was poor. One day she got in debt to her landlord for $30.75 and had no means at hand to pay the debt. She said she went into her closet and told God that she could not pay this debt and that He would have to take care of it. That after noon she and her sister took a walk down the street; when she passed a department store the owner called to her: "Fannie, come in I want to see you." The merchant told her he had been thinking he should do something for her and he handed her a check for $30.75. You would have to talk a long time to convince Fannie Crosby that God did not pay her debt in full in answer to her prayer. The outside world is suspicious of anything that tries to do away with the supernatural. We are suspicious when the minister says you can whisper under a thousand miles of ocean into the ear of Europe or flash an electric message over mountains and seas on wings of ether to every country on this globe, but that a child of God can't get the ear of its Heavenly Father. When you take the human touch with God out of the church life, you have a withered arm.

O D. M.

Did you read that piece in the paper a week or so back by Dr Ward Sharp, biology doctor, about the record showing that quail do not go down in size and form when protected properly as song birds? That is the kind of evidence on this important subject I have been wanting to get first hand from an authority on birds, and I consider Dr Sharp such authority. You know in Pocahontas county, where our altitude is just a bit too much to be ideal all the year round quail range, a hunter is just about as welcome to shoot into the chicken flock of the average farmer as to attempt to shoot up his covey of quail.

Fred Gwinn read the piece by Dr Sharp, and was tempted to wait until I got in bed, and then call me over the phone to make his told-me-so so impressive I would remember. His first hand observations in the field fit in with the conclusions of scientists in the matter.

On the other hand, a sporting quail shooter raises the high point that if the quail in that Missouri Zoological Garden had shown expected increase through the years of their protection, in spite of toll taken annually by by house cats, there would not have been room in their range to hold them. There is always the example of certain well regulated hunting fields in the quail country of the Eastern Panhandle of our state, where the farmer sportsmen insist on the taking of no more birds than will reduce the covey to five in number. The outcome of such systematic taking of annual increase is more coveys each year.

Major Shawhan, the Director of Conservation in West Virginia, has taken up my banter, and the Commissioner is offering a reward of $50 for the first panther killed in West Virginia. He did not go so high and as far as I wanted him to go—$100 a head for each and every panther killed in the state.

I did not see it, but those who did tell me a friend was in town the other day with a ring tail gray fox skin. They say the black streak instead of running the length of the tail went round and around. I feel a little peeved at him because he did not think to bring it in for me to see, but I am not peeved enough to to print the day some of the neighbors say that ring-tailed fox was killed.

The red water streams of the Ligh spruce country, to the west of Greenbrier river in Pocahontas county, have caused wonder what made them them so. The old settlers said it was tea—tannic acid—from the hemlock roots and laurel patches where the streams head, and let it go at that. This premise was good for a century and more, until the scientist in his everlasting search for knowledge began testing the red stream water in chemical laboratory. If present at all, the tannim was neglible, but there was sulphuric acid. That was why the reddest of the streams have no fish, and why such streams became redder after the heavy forest was cut and later the cover and carpet destroyed by fires. There is red shale and occasionally coal in the country of the red streams, and each have sulphur content. They tell me that the oxygen in the soil water has the effect of changing the sulphur to sulphuric acid, to make the stream water red as it drains the country. Note the red water which comes from abandoned coal mines, and clears up when such mines are sealed so the air oxygen is not present to work chemical changes.

The reason the scientist gives for the streams becoming redder after the forest is destroyed is that with the going of the covering of leaf mould, the water has quicker, more direct action on the sulphur. Then too the rain water soaking through the sponge like covering looses some of its oxygen.

The country of the red streams is a vast region stretching from New York State clear to Georgia. There are Red Runs and Red Creeks in the water shed of every river and fork that has its head in this region. It is high country, and the streams are natural trout water. However the reddest of the streams never had trout, and many a red stream which had trout before the timber was cut, is barren now. If a red stream did have trout in it, I always thought the coloring of such fish was more wonderfully beautiful than those of colorless water.

In a paper read at the annual meeting of the international association Agricultural missions, Dr Walter C Lowdermilk of the United States Soil Conservation Service paints this graphic picture.

"The story of Ben James and his farm in Louisiana, which I recently visited, is similar to what has happened to great numbers of our farms. A few years ago, he was a prosperous farmer. He secured a Federal loan of $1000 on his 200-acre farm of gently sloping land. This was an excellent security. Ben plowed his fields up and down the slopes so that each furrow was a potential gully. They grew in size—some twenty feet in depth. Gradually the fertility and topsoil washed off his place, leaving gullies and subsoil exposed. When we visited his farm in January, 1935, we found remnants of topsoil on about two acres; all the topsoil over the remainder of the farm had been swept away by accelerated erosion.

"I asked what had become of all the material excavated by this gully system. We followed the train of the eroded material out into the stream bottoms, being land of neighbors farms where we found that the formerly fertile bottom lands were covered with the sterlly outwash in some places three feet deep. But in addition to this the drainage system had choked up and the bottom had been transformed from a valuable farm into a willow marsh. The Ben James farm from which had come all this material could not be sold for $300. The farm is actually a menace to the community. But what of the owner? He was formerly a unit of society who produced more than needed; accordingly, he was a consumer of the products of other elements in society; he was a contributor to the institutions of his community and state; now he is on the relief rolls at Federal expense."

President C. W. Arbogast of the Randolph County Rod and Gun Club has received notice of an express shipment of fifteen deer, 10 of which will be placed in the game preserve above Mill Creek and five in the Monongahela forest, all for purposes of propagation.—Randolph Review.

For Rent

A partially furnished house for rent. Desirable location. Apply to Mrs E. G. Herold, Marlinton, W. Va.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. WVB—63—S, Richmond, Va.

Order of Publication

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA:

"At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on Monday, the 3rd day of February, 1936 the following order was entered:

J. A. Sydenstricker, Trustee, and The First National Bank in Marlinton, a corporation, Plaintiffs

vs Upon Petition and Appeal

James Gibson, Carl Gibson, Mrs Minnie Showalter, Mrs Georgia Bero, Mrs Roma Caton, P. T. Ward, Trustee, J. E. Buckley, Trustee, C. J. Richardson, S. H. Sharp, J. W. Price and B. E. Smith, Defendants

The object of the above entitled proceeding upon appeal from the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, is to have a certain paper writing dated February 17, 1911, executed by Frank Gibson, deceased, to be adjudged in solemn form of law as the true last will and testament of said Frank Gibson, and to have adjudged that the said paper writing be recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of said County as such true last will and testament; notice of which proceeding has been issued returnable to the 10th day of March, 1936, that being the first day of the next regular term of said Circuit Court. And it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the defendants, Mrs Georgia Bero and Mrs Roman Caton, are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this proceeding; and likewise to appear before the judge of our said court on the said 10th day of March, 1936, at a term thereof to be begun and held on that day at the court house of said county, and show cause, if any they can, why the aforesaid paper writing should not be adjudged to be the true last will of the said Frank Gibson, deceased, and be adjudged and ordered to be admitted to probate and recorded as such last will, as provided by law.

A Copy, Teste:

Kerth Nottingham, Clerk

M. L. Jarrett,
A. P. Edgar,
Counsel for Petitioners.

Order of Publication

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA:

At Rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county on Monday, the 3rd day of February, 1936, the following order was entered:

Mrs Lucy Clark, Plaintiff,

Vs. In Chancery

Mrs. Nola Ginger, Elihu Moore, Isaac Barlow, Myrtle Atkins, Madaline Barlow, Elmer Moore, Vernon Moore, Frank Moore, Fred C. Moore, Grace O'Connell, Blanch Timbers, Beulah Moore, Madge Moore and French Moore, Defendants.

The object of the above entitled cause is to have partition of the real estate of C. L. Moore's Estate and Mary M. Moore's Estate so that the same may be divided between the parties entitled thereto or else that it be sold and the proceeds divided in case it be indivisible in kind, and for general relief. This day came the plaintiff, by her attorney, and it appearing from an affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, Vernon Moore, is a non-resident of the state of West Virginia; it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this suit.

A Copy, Teste:

Kerth Nottingham, Clerk.

A. E. Cooper, Counsel.

FOR RENT—On Stamping Creek, 150 acres, part grazing land, orchard and house. Good sheep, fruit and honey bee vicinity. Can give immediate possession. For particulars, write P. M. Nottingham, 1871 Fenton St, Akron, Ohio.

Order Of Publication

State of West Virginia,

At Rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on Monday, the 3rd day of February, 1936, the following order was entered:

Maggie E Lockridge Plaintiff

vs In Chancery

John F. Richter, L. R. Johnson, the Minnehaha Springs Company, a corporation; and the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, a corporation, Defendants

The object of the above entitled cause is to enforce the payment of a vendor's lien retained in a deed made by the plaintiff, Maggie E Lockridge, to the defendants, John F. Richter, and L. R. Johnson, conveying a tract of sixty acres, more or less, known as the Minnehaha Springs Hotel Property, dated September 26, 1932, and recorded in said county in Deed Book No 69 at page 245, which purchase money lien amounts to the sum of $8,000 00 with interest thereon from March 26, 1935, and to obtain a decree directing the said real estate to be sold to pay off said purchase money lien, the interest thereon and the costs of this suit and for general relief. This day came the plaintiff by her attorney, and thereupon it appearing that the defendants, John F. Richter, L. R. Johnson, the Minnehaha Springs Company, a corporation and the Federal Land Bank, of Baltimore, a corporation, are non-residents of this state, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

A Copy, Teste.

Kerth Nottingham, Clerk.

A. P. Edgar, Counsel.

5 Dollar Reward

$5 00 Reward for the return of a large black suit case and entire contents contained. Missed from E. C. W. truck, parked near the depot, on Sunday evening, January 26, 1936. Return same to Times Office.

Shepherd Pups for Sale.

Pure Bred Shepherd puppies of good driving stock. Ready to go. Price $2 50 for female and $5.00 for male.

W. E. Moore,
Mill Point, W. Va.

Stray Dog

Small black and white spotted dog has been at my place since January 20 Owner can have property by describing, paying cost of keep and 50 cents for this advertioement.

Wilbur Wiley,
Marlinton, W Va.

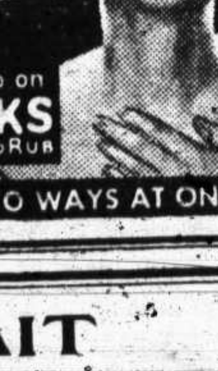
ATTENTION

I am in market for used DELCO light plants or parts. Write me,

J. Paul Simmons
Marlinton, W. Va.

..chest COLDS

yield quicker to this direct VAPOR-POULTICE ACTION



Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB

ACTS TWO WAYS AT ONCE

666 Checks COLDS and FEVER first day HEADACHES in 30 minutes

Liquid-Tablets Salve-Nose Drops

DON'T WAIT

Until I have to spend a lot of time and money to remind you by mail that your subscription account is running a bit behind. Use the mail to send in your subscription dues. If you live in West Virginia be sure to include 2 cen's extra on each dollar for sales tax.

DON'T WAIT – PLEASE HURRY

DR. JOHN B. DAVIS
DENTIST
Announces the opening of his office in the Bank Building
DURBIN, W. VA.

NOW YOU CAN OWN THIS BEAUTIFUL, BIG LAFAYETTE 1936 DeLUXE SEDAN

FOR ONLY $25.00 A MONTH WITH USUAL LOW DOWN PAYMENT

This low monthly payment includes insurance coverage, finance charges at ½ of 1% per month, federal tax, and all standard accessories.

NEW C. I. T. 6% BUDGET PLAN

Under this new 6% Budget Plan, amazingly low monthly payments can buy any Nash or Lafayette car for your garage. For example, you can own the big sedan shown above for only $25 a month! In many cases the trade-in value of your present car will cover the usual, low down-payment required. Terms on the new Nash "400"—a big, luxurious, super-safety car with an even higher kind of motor—are only a few dollars a month more. Any state tax is extra.

$595 Kenosha, Wisconsin, and up f. o. b. factory

MARLINTON ELECTRIC CO.
Marlinton, W. Va.

Bright Cheerful Rooms Bring Happiness To Your Home

Use that smooth washable paint

HANLINE INTERIOR GLOSS

on your walls and woodwork

The colors will delight you

Distributed By

S. B. Wallace & Co.

Marlinton, W. Va.

Monuments

NOW that the severe weather is over is it not time to thing of erecting fitting Memorials to those who have gone before?

We handle nothing but the very best materials in both Granite and Marble, including Rock of Ages Granite for which we are sole agents. Our prices ARE VERY REASONABE. Write us before you buy. We guarantee perfect satisfaction in every respect.

Clifton Forge Marble And Granite Works

Harry P. Burt, Prop. Phone 355

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

For Sale

The Beale Homestead of 162 acree on the Dry Branch of the Elk Three miles off Seneca Trail on road being improved. This is a splendid grazin farm, limestone soil and blue grass Ideal for sheep and cattle. A fairly good six room house, barn and outbuildings. Plenty of fruit and water. Daily mail. Priced under $3,000 and easy terms. Apply to Mr Ware, the tenant, or write

S. D. Beale,
905 Sligo Ave.,
Silver Spring, Md.

Administrator's Sale

As Administrator to settle the estate of I. N. Raine, I will sell at public auction, at Thornwood, West Virginia, Pocahontas county,

FEBRUARY 22nd, 1936

beginning at 10 o'clock a. m, the following personal property. 1 Ford 1935 V-8 Pickup Truck, 1 Conklin two-horse wagon, 1 hay rake, 1 lot of hay in barns, 1 Deering mowing machine, 2 sets harness with housing, 1 anvil, 2 rolls 48 inch wire, 1 level land plow, 1 double spring tooth harrow, 1 5-plow cultivator, 1 grain cradle, 2 bags wool (15 lbs), 25 bushel oats, 6 bushels corn (ears), 8 bushels buckwheat, 1 grindstone, 10 rolls 26 inch fence wire, 3 rolls barb wire, 1 15 jewel Waltham watch, 1 lot of household goods, 1 lot farm implements and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale made known on day of Sale.

C. J. Beish, Administrator of the estate of I. N. Raine.

J. F. Ashford, Auctioneer.

Cow For Sale

Fresh Jersey Cow; none better.

Andy W. Hefner,
Mill-Point, W. Va.

WANTED—We need a baby high chair at our house for our little crippled boy. Anyone having such a chair please communicate with

Ross Hamrick,
Cloverlick, W. Va.

Get Rid of Poisons
Produced by Constipation

A cleansing laxative—purely vegetable Black-Draught—is the first thought of thousands of men and women who have found that by restoring the downward movement of the bowels many disagreeable symptoms of constipation promptly can be relieved. . . Mr. J. P. Mahaffey, of Clinton, S. C., writes: "I have found that Black-Draught is very effective in the cleansing of the system. When affected by the dull headache, the drowsiness and lassitude caused by constipation, I take Black-Draught." A natural, purely vegetable laxative.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE
Fire--Automobile--Casualty Fidelity—Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. P. EDGAR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

FRANK R. HILL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

Wm. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virgina
Satisfaction guranteed. I al restless. Write or found me.

Dr. E. G HEROLD
DENTIST
X-ray Equipment
MARLINTON, W
Offices in Marlinton Electric C

Dr. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X-ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W. Va

L. O SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funera Dirtctor.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

DR H C SOLTER
Professional Bldg., Rooms 3 6
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va.
All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

Automobile Insurance

For all kinds of Automobile insurance see D. R. Hannah, care Barter's Garage, Marlinton, W. Va. Representing State Farm Mutual Automobile Ins. Co. of Bloomington, Ill.

Shoe Repair

Best Grade Materials Used. Quick service, Work received by mail or other carriers given special attention. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

O. K SHOE SHOP,
R. R. Wiley, Prop.
Marlinton, W. Va.

No Trespassing

All persons are notified not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned by cutting wood and hauling through or in any other way.

L. B. Kennison,
L. R Kennison.
Seebert, W. Va

Farm For Sale

Farm located on hard road, near the village of Frost, containing 162 acres. Eight room house, practically new, with other outbuildings. Good well at house. Sixty or seventy acres bottom land, well watered. Excellent community. If interested see or write the Secretary of the Pocahontas County Board of Trade. The price is right.

Custom Tanning

We have my new tannery ready to put hides in soak. I solicit your business for tanning beef hides, sheep pelts etc. Green salted beef hides tanned on shares.

Smith Tannery,
Millpoint, W. Va.

Estray Notice

There are at my place on Bruffey's Creek, 7 miles west of Hillsboro, one two year old roan steer; seven head of sheep, different brands. Have been at my place since about September. Owner can have property by proving it, and paying cost of advertising and keep.

M. D. Vaughan,
Hillsboro, W. Va.
adv. $1.00 paid.

For Sale

Good new farm wagon, low wheels, 3-3-4 tires, 34 and 36 inch wheels, hand made, steel skeens; at a bargain. Apply to J. J. McNeilan, Campbelltown, Marlinton, W Va.

For Sale

One Hot Point Electric Range. Good as new, only used three months. Inquire at Times office.

FOR SALE—PIANOS. We learn we must take back from two customers who have moved to this vicinity, their pianos on account of inability to finish payments. To return these pianos would be very expensive. Will sacrifice them for balances due, or store them with reliable parties until sold. Both pianos are almost new. Terms, if desired. One Baby Grand; One Midget Upright; full 88 note keyboards. If interested, write Adjuster of Accounts, Beverly Suter, Box 642, Staunton, Virginia.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 55, NO 34 | MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, MARCH 18, 1937 | $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

THE AIRPORT

Work on approximately eighty million dollars worth of airport development is being carried by WPA over the nation. Of this amount approximately a half million dollars is being worked out in West Virginia. The program serves a dual purpose, officials point out, in giving employment to many men formerly on relief while at the same time improving and constructing projects of useful public value. The entire airport program has been designed to aid in bringing the nation's airport facilities up to par with modern flying equipment.

Whether or not Marlinton will have part in the nation wide development of airport fields will be decided by the people in the election to be held on April 6. It is required that the ground must be publicly owned before the funds to put the field in shape con be secured. Is is required that the sponsor put up a percentage of the cost. In the case of Marlinton these requirements can only be met by a bond issue of $10,000. That is the reason for the calling a special election; if they had the money the council has the power to acquire the land and sponsor the proposition.

The point has been raised that we are sixty miles away from a regular air line. The reply to this is that without an airfield an air line will never come nearer.

The question is asked will it be a profitable investment. The reply to this is that if the flying business continues to develop as it seems assured of doing, an airport is one of the best investments a community can have

It has been explained that this air field cannot be a private enterprise as public funds for development are available only on public owned property.

Next week I will try to write something on who the government is interested in flying fields other than for the temporary reason of giving work to the unemployed.

GARDEN SCHOOL

Pocahontas county gardeners are to have the opportunity to attend a special one day garden school to be held at the Court House in Marlinton on Friday, March 26, 1937 C P Dorsey, county agricultural agent, and Mrs Vivian M Richardson, home demonstation agent, report.

The school will be conducted for the benifit of all persons who wish information about planning and planting a vegetable garden to provide adequately for family needs; and for those who desire suggestions for impoving and beautifying their home grounds.

T D Gray, extension landscape architect for the College of Agriculture, West Virginia University, and A L Keller, extension vegetable gardening specialist, will be present to discuss problems in their respective fields of work.

Mr Gray will give two talks, one on trees and shrubs for planting the home grounds, and the other on the application of the principles of land scaping to beautifying the home grounds. This talk will be illustrated with attractively colored lantern slides

Mr Keller will take up all phases of growing a good vegetable garden, from getting them to planting, fertilization, and care, with attention to the use of companion and succession crops to get the maximum returns from the garden.

Opportunity will be provided for those who have special problems they desire dealt with, or questions they wish to ask, to bring these matters up for discussion.

Two talks each are scheduled for the forenoon and afternoon sessions, with opportunity for questions and discussion during and following each talk

The school will begin at ten a m Convenient arrangements for lunch will be provided for those who wish to bring packed lunches with them.

Late Tuesday night the residence of Charles C Clendenen caught on fire Prompt response by the fire department put out the fire before great damage was done.

DIED

Dr William Edgar Callison, aged thirty-seven years, son of Mrs Laura Callison, of Bound Brook, New Jersey, died Friday, March 5, 1937, at Winchester, Indiana, where he had been practicing his profession as a physician the past two years. Death resulted from an attack of pneumonia. His body was taken to Bound Brook for burial.

Dr Callison was born at Beard, in Pocahontas county, the youngest son of the late William H Callison He is survived by his mother, Mrs Laura Callison, his brothers, Quincy and James, his sister, Irma; his wife and their three children.

Mrs Caroline Gay Hoover, widow of the late Noah Hoover, died Wednesday morning March 37, 1937, at her home in Pendleton county, near Doe Hill. No arrangements have been announced for the funeral. Mrs Hoover was a daughter of the late Captain and Mrs J C Gay, of Elk. Her sister is Mrs E R Sharp and her is Pat Gay, of Marlinton. Among her children are Jacob and Joseph Hoover, of Elk.

Dr James LaRue, aged 86 years, died at his home in Tennessee, November 24, 1936. For many years Dr LaRue lived at Hillsboro.

Mrs Elmer Hill died at her home on Locust Creek March 12, 1937

CIRCUIT COURT

State v John Friel, two cases, confessed, three years in penitentiary in each case, sentences to run concurrently

State v Kirk Hannah, confessed, sentenced two years in penitiary

State v Jack Warren and Joe Cochran, continued

West Penn v Marlinton Ice Company, judgment, $422 03

Richard Dixon and Nickell Kramer attorneys at law, qualified to practice in this court

State v Glenn Adamsan, 3 cases, nollied

State v John Galford, verdict of guilty, second degree murder, five years in penitentiary

State v A G Williams, indictment quashed; defendant held without bail far grand jury

State v Norman Gibson, nollied

State v Charles Simmons, nollied

State v Raymond Robinson, verdict of guilty of unlawful wounding

State v Van Sacks, verdict of guilty of involuntary man slaughter, 8 months in jail

State v Ray McCauley, nollied

On Tuesday the case of State v Hugh Crouse, on a charge of murder, was tried. The verdict was guilty of second degree murder; the sentence was twelve years.

The court has cases on into next week.

The Junior class of the Marlinton High School will present a three act play, Sitting Pretty, Saturday night, March 20 at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium. The plot of the play concerns life in a typical boarding house including many amusing incidents in the lives of its boarders. The cast of characters includes members of the Junior class: Hazel Spense, Virginia John, Zed Smith, Annabelle Gibson, Merle Sharp, Thelma Dunbrack, Paul Malcomb, Lucy Anderson, John Sheets, Willis Ruckman, Mildred Lowe, Alfred McElwee.

The Beard house in Huntersville, owned by J H Doyle, and occupied by Mrs Ida McComb, was burned with all its contents early Sunday morning. There was fire in the house on Saturday afternoon, and it is supposed it caught from a flue. The loss is estimated at about $4,000.

Senator Fred Allen and Delegate June McElwee are home from the legislature. Each served his state honorably and effectively and faithfully.

CHURCH NOTES

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. B. W. John, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A M
Sermon by the Pastor
Young People's Services, 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m
Sermon by the Pastor

o—o

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. S. B. Lapsley, Minister
Sunday, March 21
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Young People's meeting 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P M
Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 7:30 p m.

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

o—o

CASS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. T. Pharr, Pastor.
Sunday, March 21

"The Church of The Cordial Welcome."

10:00 A. M. Sabbath School

"Decision Day" will be observed in the Sunday School.

11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
Palm Sunday Service.

New church members will be welcomed

7:00 p m Young People's Service
7:30 p m Evening Worship.

Wednesday night prayer service at 7:30 o'clock.

Personal Workers Group will meet on Tuesday evening, March 23, at 7:30 p m., for reports and for new assignments for the month of April.

The doors of the church will be open at all services next Sunday to welcome any new members.

o—o

ALEXANDER MEMORIAL
Stony Bottom, Rev J. T. Pharr.
Sunday, March 21
John R. Hevener, Supt.
2:00 p m Sabbath School.
3 p m Sermon by pastor.

Palm Sunday meditation. "The Palms and the Cross" will be the sermon subject.

Doors of the church will be open to welcome new members at 3 p m.

Regular preaching and worship services on the second and fourth Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock during the winter months.

All are cordially invited.

o—o

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES
Rev. O G Olsen, Rector
St. John's Church, Marlinton
Sunday, March 14
Church School Sunday 10:00 A. M.
Morning Service 2nd and 4th Sundays of month at 11 a m.

o—o

Grace Church, Clover Lick
Sunday, March 21
Morning Service 1st and 3rd Sundays of Month at 11:00 A M

o—o

Church of Nazarene
Rev A. D. Potter, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a m
Preaching, 2nd & 4th Sundays 11 a m
N Y P S each Sunday 7:00 p m
Preaching each Sunday 7:30 p m
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:30 p m

o—o

M E Church, Edray Circuit
Rev D. J. Combs, Pastor
Sunday, March 14

Sunday School, Edray, Campbelltown, Slaty Fork and Swago, at 10:00 a m. Worship Service: 11 a m at Edray; 7:30 p m at Campbelltown There will be no worship service in Mount Pleasant. The pastor will be in a Quarterly Conference on the Renick charge.

A special offering will be taken in all our church schools on Easter Sunday, and in our worship services on Easter Sunday, and the Sunday before and after Easter so that every Church will have the opportunity to share in the Easter Offering for the support of the missionary boards and benevolences of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Let us be prepared in all churches on the Edray Charge to fulfill the command of Christ this Easter season as we give to the World Service Agencies.

Three students from Pocahontas are listed on the honor roll for the first semester at Glenville State Teachers College. They are Louise Jennings, Frank; Clyde McMillion, Beard, and Fannie M Kerr Kane, of Greenbank.

Henry Burr, of the Burr Valley, suffered a stroke of paralysis involving the right side last Sunday morning. His condition is thought to be somewhat improved at last reports.

Misses Elsie Gehauf, Virginia Rexrode and Edith May were visitors in Lewisburg Sunday.

SWEDES TO ERECT MONUMENT IN U. S.

To Celebrate Founding of Delaware County.

Stockholm, Sweden. — Sweden is now actively preparing for its share in the American tercentenary celebration of the founding of the first Swedish colony on the banks of the Delaware in 1638. The anniversary will be observed next year, probably in May or June, and a part of the official program here is a plan to send as a gift to America some monument that will probably be erected on The Rocks, a site in what is now the city of Wilmington, where the early pioneers first landed.

Costs of the proposed monument will be met by popular subscription.

Planned by Minuit.

In February, 1637, just three hundred years ago, Peter Minuit, well known as a founder of the New Amsterdam colony, on Manhattan island, came up from Holland to Stockholm to confer with the Chancellor, Axel Oxenstierna, acting regent during the minority of Queen Christina, and laid before the council of state a plan for colonization that led to concrete results. Earlier efforts to found trading companies had failed. Even now there was no popular interest.

The population of a scant million enjoyed religious freedom, and the wave of mercantilism sweeping up from the continent was adding material prosperity to the country, now the recognized military power of Europe following the Thirty Years war. There was no impelling need to emigrate.

Peter Minuit succeeded, and some months later, in November, 1637, he was the leader of the expedition that sailed from Gothenburg in the two Dutch vessels, Kalmar Nyckel and Fogel Grip. This handful of colonists did not reach the Delaware until March of the following year. Fort Kristina was so named by Peter Minuit in honor of the Swedish queen.

Friendly With Indians.

Gradually on both sides of the Delaware there sprang up forts or trading centers with nomenclature distinctly identifying the little groups of Swedes or Finns that came as additions to this colonization venture. The relations with the Indians were friendly.

Gradually the Swedes bought out the Dutch interests and by 1643 the first Swedish Governor, Johan Printz, had arrived. Old Swedes Church, built in 1698, is still standing. In less than two decades, however, the colony had been absorbed by the Dutch and in 1664 it passed into the control of the English. Reinforcements from the mother country had been too slow and uncertain.

It was not until two centuries later that the real emigration from Sweden to America began. By the time of the 1880's it had reached such proportions that the welfare of the mother country seemed threatened. The early pioneering colonists of 1637 set out from a sparsely settled homeland with a population of only one million. Today there are a million and a half Americans of Swedish ancestry.

One Secret Kept

Mrs. Smith—My husband talks in his sleep. Doesn't yours?

Mrs. Jones—No, and it's so exasperating. He only smiles!—Stray Stories Magazine.

THE LEGISLATURE

The legislature adjourned early Sunday morning. As nobody seems to be perfectly satisfied, I have the idea it must have been a pretty good session, taking it all around.

The matter of taxation was in the forefront. The consumer's sale tax was made permanent. The State income tax was made commonsense by raising the lowest exemption to a thousand dollars and arranging the rate on a scale ranging from 1 to 5 percent

The appropriations amount to around sixty-two millions of dollars The income of the State is estimated to cover it.

The teachers' salaries seemed to have been raised; I can't see where any money was provided to meet it. Free school books went by the board for lack of money.

The secondary roads now have prospect of better treatment because of the extra cent tax put on gasoline

The Denmar, Colored Sanitarium will have a really adequate plant by the appropriation of $240 000

Opportunity was given the Conservation Department to do things required of them for game and fish by making a state wide license $2

Farm Loan

The annual meeting of the stock holders of the Pocahontas County National Farm Loan Association was held in Marlinton on March 3 There were 40 members present; one of the best attended meetings of the association since its organization in 1917. Z S Smith, Jr, J Moffett McNeel, O G Arbogost, M F Rader and E M Sharp were elected directors. The officers are Z S Smith Jr, president; J M McNeel, vice president, P T Ward, secretary treasurer. E W Ligon, secretary department of the Federal Land Bank was present. He outlined the activities of the Bank and Association for the past year A new policy of loan servicing has been adopted to bring local borrowers in closer touch with their association. By this means the accounts of borrowers can be handled in a more personal way.

The board of directors and officers are awake to their responsibility to maintain the high position as a cooperative credit organization the local association has earned in the past.

Farm loans are being made at the low rate of four percent, payable semi annually. Loans usually are made for thirty-four years; payments on principle are provided for in small semi annual installments. The worry and cost of renewal and the possibility in times of stress of being unable to refinance this mortgage debt is eliminated.

The Federal Land Bank system has stood the test and its record is proof that its operations are not confined to periods of prosperity.

E G. Herold, Jr., was home from Washington a day or two this week.

Miss Marie Akdison returned Tuesday from Huntington, where she has been for treatment at St Marys Hospital.

Mrs W P Fawcett and children, Margaret Ann, Ruth and Roy, of Alderson, were guests of Mrs Emory Adkison, Tuesday.

Corn For Sale

200 bushels of ears of good yellow corn. Also some oats Apply to
C. D. Newman,
Huntersville, W Va.

FOR SALE—Thriving Rural Mercantile business and eight room dwelling in a prosperous section one mile from County seat.—A F. Johnson, Agent, General Insurance & Real Est.

Prices Advancing

Prices are advancing rapidly. We are selling fence, nails, roofing, pipe, paint, beds, mattresses, springs, enamel and aluminum kitchen ware and hundreds of other items at prices based on our old costs.

Soon our prices must go up too!

Come in

C. J. RICHARDSON
Hardware and Furniture
Marlinton — West Va.

DIES IN OHIO

Mrs O. E. Welder received a telegram on Monday telling of the death of her aunt, Mrs Maggie Scarbeck, which occurred at her home in Sandusky, Ohio, on Sunday night, March 14, 1937. Mrs Scarbeck was a former resident of Marlinton and was a sister of Mrs Mary E Candler who died the 9th of February. Mrs Scarbeck is survived by three daughter, Mrs Edith Bibby and Mrs Mattie McPeek, of Sanduskey, Ohio and Mrs Gladys Morgan, of Toledo; one sister, Mrs George Hall, of Toledo, and one brother, J A Palmer, of this city. Her husband, a daughter, Miss Frances, and two sisters, Mrs Emma McHenry and Mrs Candler, preceded her to the grave in less than two years.

DIED

Mrs Marietta Gum Tallman, widow of the late E. R Tallman, died at her home, near Durbin, March 2, 1937, aged eighty-one years and six months. She was stricken with paralysis several weeks ago and from the first there was little hopes of her recovery but all that a faithful physician, loving children and kind friends and neighbors could do was done, but at 8 o'clock, Tuesday morning, March 2, she quietly passed, "over the river."

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon by her pastor, Rev Naylor, assisted by Rev I. B. Garber Interment in the Bethel cemetery. A large number of sad friends and relatives mourn her loss. She is survived by one sister, Mrs Mattie Wooddell, of Webster Springs, and three daughters, Mrs Ella McCloud, Mrs Lucy Townsend and Mrs Flora Galford, living near Durbin; two sons William Tallman, of Cass, and Frank Tallman, of near Durbin. Three daughters preceded her to the grave a number of years ago. She is also survived by a host of grandchildren and great grandchildren and relatives. She was a loving affectionate mother and grandmother and a kind friend and neighbor. She was a professing christian, having united with the church a number of years ago.

She is resting now with Jesus,
In her home beyond the sky,
Only waiting for her loved ones,
When their time has come to die.

G. H

J. E. Grubbs has received news of the death of his brother-in-law, Porter Hickman, of Farmville, Virginia Mrs Grubbs was visiting relatives at the time of her brother's death. Mr Hickman was well known in Marlinton. He was also a brother of Mrs R. M. Stewart, at Cass.

On Thursday night the Pocahontas County Board of Trade will meet at the High School in Greenbank. The supper will be served at 60 cents by the graduating class of the school and the proceeds used to help finance a trip by the class to Washington. This is a public meeting, and all who buy a ticket are welcome. The high point on the program will be an address by Judge Mark Jarrett.

FARM CONSERVATION

I have not printed the past year as much as I should have about the Agricultural Conservation program in Pocahontas County, but that is by the board now. The idea is to line up every farmer for 1937, and every farmer should enlist. Last year 346 Pocahontas farmers did participate. These will soon receive checks totaling around $16,000. The important benefits for the individual farmer and the future good of the country as a whole cannot be measured in the money paid for proper farm practices. In the next few weeks 26 public meetings will be held in the county at which the program will be discussed in detail. In short, farmers will be paid for liming crop and pasture land; also phosphate on pasture, meadow and other land on which legumes are sown; for seeding alfalfa and clovers; for plowing under green manure crops, for setting out seedling trees; for thinning and improving woodlands, etc. The county agent is anxious to have farmers signed up for this progressing farm practice program by April 1. The meeting will be held from nine o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon at the following times and places:

Thursday, March 18, Cass, White's Store; Onoto postoffice.

Friday, the 19th. Big Fill, Gragg's home; Frost, Sharp's store; Woodrow postoffice.

Monday, the 22nd, Old Lick, S. H. Johnson's; Huntersville postoffice; Slaty Fork, Sharp's store.

Tuesday, the 23rd, Minnehaha, Shinaberry's store; Buckeye postoffice.

Wednesday, the 24th, Durbin, Hiner's store, Millpoint postoffice.

Thursday, the 25th, Hillsboro at Moore's store.

Friday, the 26th, Seebert postoffice.

Monday, the 29th, Beard postoffice.

Tuesday, the 30th, Spice postoffice.

Wednesday, the 31, Jacox postoffice

Thursday, April 1, Lobelia postoffice.

County Farm Women Meet

Swago, March 20, 2 p m, at the home of Mrs Porter Kellison, who will lead the discussion, "It's a $12,000 enterprise."

Dunmore, March 24, 2 p m, at the home of Mrs L. R. Campbell; leader, Mrs Harry Miller; subject "Farm home up to date."

Greenbank, Wednesday night, March 24, at home of Mrs A. G. Vanosdale, at Boyer; leader, Mrs George Hannah; subject, "Farm home up to date."

Minnehaha, March 25, 2 p m, at home of Mrs Arndt White; leader, Mrs Peyton Moore; subject, "Farm home up to date."

Lobelia, Monday, March 29, 2 p m, at home of Mrs Frank Morrison, leader, Mrs C. C Cutlip.

We will have on display on Friday, March 19th over three hundred samples of fine fabrics for suits and top coats for both ladies and gentlemen. An expert tailor to take your measure. Gay's Studio. adv

Gratifying Results

—have followed our policy of frankness.

During the past year this bank has published a series of advertisements in which it has sought to make clear to the people of this community the sound principles under which it operates.

We have discussed our various financial services, our protection of depositors funds, our loan and investment policies, and our responsibility to our customers and to the community.

We feel that we have become better acquainted with the people, and they have become better acquainted with us.

Please feel free to talk to us.

The First National Bank

Marlinton, West Virginia

F. D. I. C. Symbol | Member Federal Reserve System

Annette Beauty Shop

Marlinton, West Virginia

To women, beauty is what money is to man—power. Why not join the Easter parade with a new permanent. Special starting now! Permanents

$2.50 to $6.00

Draft Mares - Stock Cattle

At our next Regular Live Stock Auction Sale

Friday, March 19, 1937

We will sell 25 head good, young, draft mares from 2 to 4 years old.

Also 175 head real good choice White Faced Hereford

Stock Cattle

PRIVATE SALES EVERY DAY

Staunton Union Stock Yards, Inc.

On New Hope Road — Staunton, Va.

RELIABLE INSURANCE
OVER A QUARTER CENTURY
Municipal Mutual Insurance Company
FIRE—WINDSTORM—HAIL
J. W. M[illegible]SON
Res. 60-F-3 — Phones Office 38.
MARLINTON, W. VA.
With the Savings Returned to the Policy Holder

Spring Is Just Around The Corner

Shop early. Only two weeks until Easter.

Easter Bonnets 98c to 1.95
Ladies Silk Dresses 1.95 to 3.95
Silk slips, panties, vests, bloomers
Berkshire Hosiery 29c. 49c, 79c, 98c
Join our Hosiery Club. Buy 12 pairs in the next twelve months and get one pair FREE.
Children's and Misses' Anklets, all sizes and colors. Largest assortment that we have ever had in our store 10c, 14c, 19c, 25c

See us for Ebenezer Onion Sets, Ferry Garden and Flower Seeds, Timothy and Clover Seed, Fence, Roofing. Agricultural lime, Feed and Flour.

"WE DELIVER THE GOODS"

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1937

Dear Mr Price:

I have the urge to add my two cents worth to the interesting discussion that you and Mr Ewing had about county lines a week or so ago. Ever since I started digging around into the history of West Virginia counties, the location of old county boundaries has seemed to me an interesting and harmless form of amusement.

When the Assembly formed Spottsylvania in 1721, they set forth very definite limits. The western line seems to have run along the Blue Ridge about where the Sky Line drive is now. However, in 1734, when they formed Orange from the parish of St. Mark in Spottsylvania, the boundaries seemed to have swelled somewhat and to have included all of western Virginia.

When Augusta and Frederick were authorized in 1738, from all territory west of the Blue Ridge, it was provided that the dividing line between them should be from the head spring of Hedgman's river to the head spring of the "river Potowmack." O. F. Morton in one of his histories has got this line confused with the Fairfax line, which had the same western terminus. It is thought that the Hedgman river is the present Thornton river. Anyway, I do not believe that the original Augusta-Frederick line ever meant much, and in 1753-54, when Hampshire was formed, the Fairfax line was made the northern boundary of Augusta.

Next, of course, came Botetourt, authorized in 1769, the county to be formed in 1770. I have heard of the Botetourt line for years and I do not think that there is any doubt that it was the boundary between one county and another until the formation of Bath in 1791. As you say this line crossed present West Virginia, from the head of Kerr's Creek, in a direction north 55 degrees west. Roy Bird Cook told me that it hit the Ohio south of Parkersburg, perhaps around Belleville.

Someone, just before writing a county history, misread this act and got the line crossing West Virginia at a 45 degree angle which would make it strike the Ohio around Wheeling. This error is still being repeated. I shall mention this line again later on if "later on" ever gets around.

Fincastle, another treme dous county, started its short life in 1772. Its northern boundary in this state ran up the east side of the Kanawha and New rivers to the mouth of Culbersons creek, thence a direct line to the Catawba road, etc. Right here I have to do a little guessing and place Culberson's creek in Summers county, maybe in Culbertson's Bottom which was named for Andrew Culbertson, an early settler. I think the Catawba Road was the old Catawba Indian trail in Southwest Virginia and I suppose it joins our Pocahontas Indian trails some place.

By 1776 the western Virginians hated Lord Dunmore and all his titles, one of which was something-or other Fincastle. Therefore when it came time to split up Fincastle county, its name was abolished. The same thing happened to Dunmore county the next year, and about the same time Fort Fincastle at Wheeling was named Fort Henry. The part of Fincastle county that was in West Virginia was included in the new Montgomery county.

And this brings us to the District of West Augusta and Monongalia county. For a good many years all of Augusta county west of the mountains had been called the District of West Augusta but the Assembly never did anything about it. The Botetourt line, at least not much of it, had never been run, and people south of it by a hundred or so miles just naturally thought they were still in Augusta. As late as 1781, if I remember correctly, the commissioners sitting to adjust claims to unpatented land in Monongalia were claiming jurisdiction over what is now Jackson county.

The Assembly recognized the District in 1775 but did not define its boundaries until 1776 when they also formed the Ohio, Yohoganja and Monongalia counties. You quoted the southern boundary of the District just about correctly I believe but I can't decide from reading the act whether the line ran to the mouth of Cheat or to the mouth of Tygarts, so I shall just quote a little: "Beginning on the Allegheney mountain, between the heads of Potowmack, Cheat and Green Brier rivers, thence along the ridge of mountains which divides the waters of Cheat from those of Green Brier, and that branch of the Monongahela river called the Tygers valley river to the Monongahela river thence up the said river and the west fork thereof to Bingerman's creek, etc." The line went on up this creek and then to Middle Island creek, and took in all the waters of this creek, to its mouth at the Ohio.

The part of the old District that was in the northern part of Pocahontas became the new Monongalia leaving still the greater part of the county in Augusta.

In 1777 the Assembly was again making new counties. In the same act with several others it formed Greenbrier to be organized in 1778. Greenbrier started on top of the Allegheny at the Augusta-Botetourt line. This old line then became the northern boundary of Greenbrier, which on the east ran down the Allegheny and Peters mountains to the New Kanawha river, which it followed to the Ohio. Since it crossed the Montgomery line, taking in part of that county, I believe that my old friend Culberson creek just must have been in Summers county. We now have all of Pocahontas county south of the old line, which crossed about the mouth of Swago, in Greenbrier county.

Next Monongalia comes in for some more attention. In 1779 all territory of Augusta northwest of a line beginning between the Elk and Little Kanawha rivers and running a rather tortuous course until it arrives in northern Pocahontas on the ridge dividing the waters of Cheat from the waters of the Potomac, was added to Monongalia.

The next year, 1780, there was another addition and I am going to quote again: "That all of that part of the county of Augusta, north-west of the line that divides Augusta from Greenbrier on top of the ridge, that divides the waters of Green Brier from those of Elk and Tygers Valley, and with that ridge to the ridge that divides the waters of the Potomack from those of Cheat and with the same to the line that divides Augusta and Rockingham shall be . . . . added to . . . . Monongalia county." It reads to me as though the Botetourt line then became the line between Greenbrier and Monongalia completely across the state.

Of course in four more years Harrison county was set up and in two or three more years Randolph, with the Botetourt line the southern limit of both of them. Randolph, however did not extend all the way to the Ohio river but only to where the Elk river crossed the Greenbrier line. Pendleton next was organized (1788) taking in the northeastern part of Pocahontas. It appears, that as you suggest, there may have been a little bit of overlapping between it and Randolph.

Right now while I am thinking about it I had better give you what the statute book says about the bound of Pendleton.

In the same act forming Greenbrier, Rockbridge and Rockingham you probably remember that part of Augusta was added to Hampshire so shall just throw in the bounds of that for good measure as it has a bearing on the formation of Hardy: "a line beginning at the north side of the North mountain opposite to the upper end of Sweedland Hill and running a direct course so as to strike the mouth of Seneca Creek on the north fork of the south branch of the Potomack and the same course to be continued to the Allegheny mountain, thence along the same mountain to the line of Hampshire county . . north of said line . . . added to . . . Hampshire."

This of course was included in Hardy and later in Pendleton.

Then for Pendleton I'll let you have it as it reads again: "Beginning on the line of Rockingham county, on the North mountain, opposite to Charles Wilson's on the south fork, thence a straight line to the Clay lick on the North fork, thence to the top of the Allegana and along the same and the east side of the Greenbrier waters to the south west fountain of the south branch, and thence between the same and the waters of James river along the dividing ridge to the said North mountain and with the top of the same to the beginning."

It looks to me as though Pendleton took in the northeast corner of Pocahontas and the northwest corner of Highland.

This still leaves the east central portion of Pocahontas in Augusta which portion was included in Bath at its formation in 1791. It strikes me that the boundary of Bath east of the Greenbrier river must have closely followed part of the Monongalia boundary as determined in 1780.

That brings us to the formation of Pocahontas in 1821. I don't have a copy of the act by me, and, anyway I think you pointed out better than I could from which counties each part of our county was taken. There was an addition to Pocahontas in 1823-24 from Greenbrier and my guess is that it was in the southwest corner but that is purely guess.

Either in the act forming Pocahontas or in the act adding to it in 1823 24, mention is made of a "hoe corner." Will you please tell me just what kind of a corner a "hoe" corner is?

All of the foregoing is a lot more than I ever intended to write when I sat down here but I'll just shoot her along as she is in spite of the errors I suspect are in it and some omissions that I can think of right now.

Sincerely yours,
Isaac McNeel.

Charleston, W. Va.

Note—In reference to "a hoe" corner, it should have been written and read "Ahoe" or "Ahole" corner. It is a corner of the Ahoe or Ahole land on the head of Spring Creek.

My dear Calvin:

This past Sunday I drove to Clover Lick, via Edray, to conduct service in Grace Church and found the road in many places in a deplorable condition, very nearly impassable, to say nothing of being in many places extremely dangerous. Very little, if anything, has been done since the winter set in to improve this state road beyond the junction of the brush country road. Anyone driving to or beyond during the past months would be convinced that this road, although it is listed on the maps as a hard surfaced road, is not such for much of the way beyond the junction point mentioned.

As editor of one of our best county publications will you please do all in your power to bring this matter to the proper county and state authorities. People using this road to and beyond Clover Lick are entitled to and should have a hard surfaced protected road.

Kindly give us your full cooperation in this matter.

Faithfully yours,
O. G. O.

All this editor can say is there is now hope for the future for this and the many other bad roads the people have been writing in about. The new hope lies in the fact that the recent session of the legislature put another cent on the gasoline tax, to used for secondary roads.

Dear Calvin:

The other day I was surveying some land about a mile west of Wainville, a little town on the B & O, between the Gauley and Elk Rivers, and came upon something I did not understand. The old settlers could give me no definite information, so I told them I would find out, I would write the Pocahontas Times.

Here it is: The description of the tract calls for a corner in the Greenbrier Harrison County Line. Thence with said line about three miles. It required over five degrees variation to follow this old line.

How come a county line so marked in that section?

Yours very truly,
Burton Wilson.

Richwood, W Va.

Dear Burton:

Away back in 1769 the County of Botetourt was set up and the line between it and Augusta was established from the Blue Ridge Mountains by the head of Kerrs Creek to the Ohio River, near the present site of Parkersburg. The bearing was north 55 degrees west. It was not then run. Come 1776 and the county of Monongalia was established, with the Botetourt line as the southern boundary. Come 1777 and the county of Greenbrier was established with the Botetourt line as its northern boundary. Come 1784, and Harrison county was created out of Monongalia, with the new Greenbrier line as its southern boundary.

I see in the court records of Greenbrier county for 1785 the appointment of a commission to confer with a like commission from Harrison county and to establish and run the line between the two counties. I do not see a report of this commission but I do know the line was run. Will you please back check your variations and see if it does not bring you to 1785 or '86. Randolph county was cut off from Harrison in 1787, and as the line is ever referred to as the Harrison-Greenbrier line and never as the Randolph line, the survey must have been completed prior to 1787. By the way, the southwestern corner of Randolph calls for the old line where it crossed Elk River near Gassaway.

The old line where it crossed Greenbrier river at the Buckley Rocks, a half a mile or so above the mouth of Swago Creek, three miles below Marlinton, was generally spoken of as the Botetourt or the Greenbrier line. Where it crossed Williams River at the Falls it was ever known as the Harrison line, for the mid section of Pocahontas, east of the Back Alleghany, was in Augusta until Bath was formed. Near the Forks of Williams River, for a short distance the Harrison county line divides Webster and Pocahontas.

If you will take a West Virginia road map and draw a line from where Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties corner on the Virginia line at the Alleghany to throw Blannerhassett Island in the Ohio River into old Greenbrier county, you will find Wainville a little to the south. A century and a half ago the bearing was north 55 degrees west. I find I cannot carry in my mind the rule of deviation of the compass, so I will have to ask when you corrected the bearing, did you shove it up to 60 west or back to 50 degrees?

I have understood that one party of surveyors started on the east on Alleghany top and another party made their start on the west end at the bank of the Ohio. The party traveling toward the west started earlier or made better time. Somewhere about Wainville say 50 miles from Alleghany and 70 miles from Ohio River the parties passed without discovering each other and for some little distance they marked parallel lines some ways apart. Then they found out each other, corrected and joined their lines, called it a job and quit.

Sometime later in the country where the survey parties had spotted two parallel lines of trees somebody took up a tract of wild land, calling for the Greenbrier Harrison line as a boundary. In this connection let me say I have been told much of the land surveyed west of the mountains were laid out with the bearing north 55 degrees west as the base line.

Anyway, a century and more of time passed and timber came into value. A law suit was tried in Webster county not so many years ago to determine which was the true Greenbrier Harrison line, the one marked by the surveyors who traveled east or the ones who traveled west.

Better historians than I am say the old line came to the Ohio River at Belleville. I say they may be better historians than they are surveyors. They may have failed to take into consideration the variation of the compass, and neglected to project their line as of the year 1785.

As I project the line from known point to known point it misses Wainville a little, passing between that point and Erbacon and close to the latter. With that description, please check me up and tell me how far I am off the true bearing of north 55 degrees west as of the year 1785, starting from the corner of Pocahontas and Greenbrier on Alleghany mountain or from a point familiar to you a mile down Greenbrier River from Monday Lick Run.

Since writing the foregoing, I have seen Editor Edward Blake, of the West Virginia News. He tells me they are fixing to hold an old time Greenbrier reunion next March to commemorate the organization of the county 160 years ago. He said the chore assigned me was to establish the fact that historic Blennerhassett Island was within the confines of old Greenbrier County when first set up. Give me the benefit of your expert opinion.

ON TO RICHWOOD

Representative Jennings Randolph who has been working on the possibility of having the road between Marlinton and Richwood hard surfaced, announced that he is greatly encouraged by a report just received from the State Road Commission.

The Commission has advised Mr Randolph that this road is eligible for the use of forestry funds allocated by the Federal Government. There is now available approximately $29,000 of Federal funds which, under the present ruling of the Bureau of Public Roads, The State Road Commission has to match with State funds, making a total of $58,000 which could be expended on some forestry road project. This sum would be, of course, inadequate for the entire completion of this section of route 39 but the commission intends to use this money on the highway and advance the work as much as possible.

The State Road Commission has been endeavoring to secure regular Federal aid funds from the Government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937 without the necessity of matching them with State funds. Mr Randolph, a member of the House Committee on Roads, held two conferences last week with officials of the Bureau of Public Roads and favorable action resulted. He is most hopeful that the entire stretch of road between Marlinton and Richwood can be graded and hardsurfaced and has promised his whole hearted cooperation to see that this is done.

Reduce Safely

Says Noted Authority

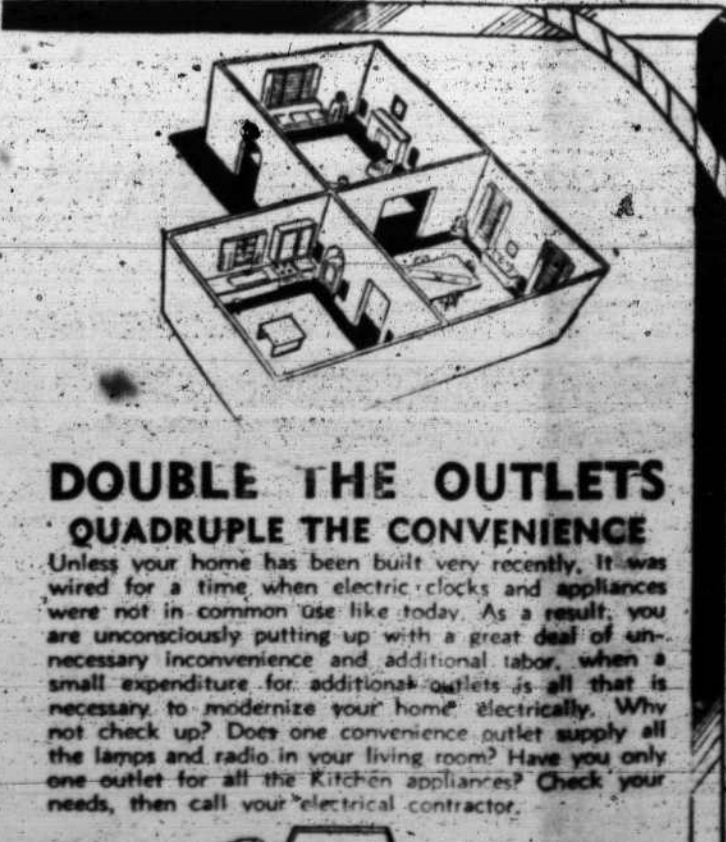
Go to Royal Drug Store and get a box of Rock-A-Water Tablets. Reduce 10 pounds in 14 days. Thirty day treatment only $2.00, and guaranteed to make you lose fat without dieting.

Application for Pardon Notice

Notice is hereby given that on or about the 18th day of March, 1937, an application will be filed with the Pardon Attorney, Charleston, for the pardon of Joe Smith, convicted of the crime of grand larceny at the October Term, 1936, of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County and sentenced to imprisonment in the West Virginia Penitentiary for a term of 1 1-2 years.

"My Skin Was Full Of Pimples And Blemishes"

Says Verna Schlepp; "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, rids you of poisons that aggravate a bad complexion. Royal Drug Stores.



DOUBLE THE OUTLETS
QUADRUPLE THE CONVENIENCE

Unless your home has been built very recently, it was wired for a time when electric clocks and appliances were not in common use like today. As a result you are unconsciously putting up with a great deal of unnecessary inconvenience and additional labor, when a small expenditure for additional outlets is all that is necessary to modernize your home electrically. Why not check up? Does one convenience outlet supply all the lamps and radio in your living room? Have you only one outlet for all the Kitchen appliances? Check your needs, then call your electrical contractor.

2.95 covers entire cost of installing one double convenience outlet on first floor of any frame partition. Your electric contractor will gladly give you more information.

Monongahela System

Bright Cheerful Rooms Bring Happiness To Your Home

Use that smooth washable paint

on your walls and woodwork

The colors will delight you

Distributed By

S. B. Wallace & Co.

Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE

To the creditors and beneficiaries of the estate of A. P. McLaughlin;

All persons having claims against the estate of A. P. McLaughlin, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on or before the 29th day of August, 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 17th day of February, 1937.

J. E. Buckley, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahonts County.

Notice

By authority vested in me by Chapter 20 Code of West Virginia, as amended and revised to July 1, 1935, and by virtue of the fact that a petition has been filed with the Commission and signed by more than 100 duly licensed residents of Pocahontas County, in accordance with Article III Section 10, of the Conservation, Game, Fish and Forestry Laws, I, therefore, order that the sale of rabbits be, and the same is hereby prohibited in said County of Pocahontas, State of West Virginia, on and after the date hereinafter set forth.

Any violations of this order shall be dealt with in accordance with the law governing violations of the game laws of West Virginia as provided for in Article III, Section 14.

This order entered at the Office of the Conservation Commission in the State Capitol, at Charleston, West Virginia, this 3rd day of March, 1937.

H. W. Shawhan,
Director of Conservation.

Attest:
G. H. Overholt, Secretary.

Baby Chicks

Bred for high egg production U S approved. Pedigreed and R O P mated. Blood tested for several generations. Any breed you wish. Baby chick pullets guaranteed 90 per cent pullets. All chicks guaranteed to live 14 days.

Started chicks two, four and six weeks old. Write or see me for prices. 100 percent delivery guaranteed. Order early.

OAK CREST POULTRY FARM
Millpoint, W Va

LOST

Large, white and black spotted, male fox hound, with a square piece off the left ear. Last seen on February 16, 1937, after a red fox. Please notify

Ed H. McLaughlin,
Huntersville, W. Va.

EASTER FLOWERS

Cut Flowers, Corsages and Potted Plants. See or call Mrs J. H. Vaughan, Marlinton, W. Va.

Potted plants on display at the Waffle Shoppe

Ewes and Bulls

For Sale, 20 head good young ewes, mostly two years old; will lamb March 25

Three rising yearling bulls; two Herfords, one Angus: to go at once. —W. E. Poage, Edray, W Va.

For Rent

167 acre farm, known as the A. P. McLaughlin farm on Browns Mountain. Anyone interested write to Mrs John Loury, 683 South Seneca Ave., Alliance, Ohio.

NOTICE

My husband, Otis J Waugh drove me from my home and I will not be responsible for any debts he may contract. This the first day of March 1937. Ida Edyth Waugh.
Marlinton, W Va.

FOR SALE—Purebred Buff Leghorn eggs 50c per setting of 15 at the farm: 75c parcel post.—M B Sizemore Hillsboro, W Va.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER

Liquid, Tablets first day
Salve Nose Drops Headache, 30 min.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World Best Liniment

FOR SALE

Residence property in Campbelltown. House in good state of repair, good garden and a good price. Will sell this property for one half cash and easy payments for balance.

272 acres wood land on Beaver Creek, Huntersville District. This land is located in the best hunting section of the county. Have an excellent price on this land with liberal terms if desired.

Good three room cottage with bath near Court House in Town of Marlinton. Garage and other out buildings, fruit trees and grape vines. This cottage is built on back of lots which leaves plenty of space on front for the building of a larger residence. Priced very little more than the actual value of the lots alone. One of the best locations in the town. See me at the Court House and look over this property.

Kerth Nottingham, Secretary.

Horses For Sale

We have for sale all of the time from twenty to forty head of horses. At present time we have seven matched teams, ranging from thirteen to seventeen hundred pounds. We also have twelve head of three year old colts, broke and unbroke and several plug horses. Also have one Perchron stallion, eighteen hundred and fifty pounds; and one Belgian, twenty two hundred pounds.

If interested at any time in a horse see anyone at Skidmore Chevrolet, Franklin, West Virginia.

Farm For Sale

I have a good grazing farm for sale—located on the head of Elk, known as the Moore lands. This is fine grass land for yearling cattle and sheep. There is some valuable timber on this land. Farm is located on hard road. Priced for quick sale.—See or write J. O. Mann, Clover Lick, W Va

Notice

Marlinton Milling Company will give 36 pounds flour for 60 pounds of good wheat for the month of March, 10 pounds bran and 3 pounds midds.

See Us For

Gas and Oil, Repair Work, Automobiles painted, body and fender work. Du Pont paint used on all paint jobs. Upholstering work done by experienced mechanic. Reasonable prices. See us for your next job, at Campbelltown Garage at Bridge.

Clendenen Garage.

For Sale

At my place at Riverside, Marlinton addition, one pair logging horses, age 7 and 8 years, weight 1500 pounds each; color black. Well broke and sound. Can be seen any time.

Chas Weatherholt,
Marlinton, W. Va
R F D 1.

Notice to Tax Payers

The undersigned Assessor of Pocahontas County and his deputies are now about their business of listing property for taxation. All persons subject to poll tax and all owners of dogs are requested to please have the money in hand when visited to pay capitation and dog tax and oblige

H. W. BEARD, Assessor

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Cornelia Pritchard deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Cornelia Pritchard deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 4th day of Sept., 1937, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 1st day of March, 1937.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

For Sale

One coming 4 year old Jersey heifer. Good milker. Will be fresh April 19. Also a limited amount of good sound yellow corn. Let me know your wants.

R. M. Arbogast,
Millpoint, W Va.

Notice

Come one. Come all to the pie, cake, candy and coffee social at Pine Grove School house on Friday night, March 12, at 8 p m. Proceeds go for the benefit of the old Log Church on Stony Creek

Less Monthly Discomfort

Many women, who formerly suffered from a weak, run-down condition as a result of poor assimilation of food, say they benefited by taking CARDUI, a special medicine for women. They found it helped to increase the appetite and improve digestion, thereby bringing them more strength from their food.

Naturally there is less discomfort at monthly periods when the system has been strengthened and the various functions restored and regulated.

Cardui, praised by thousands of women, is well worth trying. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE
Fire--Automobile--Casualty Fidelity--Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

WM. O. BUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virgina
Satisfaction guaranteed. I sl restless. Write or found me.

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X-ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W. Va

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

ALEX. STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

DR H C SOLTER
Professional Bldg, Rooms 3 6
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va.
All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night.

Shoe Repair

Best Grade Materials Used. Quick service. Work received by mail or other carriers given special attention. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

O. K. SHOE SHOP,
R. R. Wiley, Prop.

House and Lots for Sale

Ten room house, good cellar, bath, smokehouse, garden, on 3rd Avenue. Lot 50 by 120 feet. Will sell at a bargain. Ira Clendenen
Marlinton, W Va.

Real Estate for Sale

Property at Dunmore consisting of 21 acres and 120 poles, with 7 room house, cellar, barn and other out buildings; also good sized building formerly used in the undertaking business. Have another tract of approximately five acres adjoining this tract that can be bought if interested in more land. Property on a good road and a fine community. See or write me for price.—Secretary, Pocahontas County Board of Trade Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

One Hot Point Electric Range. Good as new, only used three months. Inquire at Times office.

Removal Notice

Raymond Wiley has moved his O K Shoe Repairing Shop to rooms under the Postoffice.

Wanted

Would like to have 15 head cattle to feed. See

R. J. Beavers,
Renick, W. Va.

Quality Baby Chicks

U. S. (W. Va.) approved pullorum tested pedigree male mated flocks. Also standard grade chicks. Modern electric hatching equipment guarantees better chicks. Early order discount. Write for catalog.

Diamond Electric Hatchery
Bell phone 75 Ravenswood, W Va.

NOTICE

My wife, Ida Edyth Waugh, having left my bed and board, notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract. This the 20th day of February, 1937.

Otis J. Waugh,
Marlinton, W. Va.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Pocahontas County. Make up to $12 a day. Write McNESS, Dept. K., Freeport, Illinois.

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need for your Automobile See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

C. W. SLAVIN
Plumber
37 years experience
Can furnish material
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Opposite Killingsworth's Planing Mill

Working for HOME INTERESTS

This bank is a strictly local institution owned and managed by men who are proud of our community and intensely interested in its development.

We have endeavored to be a true "public servant," and something more—a real community-building force in the hands of our citizens.

Therefore, when you deposit your money here, you not only add to your own wealth, but you help to upbuild the community and to make it a better place to live in.

Directors Meet Every Friday at 1 30 p m

The Bank of Marlinton

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Marlinton, W. Va.

PERSONAL NOTES

Charles Wallace Gum, of Millpoint, student at Fairmont Teacher's College was on the honor roll of the Freshmen class for the first semester.

Mr and Mrs Harry Draper, of Princeton, were business visitors in Marlinton Monday. They also visited Mrs Draper's aunt, Mrs Henry King.

Dr and Mrs E S. Maclin, their daughter Mary Minor, and Miss Hazel Hale, of Montgomery, were guests at the home of E M Richardson last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Charlie Shumaker, Jr and children, Kelley, Jimmy and Shirley Ann, and Miss Jean Kellison, of Covington, were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs G. W. Camper, last Sunday.

Mrs J. L. Moses, Dorsey Moses, Mrs G. P. Baxter and daughter, Jewel and Darrell Hansford spent Thursday and Friday in Parsons with M. M Hansford, who is recuperating nicely from a severe operation which he underwent at the hospital in Phillipi.

Private Keith E. Wooddel, U S S marine, who has been on a 30 day furlough with his parents, Mr and Mrs G. E. Wooddell, at Linwood, has returned to marine headquarters at Charleston, South Carolina, where he was transferred from the U S S Arkansas.

A large congregation gathered at the Methodist Church on Sunday night for the final service of a series of special evangesistic meetings the past two weeks under the leadership of Rev W. B. Waters, of Rockville, Maryland.

DOUTHARDS CREEK HAPPY

The Douthards Creek Happy Workers 4-H Club held their regular meeting Friday night, Feb. 19th. at the home of the leader, Mrs. Clara Wade. All the members were present and answered roll call by naming their favorite hero.

Three visitors were with us.

After the business was conducted the following program was given:

Song, West Virginia Hills.

Story Valentine, by leader.

Song, Battle Hymn of Republic.

Stunt, by Lucy Alderman and Moody Gay.

Story of Lincoln, by Eula Wade.

Story of Washington, by Genevieve Alderman.

Song, Get a wiggle on.

A health hero, by Josie Buchanan.

Story of Longfellow, by Gillius Buchanan.

Valentine Box.

After we adjourned we played games. We will meet again the 3rd Friday night in March, at the home of Mr. D. W. Alderman.

Albert Moore, J L Moses and Walter Moses, who are employed at Paw Paw, spent the weekend here with their families

Sunday was the annual every member canvass service of the Marlinton Presbyterian church. The report is that pledges of support wire received in unusual number and amount.

DOLLAR DAY SALE

March 30th

59c Men's work and dress SHIRTS	2 for $1.00
$1.95 and $1.79 Manhattan Shirts	2 for $3.45
25c Men's dress SOCKS	5 prs. $1.00
59c Men's Ties	2 for $1.00
35c Men's Wool Boot Socks	4 for $1.00
39c Genuine Cannon Towels, 24x44	98c
59c Full Fashion Hose	2 pr. $1.00
39c Ladies Silk Hose	3 pr. $1.00
10 Yards LL Muslin, unbleached	$1.00
17½c Merit Print	7 yds. $1.00
10c Cosmetic Articles	12 for $1.00
59c Children's fast color print dresses	2 for $1.00
$1.95 Ladies' Dress Shoes	$1.59
Men's Best Endicott-Johnson High Top Shoes Reduce $1.00 per pair	
10 Yards Curtain Material, new 39 in.	$1.00
Ladies New Spring Hats RSeduced to	$1.00
19 Piece Beverage Sets	$1.00
Ladies' Suits, Coats, Dresses and Wearing Apparrel Reduced 25%	

A Substantial Reduction Is Made On Complete Stock for Dollar Day

McELWEE'S STORE

Marlinton, West Virginia

Baby Chix

From guaranteed blood tested stock for B. W. D. Typhoid. 100% live delivery guaranteed.

White, Buff and Barred Rocks, S C R I Reds, White Wyandottes $8 50 per 100

New Hampshire Reds, Silver Faced Wyandottes, white, black and buff Minorcas $9.50 per 100

Golden Buff Brown and big English type S C White Leghorns $8 50 per 100

Chix guaranteed 99 percent pullets, any breed, nicer on request. May we have your order.

Oak Crest Poultry Farm

Millpoint, W. Va.

KNAPPS CREEK BULLDOGS 4-H Club met at the home of Dharl and Earlene Dever, March 4th.

The meeting was called to order by the vice-president, Rene McLaughlin.

The roll call was answered by telling a current event. Eleven of our 12 members were present.

The theme song of our program, was "Charting". Price Moore, Rene McLaughlin, Mabel Hively, Cale McLaughlin, Dharl Dever, Ray Hively and Azel McLaughlin took part in explaining charting. The six members of our club who are of age decided to take charting.

Earlenen Dever gave a demonstration on "How to Hem Stitch a Dress".

After discussing some of our problems with our leader we repeated the 4-H pledge and adjourned to meet the first Wednesday in April.

CLAWSON CLIMBERS

The Clawson limbers 4-H club met at the Clawson school house, Feb. 12, for their regular monthly meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president.

The following program was given:

Songs.

Talks on health by Madge Fertig, Madeline Perry and Veda Fertig.

Demonstration: "Table Setting," Ruby Dilley.

"Gettysburg Address," Velma Festig.

"Life of Lincoln," Velma Fertig.

Poem, "Washington," Arch Waugh

Our leader, Mr. Fertig, then told us stories about Lincoln and Washington.

Notice

POCAHONTAS COUNTY

In accordance with Article III Section 8, Chapter 20, Code of West Virginia, as amended, the following streams, including all tributaries, unless otherwise specified, are hereby closed to all fishing:

April 15 to June 30, 1937

Greenbrier River to Hosterman.

Knapps Creek to where State Route 28 crosses at Frost.

Trout Streams Closed Until Opening of Trout Season 1938

South Fork of Cranberry River and all tributaries, commonly referred to as Glade Creek, from the mouth of Red Run to its source.

All tributaries of the East Fork of Greenbrier River from the mouth of Little River, and including Little River, from their mouths to their sources. Main stream open.

All tributaries of Little River, (a tributary of West Fork of Greenbrier River) and main Little River above Hanford Run.

All tributaries of the West Fork of Greenbrier River, except Little River and Fox Run, from their mouths to their sources

All tributaries of the North Fork of Deer Creek from their mouths to their sources. Main stream open to the forks at mouth of Elleber and Griffin Runs.

Shaver's Fork and all tributaries above Spruce and all tributaries of Shaver's Fork from Spruce to Pocahontas Randolph County line, from their mouths to their sources.

Hills Creek from the Falls to where the stream disappears into the ground.

North Fork of Cranberry River and all tributaries from its mouth to its source.

Dry Creek, tributary of Stony Creek from the lower boundary line at the Fish Hatchery to and including its source.

Streams Designated as Trout Water and All Fishing is Prohibited after Close of Trout Season Each Year.

Shavers Fork of Cheat River, from the old dam just above Bemis, to its source, including all tributaries.

East Fork of Greenbrier River, from a point 300 feet below the mouth of Little River, to its source, including all tributaries

West Fork of Greenbrier River, from a point 100 feet below the mouth of Mountain Lick Run, to its source, including all tributaries.

North Fork of Deer Creek above Orndorff Mill and all tributaries

Thorny Creek and all tributaries.

North Fork of Anthony Creek and all tributaries.

Cranberry River and all tributaries from a point 300 feet below the mouth of Barrenshe Run, to its source.

Williams River and all tributaries from the Webster-Pocahontas county line to its source.

Middle Fork of William River and all tributaries.

Hills Creek and all tributaries.

Laurel Run (near Anthony) and all tributaries

H. W. Shawhan,
Director

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Teachers Draft No 902, issued by the Board of Education of Pocahontas County, for $105. to Eleanor Keneally, has been lost, and that application has been made to the said Board of Education for a duplicate draft,

This 23rd of Marce, 1637.

Eleanor Keneally,
Cass, W Va,

NOTICE!

There will be an Easter play, "Our Risen Christ," presented at the Nazarene Tabernacle, Sunday night, March 28th, at 8 o'clock. Everyone Welcome.

In NEPAL

Woman Goods Carrier of Nepal.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

THE capital city of Nepal, the sequestered kingdom among the Himalayas north of India, is a curious mixture of new and old. It centers around an immense parade ground, a beautiful two-mile stretch of closely cropped grass. Broadly speaking, the old part of the city lies to the west of this area, the new part to the east.

Before the Gurkha conquest in 1768, the predominant and ruling race in Nepal was the Newar. The Newars are of Mongolian extraction and emigrated into Nepal from Tibet in prehistoric times. They are responsible for the origin and development of Nepalese art in all its branches.

"Gurkha" is really a comprehensive term, embracing both the foreign Rajputs and the indigenous races of Nepal other than the Newar. It comes from the little state of that name in western Nepal, where the immigrant Rajputs from the plains of India originally settled.

These Rajputs, ancestors of the present rulers of the kingdom, fled to the hills after the Moslem sack of Chitor in 1303. Here they established themselves, flourished, and gradually extended their territories. It was not until 1768, however, that they finally effected the complete conquest of Nepal.

Thenceforth the Rajputs held undisputed sway over this unique Himalayan kingdom. Internally, their activities have been directed not so much towards artistic as towards military advancement. Out of a total population of some 5,600,000, they have today an army of about 45,000. In times of need they can, with the aid of their well-trained reserve force, raise as many as 70,000 troops.

Gurkha Army Really Powerful.

The bulk of the soldiery is drawn from the Gurung and Magar tribes. Among these peoples are some of the hardiest fighting men in existence. When, therefore, they are placed under Rajput leaders, the descendants of an ancient race, world-famous for its deeds of courage and chivalry on the battlefield, the power of this mighty Gurkha army is formidable indeed.

In Katmandu, the artistic spirit of the Newars and the martial spirit of the modern rulers mingle. To the west of the vast parade ground lies the old town with its palaces and temples, its tall houses and narrow streets. In the Durbar square, that essential feature of all Newar cities, the principal buildings are grouped in a rich profusion of pagoda roofs, painted wood, chiseled stone and shining metal.

At one side stands the imposing palace of the former kings, built around a spacious courtyard. Close by it, raised on a high step plinth, towers the lofty temple of Taleju, the household goddess of the royal family. All around are temples and shrines and tall, slender pillars bearing bronze statues of kings and religious personalities.

The buildings in the indigenous "pagoda" style are of dull-red brick with tiled roofs supported by intricately carved wooden struts. The doors, too, are of wood and the lintels are invariably extended into the brickwork, where they form bold and effective designs. The woodwork is usually painted in bright colors and the roofs are sometimes covered with sheets of beaten brass, dazzling in the brilliant sun.

Lost in this maze of the old Newar splendor stands the modern Hanuman Dokha, a large white building containing huge audience halls and staterooms used for important ceremonies. To this palace, during a durbar, the scarlet lancers of Nepal come clattering through the cobbled streets of Katmandu.

Modern City Quite Practical.

Beyond the lovely Newar city, grouped around a huge park and stretching away to the east, lies modern Katmandu, the creation of the Gurkhas. Here are no romantic pagodas rising golden tier upon golden tier towards an azure heaven, but severely practical barracks, schools, colleges, hospitals, and prisons built in the "European style." Here, too, are the immense "modern" palaces of the king, the Maharaja and the chief nobles, designed by French architects in the late Nineteenth and early Twentieth centuries.

When one recalls the difficult journey into the valley over steep and wild mountain passes, it seems strange to look upon these vast buildings, standing in so remote a country, equipped with the most up-to-date conveniences and luxuries. The roads in the actual town are good and broad, and it is amusing to remember that all the motors and lorries which run on them have been carried bodily over the passes by swarms of coolies.

Though Nepal is nominally a kingdom, the king in reality is little more than a religious figurehead, the actual government of the country falling to the lot of the prime minister, or maharaja.

He is modern and enlightened in his outlook and anxious to introduce any new invention which may benefit his country, but he prohibits importation of certain Western creations. Foremost among these is the motion picture. He believes that to show vivid scenes of intimate occidental life has a demoralizing effect on the spectators.

At 10 o'clock every evening a curfew tolls in Katmandu and the other big towns of the kingdom and everybody must retire to his house. Anyone found in the streets after this time has to spend the night in prison. Gambling and drinking are forbidden except during certain festivals. The most popular is the great Durga Puja, which lasts ten days, during which time hundreds of buffaloes are beheaded in honor of the goddess Durga, who is but another form of the famous black Kali.

Patan Is Picturesque.

Besides Katmandu, there are two other large towns in the same valley, both former capitals of Nepal.

Patan practically adjoins modern Katmandu. Passing through its narrow streets you come into the fantastic Durbar square.

On one side, a graceful group of temples rises in a series of elegant red pagodas ribbed with gleaming bronze. Brightly colored struts, rich with delicate carving, support their myriad roofs; shimmering bell finials cap their airy upper stories. Opposite them, and dotted irregularly over the spacious square, lies a swarm of other temples, a fountain, a colossal bell, and a number of tall, slender pillars bearing the shining bronze figures of gods and kings.

The pagoda temples have brightly colored stuffs hanging in gay ripples from their eaves. There are also temples in silvery stone built up in tiers of intricately carved pillars, and pavilions which cluster around the massive curvilinear tower rising from their midst like some huge gray cactus plant.

The third large town in the valley is Bhatgaon. It can be approached from Patan by motor over a bad, uneven road, a distance of some seven miles. Far the most delightful way to enter it, however, is on the back of an ambling Tibetan pony.

In the early Eighteenth century the city was the capital of Raja Bhupatindra Malla, a man of exquisite taste and a patron of the arts. It was he who built the stately Durbar hall with its famous Golden Door—one of the chief marvels of Nepal—and its richly carved windows.

Bhatgaon is a city of surprises. Unlike Patan, its beauty is not concentrated in one colossal and breath-taking durbar square; it is distributed throughout the length and breadth of the town.

Here you come upon a little temple of silver stone, set gracefully upon a high step plinth, with an avenue of gods and monsters leading up to its portals. There you walk through a blue wooden door in a crumbling, pink brick wall and lo! you are in a wild, tangled garden with fruit trees and flowers, tall, slender palms, and in the center a flourishing crop of rice.

Beyond the garden you pass down fascinating little streets of shops and houses with carved windows and suddenly you find yourself in an open square. On your right stands another architectural marvel of Nepal, the Temple of the Five Stages.

COLORED NEWS

Regular preaching services were conducted at the Baptist Church by pastor, Rev Charles Hudson. Special Easter services will be conducted next Sunday with Easter music furnished by the children.

Mrs Ida Sue Choice, Faye Dunlap and Edna C. Knapper attended a 4 H leaders conference at Ronceverte on Saturday. The latter was also elected chairman for the third consecutive year.

Mrs Mary Wilson spent Saturday with her son, Granville, in Lewisburg.

Mr and Mrs Everette Wright and family, of Franklin, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Rev and Mrs I. H. Goodwyn.

Master Billy H. Lindsay is visiting his aunt, Mrs Winston Stewart.

Mrs Charles E Gum and little son, Max Leroy, spent last Friday with Mrs Gum's sister, Mrs D B Boggs, at Riverside.

ASTONISHING ECONOMY NOW ADDED TO FORD V-8 PERFORMANCE

22 to 27 miles per gallon! That's what you can get with a 1937 Ford V-8 and the new 60-horsepower engine. It's the ideal combination for farmers. Penny-paring economy in operating costs plus up-and-coming performance with speeds as high as 70 miles an hour. And this new Ford V-8 gives you dependable service every day of the year—on any roads, in any weather.

You'll like the roominess of the 1937 Ford V-8 too. The new larger luggage compartment carries more. You don't have to put loads in with the passengers. This handsome new car has many other unbeatable features—all-steel body construction, new Easy-Action Safety Brakes, and a long list of improvements.

See your nearest Ford dealer at once. He will be glad to demonstrate the 1937 Ford V-8 with either the 85 or 60 horsepower engine.

FORD V-8 FOR 1937

Ford

$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car — from any Ford dealer — anywhere in the U. S. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

BAXTER'S GARAGE

J. L. BAXTER, Proprietor

FORD Sales and Service

100 Camden Ave MARLINTON, W. VA.

FOR SALE

McCormick-Deering Farm Machinery

A. LIGHTNER & SON

Greenbank, W. Va.

2 Used Manure Spreaders in good condition.
2 Hay Rakes, 1 Side Rake, 1-8in Feed Grinder
1 Used F 12 Tractor, 1 Demo'tor F 12 Tractor
2 New 5 ft Mowers, 1 9-7 Disk Drill. new
Will demonstrate these tractors on your farm
1 32 Model Chevrolet Truck 1 1-2 ton
1 34 Model Ford Pick up
Will sell this under the McCormick-Deering Finance Plan or will trade what have you?

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 55, NO 39 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, APRIL 22, 1937 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

BOARD OF TRADE

Last Thursday night the meeting of the Pocahontas County Board of Trade was held at the Bartholomew Lunch room at Hillsboro. The supper was a good one, and I hope how how soon we can go back. The business in hand was to hear reports of the successful trip to Washington by Senator Fred Allen and President A E. Cooper, in the interest of the Richwood Marlinton road. Also to hear report of Editor A. L Croy of the party he took to the Virginia Road Commission at Lynchburg in the interest of the road from Warm Springs to the Rider Pass on the Alleghanies.

Assessor Henry W. Beard gave an interesting talk on agricultural progress in general the country over and how it is being applied in Pocahontas in particular. He reviewed the successful progress and development of the wool pool and cooperative live stock shipping. The next step is the establishment of pens and scales at Marlinton so that buyers can buy and take up the stock in car lots in sight of the produce, rather than run the risk of consignment on the general market.

Professor Frank T. Johnston advanced a good idea in a good speech on the opportunity of helping the production of good horses in this valley by encouraging the establishment of an outfit to supply riding horses to the visitors to the nearby State Park.

On Thursday, April 22, the Board of Trade, twenty-five or thirty strong, is invited to a big road meeting at Richwood. The hour is seven o'clock; leave Marlinton at two and Hillsboro at 2:30 p m. The object is the promotion of the Richwood Marlinton road. Something like eighteen miles remains to be graded, and we all want some contracts let this year, if there is any way possible to bring it about. This will be one of the most important roads in the whole state; it will cut the distance from Marlinton to Charleston over thirty miles; it will cut the distance from Marlinton to Richwood seventy miles. In addition, it is one of two links remaining unbuilt in the all West Virginia highway from Harpers Ferry in the extreme northeast to Huntington in the extreme south west.

The Greenbank, Dunmore, Knapps Creek communities are to have the privilege of hearing a visiting minister on the coming Sunday, April 25. The Rev Mr McLean, of Logan, is to preach at Westminster Church at 11 o'clock, at Dunmore at 2:30 and at Liberty Church at 7:30. It is hoped that large congregations will avail themselves of the opportunity of becoming acquainted with Mr McLean.

Come Sat r ay, May first, and the trout fishing season opens The waters got down mighty low last year, but somehow or other I expect improvement in the fishing over the last few years. The streams have been systematically and liberally planted by the Conservation Commission.

April 21, and the white plume of the service is not yet on our mountain sides. It looks now like the service and dog will whiten together this year. Some there are who wait to plant corn when the leaf of the white oak is of the size of a squirrel's e r; I like to drop my corn in when the dog wood blooms. By the way, it looks to me like the heaviest dogwood bloom in years; the sign of a good c r i crop.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

There will be an ice cream and cake social on the Campbelltown Church lawn, Friday April 30, at 7:30 p m. Plenty of fun for young and old. Come out and enjoy the fun Proceeds for 4-H club.

DIED

First Lieut. Henry F. Click, aged thirty years, of Ravenswood, commander of Camp Loring at Rider Pass, near Minnehaha Springs, was found dead with a bullet wound in his head early Saturday morning, April 17, 1937, in his automobile parked near the Charleston General Hospital. He had spent the night with his wife who was a patient in the hospital.

A bullet from a 32 calibre pistol had pierced Lieut. Click's head and stopped in his left arm. The county coroner pronounced it a case of suicide. The size of the bullet and marks on it indicated it had been fired from the revolver found beside the body. The funeral service was held Monday afternoon from the United Brethren church at Otterbein burial in the Otterbein cemetery.

Lieut. Click is survived by his widow, and by his mother, Mrs Ethel Click, of Ravenswood, a brother and a sister. He was a graduate of the Greenbrier Military School and the University of North Carolina. He had served as commander of CCC camps at Cass and Loring in Pocahontas county.

Samuel Bay, of Cloverlick, aged 53 years, died Friday night, April 16, 1937. He had been in ill health for some time; the immediate cause or his death was pneumonia Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon; burial in the Cloverlick cemetery. He is survived by his widow and five children.

Mrs Matilda Sharp Dilley, wife of Charles Dilley, aged sixty four years, died at Marlinton on Friday, April 16, 1937, after a long illness. On Sunday afternoon the funeral was conducted from the Fairview church, burial in the Sharp family graveyard. Mrs Dilley was a daughter of the late Ewing and Ann Malcomb Sharp. She is survived by her husband and their four daughters and three sons.

Mrs Laura Callison Edgar, wife of George P. Edgar, died at her home at Hillsboro, Monday afternoon, April 19, 1937, after an illness of several years duration. On Wednesday afternoon her body was buried in the McNeel graveyard, the funeral being conducted from the Oak Grove Presbyterian church at two o'clock. Mrs Edgar was a daughter of the late George W. and Maude McNeel Callison She became the wife of George P. Edgar, who survives, with their children, Thomas, Nancy, Martha Ann and Margaret.

The Standard Bearers Missionary society of Frost are having a Bake sale in the church lawn Saturday afternoon, beginning at two o'clock Everybody welcome.

Mr and Mrs S. Mc Dilley and daughter Miss Eula, were visitors in Elkins, Saturday.

Alex Stuart is making a good recovery from an operation at the University Hospital in Charlottesville.

Miss Mary Margaret Herold was called to Richmond, Virginia, the first of the week, by the serious illness of a friend.

Ligon Coyner is now superintendent of the CCC camp at Elkwater, having been transferred from a camp in Boone county.

Mr and Mrs E O Williams and Mr and Mrs L S Shepherd and son, Franklin, of Asbury, were guests of Mr and Mrs W H Carney, Sunday.

Aubrey Tigrett, the Western Union operator, is making a good recovery from an appendicitis operation at the railway hospital at Clifton Forge.

Prices on all Khan suits will be increased after May 1st. Order your summer clothes now for later delivery at today's prices Gays Studio. adv

Dr Frank T. McClintic

Dr. Frank T McClintic, prominent citizen of Pocahontas County, died at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital on Thursday, April 15th, at the age of 74 years The last rites were solemnized on Saturday at one o'clock P M., at the home of the Misses Hill, with interment at the family cemetery, at Cloverlick, Rev Olaf Olsen of St. John's Episcopal church officiating. The impressive services of the church were conducted with a simplicity and dignity consistent with the life of him who had passed away. His nephews, Ligon Coyner, Littleberry Coyner, Edwin Coyner, Mark Hankins, John Hankins, Billy King, Alton McClintic and Hunter McClintic acted as pallbearers, his kinsmen.

Relatives and friends from a wide area were present to pay their respects to the memory of the deceased, including members of the immediate family, Mr and Mrs Thomas L. Kibler and Frank Kibler, of Columbus, Ohio; Dr and Mrs W. Kingman White, of Savannah, Georgia; Mr and Mrs Douglas Knight, of Atlanta, Georgia; and Miss Merle McClintic, of New York City. Other relatives from a distance were Judge George McClintic, Mrs L. M. McClintic, Mr and Mrs Hunter McClintic, of Charleston; Mrs T. S. McClintic and Miss Blanche McClintic and Alton McClintic, of Covington, Virginia: Mrs Warwick McClintic, of Hot Springs, Virginia; Mrs Murray Brown, of Charlottesville, Virginia; and Mark Hankins, of Richmond, Virginia.

Dr McClintic was born in Bath County, Virginia, August 1, 1863, a son of the late James and Mary Ann Mann McClintic. He completed his professional training in medicine at what is now the Medical College of Richmond. After a short time spent at Edray, he moved to Hillsboro, where he pursued the profession of a general practioner until 1907 He discharged the exacting ministrations of the country doctor with devotion and distinguished ability, rising to recognized eminence in all branches of the profession in a wide area where there were, during the larger part of his practice, no hospitals or railroads and only indifferent highways.

In 1908 Dr. McClintic retired from the practice of medicine, and with his family, moved to Marlinton, where he engaged variously in the lumber, automobile and banking business He became president of the First National Bank, withdrawing from this position several years ago with the relinquishment of other business activities with advancing years. Dr. McClintic was active and generous in his support of the church. He was a life-long democrat, and a thirty-second degree Mason. He retained his interest in these activities until the last, preserving in considerable measure his physical energies, and to the highest degree his mental faculties almost to the moment of his passing.

Dr McClintic was married in 1889 to Miss Elizabeth Ligon, daughter of Dr John Ligon, of Cloverlick. Surviving him are his daughters, Genevieve, Lucille, Merle, and Elise.

Workmen have commenced on improvements and changes in the banking room of the First National Bank. A big new vault will be installed, with a large battery of safety deposit boxes; new furniture has been purchased; the lobby will be changed to the front of the room, giving better light to the workers: the front door will be changed to the place now occupied by the big front window.

Mr and Mrs Charles Miles were over from Morgantown this week.

Hayslett---England

Manassas, Virginia—On the evening April 15, 1937, there occurred at Kingwood College, Manassas, Virginia, a most impressive ceremony in which two of our students were united in marriage by the Rev. Charles Mateer, former pastor of the Nazarene Church, at Park Lane Virginia, assisted by the president of the College, Rev A. E Wachtel, in the presence of 140 teachers and friends.

At seven-thirty the students were gathered in the prettily decorated room Miss Margaret Woodruff played the wedding march, after accompanying Miss Biesecker in the singing of a wedding hymn.

The groom, Hilbert Hayslett, a college student of the third year, was attended by the best man, Teddy Propst, another Kingswood student The bride, Miss Allie England, of Hazard, Kentucky, until recently a student also, was most becomingly and modestly attired. She was accompanied by Miss Allene Blanchard, of Elkins, West Virginia.

The president, Mr Wachtel, spoke very fittingly of the Christian character and work of the bride and groom, and of his interest in them for many years, and led in prayer. At the close, congratulations and good wishes were showered upon the happy bride and bridegroom. A small reception followed at the home of the president after which the happy couple left on a late train for the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr and Mrs J. W. Hayslett, in Marlinton, West Virginia.

Brown Galford has returned from Clariton, Pennsylvania, where he was called by the death of his son, Frank Galford. Mr Galford was found dead on the street. As there was no marks of violence a heart attack was thought to be the cause of his death. Mr Galford reports the condition of his daughter, Mrs Grace Faulknier, who is in a hospital at Uniontown, Pennsylvania, suffering from injuries received when she was struck by a car on the street, as still serious. Mrs Galford remained at Uniontown.

Dr Frank Fortney, of Newburg, is scheduled to conduct a chest clinic in the Dr Harry Solter Clinic is Marlinton on Thursday, April 29. Clinic hours are from 9:30 to 12:00 and from 1:30 to 4:00 p m. The purpose of the clinic is to find early and unsuspected cases of tuberculosis. Dr. Fortney held a clinic here in July, 1936 and is well known in the county.

Community Sing at Swago, Sunday, April 25, at 2:30 p m. Everybody welcome.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of J H Buzzard, Deceased:

All persons having claims against the Estate of J H Buzzard, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia on or before the 22nd day of October, 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 19th day of April, 1937.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts
of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Dr F. T. McClintic, deceased:

All persons having claims against the Estate of Dr F. T. McClintic, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on or before the 23rd of October, 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 19th day of April, 1937.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts of
Pocahontas County.

For Sale

35 acres of fine grazing and grain land, 7 acres in meadow, balance in pasture. Fine water. All under fence. See or write me if interested.

L. N. Beverage,
Box 153 Marlinton, W Va.

Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the authority vested in me by a Deed of Trust, bearing date the 14th day of September, 1931 executed by T. J. Zimmerman to the undersigned P. T. Ward, as Trustee to secure to George C. Irwin the payment of a certain note therein described, recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No 16, at page 337 the said note now being due and payable, and default having been made in the paymant thereof. the undersigned, having been required so to do by the said George C Irwin, will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the Town of Marlinton, in Pocahontas County, State of West Virginia, on the

10th day of May, 1937,

at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate:

First—Lot One, 50x100 feet, on the south side of State Road Route 250, and extending back to the Western Maryland Railway right-of way.

Second—One lot adjoining the above described lot, on the south side of said road, and extending back to the Western Maryland Railway right of-way, and containing 13 square rods

Said lots being fully described in said Deed of Trust.

The said property contains a large two story building and is now occupied by the said T. J. Zimmerman, man, and is situate in West Durbin.

Said Sale will be made up the following Terms—Cash on Day of Sale.

P. T. WARD, Trustee.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the estate of Henry S. Burr, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Henry S. Burr deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 20th day of October 1937, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 19th day of April, 1937.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County West Virginia.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Allan P. Edgar, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Allan P. Edgar deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 21st day of October, 1937, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 19th day of April, 1937.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts of
Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Pocahontas county. Make up to $12 a day. Write McNESS, Dept K. Freeport, Illinois.

Farm Machinery

See us for anything in Farming Implements. We have the Oliver Line of spring tooth, spike and disc harrows; plows of all kinds; mowers, rakes, grain drills, corn planters, etc.

We are closing out the following McCormick-Deering items—1 mower, 1 rake, 3 seperators, walking plows, spring and spike harrows.

C. J. RICHARDSON
Hardware and Furniture
Marlinton, W. Va.

LISTEN TO THE PROOF OF GMC

EXTRA VALUE

Come in today or phone for the bedrock proof of GMC extra value. Truck buyers in all lines of industry are critically inspecting and comparing GMC trucks. They find in the unusually complete "truck-built" GMC line of conventional and cab-over-engine models a type and size exactly fitted to their needs. See, compare and judge for yourself.

QUALITY AT PRICES LOWER THAN AVERAGE

C. W. LEWIS
Marlinton — West Va.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS & TRAILERS

A MESSAGE TO NON-DEPOSITORS

EVEN if you have never entered our lobby, this Bank touches your life somewhere. Perhaps the merchant from whom you made a purchase today bought his seasonal goods with the proceeds of a loan obtained at this Bank... It may be that the change you received from the cashier at another store was supplied by this institution... Or again, the check you received in payment of a bill may have been drawn on us. As part of its function in the economic life of this community, this Bank strives to render good service to local individuals and business enterprises.

We invite you to come in and get acquainted. Then we believe you will want to visit us often—as a regular patron.

First National Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

C. J. CASDORPH & SON

C-J's STORES Finer Foods

Trade at Your C. J. Stores
13 — COMPLETE QUALITY FOOD MARKETS — 13
RONCEVERTE - FRANKFORD - UNION - CALDWELL - ALDERSON - GAP MILLS - TALCOTT
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS - BELLEPOINT - RENICK - MARLINTON - LEWISBURG

- Armour's Pure LARD 2 lb pkgs .31
- Health Club Baking Powders 3 12 oz cans .25
- Good, Thick FAT BACKS lb .17
- Lilly White FLOUR 24 lb bag .90
- Pure Cane SUGAR 25 lb bag 1.35 (100 lb 5.33)
- Pengwinn FLOUR 24 lb bag .95
- U. S. No. 1 MAINE POTATOES 100 lb bag 2.79
- White Fluff FLOUR 24 lb 1.00
- Mape's PEAS 3 No. 2 cans .23
- Old Virginia APPLE SAUCE 3 No. 2 cans .25

C. J.'s Finer Coffees

- CJs Royal 3 lb bag .56
- CJs Royal 1 lb bag .20
- CJs Winner 3 lb bag 43.
- CJs WINNER 1 lb bag .15

Too Fresh To Date!

- White Lake Herring SALT FISH 3 lbs .25
- Golden Ripe BANANAS 5 lbs .25
- Large Crisp Head LETTUCE 2 for .15
- CJs Salad Dressing qt jar .29
- Jumbo CELERY 3 bunches .25
- Va. Hand Packed TOMATOES 2 No. 2 1-2 Cans .25
- Red-Ripe TOMATOES 2lbs .29

A C-J Store Will Save You More!

SALE ON OCTAGON PRODUCTS

Super Suds for kitchen use	red pkg	10c
Concentrated Super Suds for laundry	blue pkg	10c
Octagon Laundry Soap Giant size		05c
Octagon Soap Powder for general use		05c
Octagon Toilet Soap		05c
Octagon Cleanser		05c
Octagon Soap Chips		10c
Octagon Granulated Soap		10c

See us for extra coupons

"WE DELIVER THE GOODS"

1¢ SALE — GOLDEN GLOW FRUIT and SALAD BOWL FOR ONLY 1¢ WITH THE PURCHASE OF 2—10c PACKAGES CONCENTRATED ALL FOR SUPER SUDS 21¢ (IN THE BLUE BOX)

Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, W. Va.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 85, NO 41 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, MAY 6, 1937 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

BASKET BALL TEAM, GREENBANK HIGH SCHOOL

Coach, Bardon Harper

Front row, Brown, Sheets, Beverage, McCullie, Fuhrman. Back row, Lambert, Dill, Tracy, Wooddell, Reda

Season's record of 14 games won and 8 lost, including tournament games. Sheets picked as guard on all-tournament team; also honorably placed as captain. Brown, as forward, and Beverage, as center, were picked on second all-tournament team.

In the tournament, Greenbank won the consolation game from Marlinton, their all time rival; The team and coach were awarded medal for showing best sportsmanship in tournament.

SAFETY DRIVING

When a motorist becomes involved in a fatal accident the chances are three to one that accident will occur in the country and two to one that the driver so involved will live inside the corporate limits of some town according to statistics gathered by the highway safety bureau police

A survey made by the safety bureau disclosed that of 108 killed in 3 1 2 months of this year persons living in incorporated towns representing only 39 2 percent of the total population of the state were involved in 64.2 per cent of all fatalities or 70 while the population of the rural areas representing 60 8 per cent of the states population had only 45.8 per cent of all fatal accidents or 38.

The country dweller so often blamed for accidents by the city person compiled the best record of the two having a rate of 3 6 deaths per 100,000 population while his city brother had a rate of 10 4 per 100,000

"The obvious inference of these figures is," W C Easley, safety bureau director declared, "that the city dweller gets in his car for a drive in the country and being used to crowded traffic conditions proceed to "step on it" on the open country highways. Everything seems so right that presently he loses his caution and finishes his aide in an ambulance On the other hand the country dweller is not so confident and he drives cautiously when in city traffic

"Of the 108 fatalities survey, 81 happened outside of incorporated towns and only 27 occurred inside of city limits. This adds more weight to the statement that all drivers forget their caution when they drive under good or near perfect conditions as to roads."

There will be a pie, cake and candy supper at the Locust Creek school house Friday May 14, at 7:30 o'clock Proceeds for the 4-H club.

DIED

Emma Louise Pryor Stewart passed away April 27. 1927, at 7:47 a m, at her home in Hillsboro, after a short illness, aged fifty-four years and 11 months, having been born at Millpoint June 9, 1882, the daughter of the late Henry and Mary Prior. She was united in marriage to Ellis J. Stewart. April 17, 1897 and was the mother six children, two daughters and four sons, the sons passed away in early childhood,

February 5, 1906, she united with the Methodist Episcopal church at Seebert Since that time she has been a faithful christian and a devoted wife and mother. Her greatest happiness was in doing good deeds and serving others Her pleasant disposition and cheery words are remembered by all who knew her. She mingled her tears with those in distress and shared her smiles abundantly. Mrs Stewart lived by her prayers. Her home bore the influence of a wholesome christian life She was a soldier who wraps his flag of service about him and lies down to pleasant dreams when the end comes.

She is survived by her devoted husband, Ellis J. Stewart, and two daughters, Mrs Minnie Haynes of Cleveland. Ohio; and Mrs Nettie Taylor, of Charleston, and a host of friends. Funeral services was conducted from Pleasant Green Church on Tuesday afternoon by Rev Roane, of Seebert; burial in the church cemetery. X

The family of the late Emma Louise Pryor Stewart wish to express thus publicly their appreciation of the many kindnesses received at the hands of their friends in the hour of sorrow,

There will be community singing at Union Central church, Sunday May 9, beginning at 8:30 p m immediately after the one hour program put on by the Christian Endeavor society. Everybody welcome.

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE

Arrangements are being completed for the holding of a Pre-School child Health Conference in the Methodist church basement, here, on May 7 from 9 to 12 a. m, and 1 to 4 p. m.

All parents are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity offered to have their children under 6 years of age given a thorough physical examination. Registration should be sent to Mrs. John Sydenstricker, at the earliest possible date so that arrangements can be made to take care of all children coming to the conference.

This Child Health Conference is being sponsored by the local PTA. It has been found that children frequently go through school handicapped by one or more defects which could have been corrected. These include poor eye-sight, defective hearing, diseased tonsils, adenoid obstruction, poor nutrition, weak hearts and undeveloped or diseased body organs, A child who loses a year in school because of physicial handicaps has lost a year of his life, it has been stated, as his earning capacity throughout his entire life has been lessened by one year.

At the conference to be held May 7, each child will be given a thorough physical examination by a physician whose ears and eyes are trained to detect what parents and teachers may not notice. Parents should accompany their children to the conference.

No charge will be made for these services as the Division of Child Hygiene of the State Health Department will compensate the physicians and dentists.

Mrs Union Addline Church was born in Fincastle, Virginia, in the year 1861; was united in marriage to George Henry Church in 1875, and depaeted this life April 29, 1937, at 8:30 p m. Mrs Church was a member of the M E Church for sixty years. She was the mother of fourteen children, seven girls and seven boys Her husband, six boys and two girls preceded her to the grave several years ago Surviving her is one brother, Kenton Douglas, of Seebert: five daughters, Mrs Henrietta Church, White Sulphur Springs; Mrs Rebecca Cashwell, Mrs Sarah Jefferson, of Marlinton: Mrs Susie Humblea, Miss Sophia Church, of Hot Springs; and one son, George Church, of Hillsboro; eleven grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Her children grew up and called her blessed. She was a kind and loving mother; she will be missed by a host of kindred and friends

"Work well done, a race well run,
A crown well won; then comes rest."

X

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our many thanks and sincere appreciation to the people of Frost, Dunmore and Marlinton, who assisted us during the illness and at the death of our dear father and husband. Lanty McCarty. May God's richest blessing be with each and every one.

The Family.

HOW TO OPEN A Checking Account

The procedure of opening a checking account here is as simple as it is short.

Bring in the money you want to open the account with: make yourself known to an officer—he will help you fill out a signature form, for your own protection and for the bank's records. Then, you make out a deposit slip, showing the amount of money you are depositing.

You will receive both a check book and a pass book. That completes the transaction. If your initial deposit is made in cash, you can begin drawing against it whenever you wish. A check on another bank, however, takes a short time to clear.

When you come in, any of our officers will be glad to assist you and inform you of the regulations concerning checking accounts.

First National Bank

Marlinton, West Virginia

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

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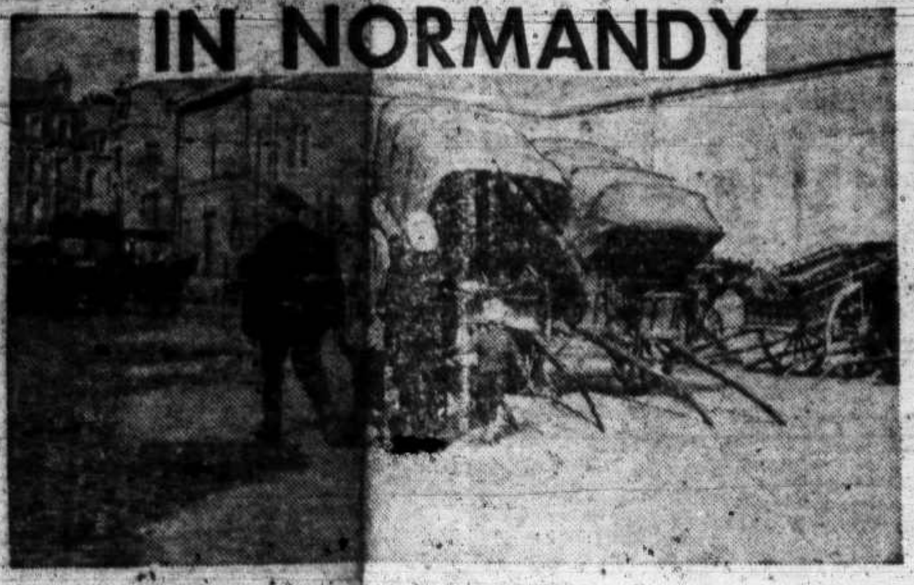
IN NORMANDY



A Norman Family Takes a Stroll in Cherbourg.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR, cider, omelets, Mont St. Michel—these are features of Normandy that come to mind with the name of that old province of France. You accent, thus unconsciously, history, art, and refreshment.

Cherbourg, the port where Normandy seems to thrust its nose impudently upward—what does it mean to the ocean traveler? So much weariness of the flesh in connection with embarking and debarking that one is glad to be off. But things are to be seen there, and Cherbourg is a gentle introduction to the heady sights farther on.

It is here that one becomes aware of the value of the fishing industries as a social center. The chatter, both shrill and thunderous, that goes with the business is by no means the least of the interest.

It is not perfunctory, this fish selling by the men of the boats and their wives. Emotion turns the card in many a sale, for if Jean, the seller, takes offense at the low offer of a retailer, he growls a refusal to trade; and if Gisette displays her wares with enticing good nature, she laughingly reaps a big handful of coins for the deep pocket concealed in her ample wool skirt.

And of course there is the exchange of local gossip. Where a few white-capped women gather the talk runs highest, for the woman who retains the bonnet of her ancestors is usually one who prefers word-of-mouth to newsprint or radio. It is a pity the caps are passing. The faces, ruddy and perhaps too irregular, look better when topped with picturesqueness than when frankly unadorned.

In Cherbourg, too, one comes upon the sight of women washing at a public fountain. That is a matter that always interests. How can they work in cold water? What a boon it would be to these hard-working women if a little hot water were supplied! If you have ever watched them at work you have seen grim courage.

In Apple Blossom Time.

In the very first miles out of Cherbourg the charm of Normandy begins to assert itself. Suppose it be May, what is the enchantment? The apple trees. They are everywhere, like the maids dressed in sprigged muslins.

The country is full of little hills, so that each farm has its slopes and its brooks, among which stand the blooming trees. And all this loveliness produces the cider which is the wine of the Norman country and one of its big products.

The farmhouses themselves are approached by these saucy trees which flaunt sprays of pink against the old gray stones. You get an impression that all farmhouses are near cousins of old castles. Their size is often prodigious to American eyes, accustomed as we are to the wooden farmhouse. The wide sweep of well-cut gray stone walls has a dignity of other days.

A round tower, which seems to be set on some part of the building, rises from the ground, a separate entity, yet an indispensable part of the whole. It may be intensely agrarian in its intent, in its interior uses, but it vividly suggests the old story of the castle tower in which a fair damsel was confined in cautious protection, a protection naughtily defeated by the maiden's letting down her hair as a ladder to a waiting lover.

Even the livestock of the Norman country is conspicuously different from the accustomed. The gait of the immense Percherons sets a pace for the work of the farmer, who is ever shouting to them a strange sound, "Hue!" delivered with reproach or scorn. Magnificent animals they are, but never to be hurried, whether at the plow or along the roads.

As a farmer can go no faster than his horse, his life is regulated by the Percheron. Will he some day exchange this placid power for a hurrying Ford or Citroen?

A light horse built for speed, perhaps five miles an hour, is used for the high-wheeled hooded carts which take folks to market on a market day. Sometimes real beauty hides in these excluding hoods. At Honfleur one sees it often.

Buckwheat, But No Cakes.

The Norman fields are red and white with buckwheat. It is an important crop, but raised for local sustenance. To Americans, the word "buckwheat" means just one thing—griddlecakes, light and brown, eaten with a bit of savory sausage or drenched with melting butter and sweetened with that divine essence of the woods, maple sirup.

But in Normandy the buckwheat cake is unknown. Some missionary from the North Woods should teach its mixture, or make a pile of "stacked griddles" such as old Adirondack guides can cook. The way buckwheat is used in Normandy is to make of it a sort of bread, soggy, putty-colored.

The call of Mont St. Michel is a call to the heart. You may go hither and yon through France, seeing castles and monuments, flowered lanes and bewitching rivers, but always is felt the tug toward Mont St. Michel, often called, less formally, "the Mount" or "the Rock."

Unresisting, you at last find yourself straight down the coast from Cherbourg at the little town of Avranches, from which the happy pilgrim gets his first glimpse of the Mount.

Avranches is set on a sudden hill, and to reach its gems of interest the road sweeps upward on the steeps. In so doing it passes a library. That seems prosaic until into one's mind flashes the remembrance that it is here that great treasures of the Mount have found safe harbor after disturbing conflicts. Here are parchments written in the twelve hundreds.

Here, too, is the work of the monk, Abelard, whose love for Heloise is even better remembered than his treatise, "Sic et Non"—such is the delight one takes in romance.

Up the hill is the Plate-forme, a name which sounds dull enough until, as one stops to survey it, its history comes back from some pigeonhole of the mind. What an astounding chapter of history it commemorates, this simple stone platform ringed about with chains! It is all that is left of the great cathedral which was taken down in 1799 as it began to collapse.

This spot, the Plate-forme, was just before the cathedral door, and it was here in 1172 that the King of England, Henry II, knelt before the prelates and emissaries of the pope to atone for the murder of Thomas a Becket in Canterbury Cathedral. The king, having been excommunicated, was not allowed to prostrate himself before the gorgeous company from the Vatican within the building, but had to remain outside until their absolution was given him; and on his royal knees, which ached miserably.

The Sands of Mont St. Michel.

The time to see Mont St. Michel is at any time when you find yourself near. If a chance to see it is given, even if it be midnight or winter, the sight should not be missed. But if a choice of times can be made, then the time of high tides is that time. And if there is a moon, and one can spend the night on the Rock, then sightseeing has reached its ultimate.

From Avranches the view resolves itself into a map of the Bay of Mont St. Michel and that great space of sand from which the tide recedes. For 22 miles, from Avranches to Cancale on the Brittany side, extend these tidal sands; and in the middle of all this flatness, as if floating in the sky like a mirage, rises the granite rock of Mont St. Michel. Two hundred and fifty feet it towers, and man-made structures have increased its height to 498 feet.

The curious and seeking observer can also note from afar the three distinct tiers on the Rock. First above the waters are the ramparts, splendid in their medieval strength; next, the band of clustered houses, "clinging like limpets to a rock;" and then the buttressed Merveille and the crown of towers and turrets resting on that marvel of masonry.

And just as the Rock has three tiers of architectural interest, the three tiers represent three purposes—fortress, prison, and abbey.

Pontorson, lying on the little river Couesnon, is the place of departure for the Mount. There one would take to the sea, were it not for the causeway of approach, built across sand and water.

In olden times—it can be done now if the traveler likes risk of wetting—the only way to reach the Rock was to walk or ride across the exposed wet sand. Even kings and bishops came that way, risking tides and quicksands. Fancy Louis XI snatching up his long gray robes and picking his way among the salt puddles!

After centuries of wet feet and floundering horses, energy was expended to bank high a causeway and on this to run a little train from Pontorson. And now motor cars by hundreds and even airplanes alight like butterflies on the sands by the ramparts.

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It's easy to paint well with Pee Gee 4-Hour Enamel. It spreads evenly... dries quickly and smoothly... leaves no brush marks!

Try this fine enamel the next time you have any painting to do. It's practical for outdoor as well as indoor use. There's a wide variety of attractive colors to choose from.

A PeeGee PRODUCT

Made by the South's own Paint Company

C. J. RICHARDSON

Hardware and Furniture

Marlinton, W. Va.

From Camp Loring

CCC enrollees are healthier than other groups of young men between the ages of 17 and 23 years as a result of daily inspections made by Medical Reserve Officers and contract physicians assigned to CCC duty, according to Lieutenant Jack W Walker, Commanding Company 1580, at Camp F-19, located near Minnehaha Springs, West Virginia.

Common colds are the chief cause of illness in the CCC, he says, therefore every precaution is taken to air bedding and keep barracks properly heated and ventilated. Many enrollees have been immunized against spinal meningitis. Enrollees, who may become seriously ill, are treated at the nearest Army hospitals.

Under the new CCC health program Dental Reserve Officers have been assigned to spend two weeks in each camp to give emergency treatment to the teeth of all enrollees.

Injuries on the job have been reduced to a minimum by regular lectures and by general courses on Safety conducted by members of the technical staff, according to Supterintendent Gerald R. Hyde in charge of the work project.

Each camp has a Medical Officer and first aid attendant in charge of the Infirmary to care for minor injuries which occur on the job or in athletic contests in which enrollees engage during their leisure time under the direction of the camp welfare officer or educational adviser. Classes in Red Cross First Aid teach enrollees to secure treatment for the most trivial scratch or injury at the Infirmary rather than run the risk of serious infection.

Enrollees form health habits which prove invaluable in after life as a result of their CCC training.

Thirty years ago this May five members withdrew from the Odd Fellow Lodge at Crabbottom, Virginia, to become charter members of Dixie Lodge 313 I O O F of Durbin They were and are S A N Kramer, M C Kramer, W M Wimer, Joe Steele and W H Arbogast. So on May 15 Dixie Lodge will serve a banquet in honor of her five charter members, all of whom are alive and well after thirty long years and going strong in fellowship, love and truth.

Lobelia—The song service held Sunday was largely attended and all enjoyed it very much. Several specials were sung by different groups Another song service will be held Sunday, June 6, and we hope to have a still larger crowd.—Secretary.

The young people of Buckeye and Swago put on a very elaborate program at the Union Central church Sunday night, May 2. The subject for discussion was "Social Dangers" and it was presented in a very interesting manner.

There will be a Mothers Day program at the Nazarene Tabernacle on next Sunday night at eight o'clock. Three Bibles will be given away; one to the oldest mother present, one to the youngest mother, and one to the largest family. The persons who won the Bibles last year will be exempt, giving others a chance to win Everyone welcome.

Mrs Katie Haupt has moved back to Marlinton from Pennsylvania.

STAMP CORNER

By Mary McClintic Hench

Collectors of United States postage stamps are going to have another miniature sheet for their album pages this year. Postmaster General James A. Farley has announced that a special souvenir sheet of postage stamps will be issued in honor of the annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans which will be held at Asheville, North Carolina, from August 26 to 28 inclusive.

No details as to the number of stamps in the sheet or probable design have been announced. One suggestion is that, inasmuch as the convention is being held at Asheville, it might be appropriate to again issue a design showing Smoky Mountain National Park which Asheville adjoins. This design was used in the National Parks series of 1934 in the denomination of 10 cents.

May 10 will be first day for sale of Canada's new 3 cent coronation stamp It will bear portraits of King George and Queen Elizabeth. On the same day, the 4, 5, and 8 cent values of the regular, noncommemorative King George VI stamps will go on sale.

For the first time in philatelic history, stamps are to be issued for more than one country. They are intended for use only within the Little Entente—Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Roumania. Roumania has already printed its stamps, with the names of the other two nations on them. These will be permitted only on mail going to either of the other two nations.

LINDSAY—STROUP

Word has been received here of the marriage of Leo Lindsay a well known young man of Pocahontas county to Miss Prudence Stroup, popular young daughter of Mr and Mrs Sam Stroup, of Rainelle, on April 19, 1937. Mr Lindsay is the son of Mr and Mrs W. C. Lindsay, of Stony Bottom, and for the past year has been employed at the Rainelle Supply Company, at Rainelle.

The many friends of Mr and Mrs Lindsay in Pocahontas wish for them much happiness and success in the future. X

G. D. McNeill, principal of the local high school, will teach history and political science in Concord State Teachers' College this summer term beginning June 7. With his training in the law, his graduate work in education, and his practical experience, we bespeak for Mr McNeill much success in his latest venture.

The infant child of Mr and Mrs John Welford, of Buckeye, was severely bitten about the face, last Wednesday, by the family dog, a shepherd. Both lower eyelids were lacerated and the nose deeply torn across the face.

The infant child of Bedford Shinaberry, at Campbelltown, got hold of a box of condition medicine for poultry, composed of permanganate of potash and copper sulphate, and ate a number of the tablets. No apparent harm resulted from the dosage.

Verle Pyles, of Hillsboro, burned his hand severely one day last week, by an explosion of gasoline, while working on the road force, running a tractor.

F. M. SYDNOR

Cement, Lime, Sand, Crushed Stone, Wall Plaster, Plaster Paris, Lath, Brick. Get our price before buying.

POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1937

I Believe In Miracles

I believe in miracles
For spring is here again;
So lovely after winter;
An antidote for pain.
The trees unfurl their tiny buds;
Each flower lifts it's head,
I believe in miracles,
For these it seemed were dead.

I believe in miracles,
Else all the lovely sheen
That flashes as the birds wheel by
I never should have seen.
The sunbeams flicker on the wall
Where roses soon will blow,
Life is made up of miracles,
Or this would not be so.

—Arta Nottingham Chappuis.

The Treasury Department has notified Postmaster E G Herold that he is costodian of the site upon which the new postoffice building will be erected in Marlinton; that the deed and purchase money will be along, most any time; that upon the recordation of the deed, notice is to be given to all persons to vacate the premises within thirty days. And that is that.

I have been put at to write something of the various places the post office has been held in Marlinton, The first postmaster I remember was Captain Jack Apperson, More than fifty years ago he built a fine residence of twelve or fifteen rooms where the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital now stands, I have never seen a hundred room hotel that looked bigger in my childish eyes than this house, When it burned about 35 years ago it made one powerful hot fire. The Captain kept public house; had a store in the toll house at the west end of the bridge, where he kept postoffice and collected tolls on the bridge and road. The postoffice was Marlins Bottom.

Along about 1886, Mrs Thomas Skyles, a fine lady from Baltimore, of high culture, bought the property She sang a solo at the morning worship one Sunday morning. There was some question as to whether this innovation was entirely according to Scripture but it did not take my parents long to convince some old iron sides that such talent, sweetness of voice and artistry of rendition had proper place in the worship of praise.

In those days, the big cultural and social event of the year was the County Teachers' Institute. This was usually held at Huntersville, but as the Skyles were maintaining the biggest and best hotel in the county, the young county superintendent, the late Horace M. Lockridge, was easily persuaded to hold the Institute at a place convenient for the Levels and Edray teachers. I was a mind to write people, for the attendance upon the institute was somewhat general in nature. The day and night sessions were held in the church. One night was given over to socialability, and Mrs Skyles pulled a dance. That was the first and foremost and fearfulest crisis of the many and continuous crises that I have seen the public school system weather. In those days there was a powerful, outspoken royalist minority opposed to free schools. They seized upon this social event as sign of frivolity on the part of those into whose hands was placed, at great public expense, the training of the rising generation. They proved to their own satisfaction that the country was destined to disaster, unless the levy for schools was voted down. I have never since felt uneasiness about the cause of public education not being able to make the grade though continuously assailed.

Mrs Skyles soon saw to it, that the more euphoneous name of Marlinton was substituted for the cumbersome one of Marlins Bottom. This precipitated another national crises. For the information of young readers let me hurry to say the suffix "ton" is an ancient word for farm. In this connection, let me say when the town was first boomed in the early nineties, a movement died aborning to call it McGraw.

I still have a sour taste over my first business call to the postoffice Mrs Skyles kept in her hotel. I guess I had attained the mature age of six years. The hotel was full of Englishmen and other summer boarders. Ma dressed me up, told me to act polite and sent me to the post office to bring home the mail, due from Lewisburg about four o'clock in the afternoon. I will remember it to my dying day. The porch was packed with men and women from the city. As I stepped through the gate I took off my little hat, tucked it under my arm and timidly made my way up the steps to the office window. Honestly, I never yet have been able to see anything wrong in my approach, but somehow the word got back home home that the young man of the house on his first trip to the new postoffice in the big hotel showed himself such a little gentleman, he had tucked his hat when first in sight of the public place. It was the joke of the summer, and the rest of the children and the hired help made me live hard when pa and ma were out of sight and hearing. I got back on them by letting them carry their old mail as long as the postoffice remained in the hotel.

By the next year Mrs Skyles had moved back to Baltimore. Sheriff Sam Gay was the village blacksmith, with his shop and residence at the sawmill shanty up Price Run, near the school house, where Will Stewart now lives. He was made postmaster. He was my friend, even though his dog did bite my leg up something terrible. I place the time by having heard Colonel Levi Gay read about the Johnstown Flood in the Courier Journal. This was June, 1887. I liked to carry the mail from Uncle Sam's postoffice; I felt at home for I need not take off my hat until I got inside.

Along somewhere in the Harrison administration, Rev Madison Boggs, a colored man, moved here from Ohio, and was appointed postmaster. He kept in the toll house, and collected toll on bridge and road. I never heard any complaint of his administration, but when Charles Z Hevener, the big blackimith, moved in from Mt Grove, the toll house was rented him, and with it went the office.

When the Cleaveland administration came on, the late Henry A Yeager was made postmaster, and his office was the room in the Staton building occupied so long by Harlow Waugh's store.

In the McKinley administration, the late W. W. Tyree, became post master. He had a store where the Peoples store is now, at the west end of the bridge. Later he built on lots occupied by the Marlinton Journal —the site of the new government building. Both the Tyree buildings burned down.

In the Roosevelt administration, the late Senator N. C. McNeill was made postmaster. For a time he kept in the Tyree building, but moved into the First National Bank building upon its completion. And there the office has been ever since, under postmasters A. S. Overholt, Andrew Price, J. E. Buckley and E. G. Herold.

In the forty and more short years I have been with the Pocahontas Time I have packed the weekly issue to the toll house, to the Staton building, to the corner where the new postoffice will be built, and to the First National Bank building in order to avail myself of the postoffice facilities then and there located. Prior to these places I patronized Sheriff Sam Gay's postoffice on Price Run, where I got dog bit; and once I timidly called on Mrs Skyles, to ascertain is there was any mail in her custody for our folk, was run so ragged for trying to be polite offhand at forty feet, I never went back any more.

The other day Moody Moore and his dog were out on the farm, tending to things. Mr Moore heard a rucus in the bushes, and the dog flushed a grouse. The bird started to fly across open fields and a large hawk made a dive for it. The way that pheasant out flew that hawk was a shame. The hawk made a good showing as long as he was sailing down grade or on the level, but when the grouse began to slant up, the hawk had to flap his wings to make the grade, and he was left sadly in the lurch. That grouse had such a start, he went clear over Moses Ridge. The hawk sailed off to a tree on the side of the ridge, to sit and figure how another big one got away.

P. S. The neighbors do say that Mr Moore seemed to perceive an odor of burning feathers as the grouse went away from that place. He thought it might be barely possible that the great velocity the bird attained and the rapid beating of his wings might have engendered a smoke, and where there is smoke there must be fire. I have discounted the supposition that this grouse was consumed or at least cooked by his own fire. Any way it did not start a forest fire, and the woods were dry that day.

All I can say is that the first paragraph is true, for Moody told me himself. Confidentially, I put the rest of it down as a good natured lie.

The question is raised whether the golden eagle nests in this highland region. So good and thorough a naturalist as Harvey Cromer has his doubts, for with all his wood cruising he has never come upon a nest of the golden eagle. I have never had doubt about the eagle nesting here, though I have never yet seen a nest I have seen young eagles in summer. I figured these would hardly migrate here so early from the Canada country, where they are known to nest.

Now, I have proof positive the golden eagles do raise their families here Some years ago, Postmaster E. G. Herold, and his father, the late Horace Herold, killed a pair of old eagles, which were raiding lambs They found the nest with a pair eaglet in a cliff of rocks overlooking their farm on Back Creek. This was in the month of April.

Only last year, a pair of eagles got to killing lambs on Back Creek. Clyde Herold got the old ones; their nest was in the rocks overlooking Beulah Church.

May first dawned fair and frosty. Every trout stream had its full quota of fishermen, for the trout season opened that day. Though streams were still flush from the recent freshet, some fine fish were taken.

There are two reasons which justify fishing when the conditions are not just right and fitting. One, of course, is the need of food on the table, but first and foremost is the necessity of giving in with a jerk to the irresistable drag to go afishing. The necessity part lies in the importance of getting the poison out of the system before it chronically sours the sweetness of the disposition.

Yes, I went fishing on the first day. Food was needed but I endured the agony of fishing deferred until after four o'clock in the afternoon. Then the family took pity on me in my poor lost and weakened condition, cranked up the family bus and transported me to fishing water on Stony Creek. The journey was not propitious. The car was drowned out at the Blue Hole ford, gapped and died. She had to be run ashore on the batteries. In the ford above Waugh's mill, she hung up on rocks, her underpinning would not clear until I got my spring wetting rolling stones away. All told it was a pleasure trip, for after walking three miles home in the dark on wet and tender feet, there were eight fine brook trout in the creel, ranging from nine to twelve inches

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The best trout I heard of was a sixteen inch rainbow caught by Preston Baxter in the mill dam on George Auldridge's farm. The next best was a fourteen inch brook caught by the venerable James Sharp.

MOTHER DAY

From a speech by Jennings Randolph, Congressman, Second West Virginia District.

The tumult and the shouting dies,
The captains and the kings depart,
Still stands thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.

Mother's Day is the most fitting memorial that can be raised to the mothers of men. When we drive about the city of Washington we proceed from circle to circle, from monument to monument. Here stands a statue of Farragut, and here a likeness of Webster, and towering over them all is the giant spire honoring the great Washington. It is fitting that a nation should honor its heroes But no statue can be raised to mother as enduring and as inspiring as the child each mother roers herself. No writer can enclose between the backs of any book of the wisdon of a mother's teaching. No poet can capture all of the joys and sorrows of a mother's heart, No painter has the power to transmit to his canvas the beauty of a mother's face that glows in the memory of her dear ones, no matter how homely, how grotesque, or how blank and stupid that same face may have appeared to stranger, Even the wizardry of the sculptors hand cannot endue his cold marble with the warmth of a mother's love. No; only a special day set apart for us, sons and daughters of mothers living and mothers dead, to commune again in our thoughts with those to whom we owe our all, is a fitting memorial to Mother. Memory alone holds for us the charm of her personality. Memory alone brings back the picture of those thousands of cares and daily tasks she did for us; the joyful laughter at our successes; the loving kindness of her manner. Memory alone brings back the mother we knew and to bring back any other mother is only to rear an unworthy monument.

Today we are living in a world of personalities. Europe bristles with names of men rather than names of nations. Stalin of Russia, Mussolini of Italy, Hitler of Germany—who knows what influence their mothers had upon them? From whence their courage, their vision, their power? A mother tapped the sources of their personality, taught them the duties and tasks of life, guarded their bodies, and filled their minds with great thoughts.

Today in our Western Hemisphere it has been said that our President Roosevelt is the outstanding and dominant personality. Fortunate are we Americans to have his mother alive. This splendid mother of our President sees him as he magnificently commands our ship of state. She remembers daily the dreams she had for him in the yester years when with her aid and guidance he was equipping himself for just such a momentous task of leadership. Humble, yet justly proud, she walks securely down the remaining miles on her highway of life, knowing that there follows along the trail a son who is perhaps destined to become one of the truly great leaders of mankind And ever behind Roosevelt will remain his warm and glowing mother.

The late great poet, Henry Van Dyke, has expressed in tender words my wish and your wish when he says:

I cannot pay my debt
For all the love that she has given;
But Thou, love's Lord,
Wilt not forget
Her due reward—
Bless her in earth and heaven.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Dr F. T. McClintic, deceased:

All persons having claims against the Estate of Dr F. T. McClintic, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on or before the 23rd of October, 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 19th day of April, 1937.

T S McNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County

Order of Publication

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA:

At Rulees held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on Monday, the 5th day of April, 1937, the following order was entered:

J. H. Cunningham
vs. In Chancery
Elsie Lee Cunningham

The object of the above entitled cause is to obtain from the defendant a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and for general relief. This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and it appearing from an affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, Elsie Lee Cunningham, is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia; it is ordered that she do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

A Copy, Teste:
Kerth Nottingham, Clerk
A. E. Cooper, Counsel.

For Sale

Brick building on front street in the Town of Durbin, suitable for restaurant, store or other business. This room was formerly used as a restaurant and is a part of the Goodsell Building. Good price with liberal terms. See or write for price, etc.

Keith Nottingham, Sec'y.
Marlinton, W Va.

HOUSES FOR RENT—At Campbelltown, Slatyfork, Linwood and on Dry Branch of Elk River; size of houses three to eight rooms Rent, $2 to $11 per month. Gardens, truck patches and cow pasture may be had at reasonable prices. Campbelltown house has running water, bath and electricity References required and given If interested see or write to Ivan L. Sharp, Slaty Fork, W Va

Auction Sale

Beginning at 10 o'clock, Saturday, May 8, 1937, at our home 4 miles north of Cass, on Back Mountain road leading from Cass to Durbin. Owing to the illness of Mrs Kesler we will offer at public auction the following personal property:

1 team, 4 year old horses, weight 2800 pounds; 2 cows with calves by side; 1 dry cow; 3 yearling cattle; 14 ewes and lambs; 1 buck, 1 brood sow to farrow, May 1st; some chickens; 1 set of heavy logging harness; 1 set extra tugs, heavy, and hames; 1 Deering mower; 1 McCormick hay rake; 1 hillside plow; 1 level land plow; 1 single shovel plow; 1 double shovel plow; 1 one horse cultivator; 1 two horse riding cultivator; 1 two horse disc harrow; 1 spring tooth harrow; 1 three and one quarter Thornhill wagon; 1 three horse power engine; 1 feed grinder; 1 garden plow; 1 lawn mower; one half interest in grain drill; one half interest in 1 horse corn planter; one half interest in wood saw rig; 1 Deloo plant; 1 32 volt radio; 1 32 volt washing machine 1 lot of double trees, spreaders, grabs and chains; 1 sewing machine; 1 organ and a lot of other things too numerous to mention

Terms: Cash on day of Sale.

Mrs Mary E Kesler,
Price Kesler.

Ashford, auctioneer.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of J H Buzzard, Deceased:

All persons having claims against the Estate of J H Buzzard, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia on or before the 22nd day of October, 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 19th day of April, 1937.

T. S McNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

For Sale Privately

The standing timber on a tract of land in Bath county, Virginia, about three (3) miles from Mountain Grove lying on the eastern slope of the Allegheny Mountain and the waters of Little Back Creek and containing about 500 acres. If interested write to

C F Seebert, Lexington, Va.,
or W. P. Newland, Buena Vista, Va

For Sale

Dining table and six dining room chairs. Apply to Mrs D B Lang—Upper Camden ave, Marlinton.

For Rent

To a Reliable party, a 4 room cottage, large garden, new poultry house and cellar; wood for fuel and pasture for one cow. Location one half mile from State highway on Locust Creek road. Price, $5 per month in advance

Mrs Neda McMillion,
Spice, W Va.

For Sale

One good work mare. Also 5 calves, coming yearlings.

Mrs Sallie E. Shearer,
Edray W Va.

MacCormick - Deering Farm Machinery
On Display - Parts and Service
See our Machinery before you buy.
Shafer Sales & Supply Company
Marlinton, West Virginia

Are you and yours protected?
Every man loves his family. But loving isn't enough . . . Prove your affection and desire to protect by carrying ample fire insurance.
Our low premium policies offer the greatest safeguard per dollar invested.
Municipal Mutual Insurance Company
J. Walter Mason
Res. 60-F-3 Phones Office 38.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Bright
Cheerful
Rooms
Bring
Happiness
To Your
Home
Use that smooth washable paint

on your walls and woodwork
The colors will delight you
Distributed By
S. B. Wallace & Co.
Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the authority vested in me by a Deed of Trust, bearing date the 14th day of September, 1931 executed by T. J. Zimmerman to the undersigned P. T. Ward, as Trustee, to secure to George C. Irwin the payment of a certain note therein described, recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No. 16, at page 337, the said note now being due and payable, and default having been made in the payment thereof the undersigned, having been required so to do by the said George C Irwin, will offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the Town of Marlinton, in Pocahontas County, State of West Virginia, on the

10th day of May, 1937,

at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate:

First—Lot One, 50x100 feet, on the south side of State Road Route 250, and extending back to the Western Maryland Railway right-of way.

Second—One lot adjoining the above described lot, on the south side of said road, and extending back to the Western Maryland Railway right of-way, and containing 13 square rods.

Said lots being fully described in said Deed of Trust.

The said property contains a large two story building and is now occupied by the said T J. Zimmerman, man, and is situate in West Durbin.

Said Sale will be made up the following Terms—Cash on Day of Sale.

P. T. WARD, Trustee.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the estate of Henry S. Burr, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Henry S Burr deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 20th day of October 1937, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 19th day of April, 1937.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County West Virginia.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Allan P. Edgar, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Allan P. Edgar deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 21st day of October, 1937, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 19th day of April, 1937.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Fiduciary Notice

The accounts of Mrs Pearl Hull, guardian of Ernest Quenton Hull and Mildred Pearl Hull, infant children of E. B. Hull, deceased, are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts for annual settlement.

Given under my hand this 14th day of April, 1937.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner.

NO TRESPASSING

All persons are notified not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned in any way, especially by passing through and climbing fences.

F. D. Sharp.
Marlinton, W Va.

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE
Fire--Automobile--Casualty Fidelity—Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Commissioner's Notice

Z. S. Smith, Sr. Plaintiff
vs In Chancery
Mrs. Neil Williams, et als Defendant

Extract from decree in above entitled cause, March term, 1937; "It is adjudged, ordered and decreed that this cause be, and the same is hereby referred to Richard F. Currence, one of the commissioners in chancery of this court, to take, state and report an act showing:

First What personal estate, the said Arch George owned at the time of his death, the character and value thereof:

Second What disposition, if any, was made of said personal estate by Neil Nottingham, Administrator of Arch George, deceased, and how much if any, of said personal estate is now in the hands of Neil Nottingham, as Administrator, available for the payment of any debts owing from the estate of the said Arch George, deceased;

Third A settlement of the administration of the estate of the said decedant by Neil Nottingham, his Administrator;

Fourth What debts the said Arch George owed at the time of his death, to whom payable, their nature and respective priorities;

Fifth What real estate was owned by the said Arch George at the time of his death, its fee simple and rental value;

Sixth What taxes, if any, are due and payable against said real estate;

Seventh And such other matters as any party in interest may require, the same being pertinent, or such other matters as said commissioner himself, may deem pertinent, whether so required or not."

To all parties in interest, take notice that I have fixed the

7th day of May, 1937,

at 10 o'clock a. m. as the time, and my office in the town of Marlinton as the place, for the purpose of making the inquires and stating the act referred to me by the forthgoing decree, at which time and place you are hereby notified to attend and produce before me such evidence, vouchers, etc., as will enable me to properly execute the same, and all persons claiming to be creditors of Arch George, deceased, are notified also to appear before me at said time and place and produce their respective debts as they may deem proper.

Richard F. Currence,
Commissioner in Chancery

Sale of Valuable Real Estate

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered on the 19th day of March, 1937, in the chancery cause of the Bank of Marlinton against B. O. Dunbrack et als., the undersigned Special Commissioner, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, on

Friday, the 7th day of May, 1937,

at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the Court House at Marlinton, West Virginia, the following real estate:

(1) All that certain tract in West Marlinton (Campbelltown) designated on the proper plat thereof as being lot 18 in block 2, on which there is located a dwelling house and garage

TERMS OF SALE: The said real estate will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and upon the following terms, namely: one-third of the purchase money, cash in hand on day of sale, and the residue to be paid in two equal installments, falling due in six and twelve months from the date of sale, the purchaser to execute interest bearing notes to the said Special Commissioner, with good security, the title to the real estate to be retained as ultimate security. The purchaser shall also affect fire insurance on the buildings located on the said property in an amount equal at least to the aggregate amount of the deferred installments of the purchase money, with a loss payable clause, to the undersigned Special Commissioner.

The undersigned Special Commissioner pursuant to the decree, aforesaid, at the same time and place as aforesaid, will offer for rent the following tracts of real estate, to wit:

[1] Lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 2 of West Marlinton and lot 8 and one-half of lot 7 in the Riverside Addition to the Town of Marlinton, and the dwelling houses located thereon.

TERMS OF LEASE—For a term of five years, one-third f the rent for the term of five years to be paid in cash, the remainder to be paid in two equal instal ments falling due in one and two years from the date of rental, the lessee to execute interest bearing notes with good security to the undersigned Special Commissioner, and with the further requirement that the lessee shall affect fire insurance on the buildings located on the aforesaid property, with a loss payable clause to the undersigned Special Commissioner, as interest may appear; further, that the lessee be required to commit no waste on the said property so as to impair the value and that the said properties be maintained in the condition that they now are.

Richard F Currence,
Special Commissioner.

I, Kerth Nottingham, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, hereby certify that the bond for Five Hundred Dollars [$500.00], required of the Special Commissioner by the decree of sale entered in the cause of the Bank of Marlinton against B. O. Dunbrack et als., has been executed by Richard F Currence as Special Commissioner

Given under my hand this the 13th day of April, 1937.

Atteste: Kerth Nottingham,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Don't put up with useless PAIN
Get rid of it

When functional pains of menstruation are severe, take CARDUI. If it doesn't benefit you, consult a physician. Don't neglect such pains. They depress the tone of the nerves, cause sleeplessness, loss of appetite, wear out your resistance.

Get a bottle of Cardui and see whether it will help you, as thousands of women have said it helped them.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from the food they eat.

WANTED—Woman for general housework and care of small boy Reference required.—OK Grocery.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

WM. O. BUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virgina
Satisfaction guranteed. I al restless. Write or found me.

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X-ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W. Va

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited,
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. P. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

DR. H. C. SOLTER
Professional Bldg., Rooms 3 & 4
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va.
All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College All calls answered, day or night

Shoe Repair

Best Grade Materials Used Quick service, Work received by mail or other carriers given special attention. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

O. K. SHOE SHOP,
R. R. Wiley, Prop.

House and Lots for Sale

Ten room house, good cellar, bath, smokehouse, garden, on 3rd Avenue. Lot 50 by 120 feet. Will sell at a bargain. Ira Clendenen
Marlinton, W Va.

Quality Baby Chicks

U. S. (W. Va.) approved pullorum tested pedigree male mated flocks. Also standard grade chicks. Modern electric hatching equipment guarantees better chicks. Early order discount. Write for catalog.

Diamond Electric Hatchery
Bell phone 75 Ravenswood, W Va.

PLANTS

Early Field Grown Frost Proof Plants. Cabbage, onions, tomatoes and peppers, after April 15

O. K. Shoe Shop,
Marlinton, W. Va

For Sale

200 bushels Rural Russet and Green Mountain No. 1 seed potatoes at $1.50 per bushel at the farm. Also have grass seed and Agrico Fertilizer, specially for potatoes and corn.

F. Hamed.
Greenbank, W Va

For Sale

One Fordson Tractor and Tractor plow, 2 14 inch bottoms. In good shape. Apply to

E. H. Williams,
Marlinton, W Va.

Potatoes for Sale

About 50 bushels of select Green Mountain seed potatoes raised on high ground from certified seed.

Dale Grimes,
R F D Huntersville, W. Va.

Notice To All

No Fishing, No Trespassing and no asking to fish on the lands of the undersigned, and oblige yours truly,

A C Barlow,
April 10, 1937.

FOR SALE—Thriving Rural Mercantile business and eight room dwelling in a prosperous section one mile from County seat.—A. F. Johnson, Agent, General Insurance & Real Est. Millboro, Virginia.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Pocahontas county. Make up to $12 a day. Write McNESS, Dept K Freeport, Illinois.

Insure Your Car
For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid. Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

C. W. SLAVIN
Plumber
37 years experience
Can furnish material
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Opposite Killingsworth's Planing Mill

Baby Chix

From guaranteed blood tested stock for B. W. D. Typhoid. 100% live delivery guaranteed.

White, Buff and Barred Rocks, S C R I Reds, White Wyandottes $8.50 per 100

New Hampshire Reds, Silver Laced Wyandottes, white, black and buff Minorcas $9 50 per 100

Golden Buff Brown and big English type S C White Leghorn $8 50 per 100

Chix guaranteed 90 percent pullets, any breed, prices on request. May we have your order.

All chicks, bred for high egg production.

Oak Crest Poultry Farm

Millpoint, W. Va.

1937 SEASON 1937

McDONNO

Registered Thoroughbred Stallion, property of the United States Government

PEDIGREE

		Sir Hugo
	White K igh	
		Whitelock
—McGee		Hermit
	Remorse	
		Vex
		Hanover
	Yankee	
		Correction
McDONNO Bay, 1921		Ogden
—Imported		
	Martha	Dona Honors

DESCRIPTION

Color, bay; Heart girth, 73 inches; Height 16 hands 1 Inch

Weight, 1300 pounds. Canon bone, 11 inches

An inspection of the pedigree of McDONNO will leave no doubt as to his desirability as a sire. He is a horse of outstanding quality, large bone and is free from transmissible unsoundness Service to this stallion will insure size, stamina and beauty of the foals.

McDONNO is placed in your district by the Remount Service of the Quartermaster Corps, U. S Army, to encourage the breeding of a better type of horse. There will be no strings on the foals whatsoever, the owners disposing of them as they see it. The Government is trying to give you an opportunity to improve your breed of horses and to make your section of the country a center for good horses. It costs no more to raise a high class horse than it does to raise a scrub

Arrangements may be made for breeding by applying to the Manager in charge of the stallion. McDONNO will be [illegible]ted on the McClintic Swago Farm on Seneca Trail, Route No 219 1 1-2 miles from Buckeye Post Office and four miles from Marlinton. The fee for a colt is fixed by the Remount Service at the sum of $10 00, no more and no less.

Harry Cochran

Buckeye Manager West Virginia

Notice Of Trustee's Sale

By virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as substitute trustee in that certain deed of trust made by Elva Grace Lockridge and N P Lockridge, her husband, to A P Edgar, Trustee, dated March 4th, 1932, and of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas county, in Trust Deed Book 16 at page 380, to secure the payment of a certaian note therein described, and default having been made in the payment of said note, and having thereunto been requested by the legal holder of said note, the undersigned Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the courthouse of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, in the Town Marlinton, on Saturday, the 8th day May, 1937, at ten o'clock in the morning, the property described in said deed of trust described as follows:

All those certain tracts or parcels of real estate situate in the village of Minnehaha Springs, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, to wit: Lots 3 4 and 5 in Block 1 of said Town of Minnehaha Springs as shown by the proper plat thereof of record in the office of the Clerk of the county court of said county in deed book 47 at pages 160 and 161 and being the same real estate conveyed to said Elva Grace Lockridge by Maud White and husband by deed dated December 28 1931, and recorded in said office in deed book 68 page 460, to which deed of trust and plat and deed reference is hereby made for a more particular description of that property to be sold hereunder.

This property is to be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, if any.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Richard F. Currence, Trustee.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

D. R. Hannah, Marlinton

Representing State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company—Fire and Theft Liability and Property Damage and Collision.

Paperhanging and Painting

Agent for Royal Wallpaper. Estimates given accurately. Prices reasonable.

T. J. McElwee,

Marlinton, W Va.

NOTICE

All persons are notified not to trespass with guns or dogs on the lands of the undersigned.

Mack Mann,
Joe Hoover
W. H. Adkison,
A. C. Pifer
S. J. Rexrode.

Notice

My office has been closed for six weeks on account of sickness; am now opened and ready for business. Sorry I could not see the patients from W. Va., and those who came quite a distance. Also the home folks. Come again. Best wishes.

Dr H. Arthur Hall,
Optometrist

Monterey, Va.

For Rent

167 acre farm, known as the A. P. McLaughlin farm on Browns Mountain. Anyone interested write to Mrs John Loury, 683 South Seneca Ave., Alliance, Ohio.

Administrator's Sale

As administrator of the estate of the late J H Buzzard, I will sell at public auction at his late home near Huntersville, on

Saturday, May 8. 1937

beginning at ten o'clock a m. the following personal property:

4 yearling steers, 3 yearling heifers, 5 cows, 1 calf; 17 head sheep; 1 hay tedder, hay rake, corn shredder, corn binder; 1 black horse, tractor plow, feed grinder, iron safe, victrola bed and springs roll top desk cedar chest, some household furniture; 5 shares of Bank of Marlinton Stock, and many other items

Terms: Cash on day of sale.

R. W. BUZZARD.
Administrator estate of J H. Buzzard, deceased

FOR SALE

One team iron gray mares, eight years old, weight 3200 pounds

One team sorrel horses, eight years old weight 3400 pounds

One team bay mares, six years old, weight 2800

One team black horses, eight years old weight 3400.

One bay mare, seven years old, 1800 pounds weight

One iron gray horse, six years old, weight 1400

One team, unbroken colts, three year old, weight 2400 pounds

Several odd horses, including plugs

We also have forty used cars, all makes and models, all in the best condition.

J L Skidmore, Owner.
Skidmore Chevrolet.

Franklin, W Va.

Spring Is Here

Have your rugs and carpets cleaned. It restores colors, kills moths and disease germs, making your home absolutely sanitary. Prices reasonable. Phone Marlinton Cleaners.

John Cashwell

Hound Found

A female hound, black and tan or red bone, is at my place, on Cloverlick road 7 miles from Marlinton with a litter of pups. Owner will identify dog and pay cost of keep and advertising.

Adv. $1.00 J. M McCloud

Wanted

WANTED—To buy new homespun linen towels and table napkins. Please state sizes and prices Or, will exchange new linen damask towels and napkins for new homespun towels and napkins.

R. Kemp Morton,
1314 Virginia St.,
Charleston, W. Va

Notice

Now is the time to have your Electric Refrigerator going over to save costly trouble later. Free estimate. A postal card will bring me

J. PAUL SIMMONS, R M S
MARLINTON, W. VA

P. S. If it can't be fix I can fix it. Reasonable and Guaranteed

For Sale

40 bushels of fine seed potatoes. Green Mountain variety, hand graded and free from disease.

A. W. Binkle,

Frost, W Va.

FOR RENT—8 room house, good garden on hard road at Hillsboro Apply to V P McLaughlin, Mountain Grove, Va.

TEMPERANCE

Report of the Committee on Social Service and Temperance at the recent meeting of Lewisburg District Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church South, held at Marlinton.

The Church of Christ must measure everything by the ideals and standards of Christ. The ideals of Christ are so comprehensive that their application is not complete until all the issues of life are leavened by them. Christ must govern all and be in all or we must admit to pagan tendencies in our lives. It is the duty of the Church to speak, in no uncertain terms, on the grand totals of life's interests If we do not, then we have no authority from Christ to speak at all. Wherever there are attitudes or movements, which are detrimental to human welfare and the Kingdom of God, the voice of the prophet is needed The price of the prophetic ministry has always been great. The greatest revolutions of history have not been fought with sword and shell but with words, ideas, ideals, THE TRUTH set forth by the spokesmen of God. This is an age of rapid changes and startling revolutions. Numerous elements are contending for dominion. What are we doing about Christ's rightful place as RULER?

Your committee met and made a rapid survey of a vast field needing attention We cannot make any attempt to cover all the items involved—the time for study and report is too limited. We would, however, like to point out to you a few matters of vital interest in the field of temperance and social service.

The Liquor Evil

Intoxicating beverages have always been a hazard to human progress and happiness but never so dangerous as in our modern society. The increased speeding up of recent years has multiplied risks to body and soul and so much the more because our Nation is in this crime producing, degenerating traffic. America's greatest crime of this decade was committed against its own citizenship when it repealed the National Prohibition law instead of enforcing it. The modern taverns and roadhouses are a far greater curse to our land than the old saloon. Our lawmakers are gambling away the possessions of the people when they merely attempt to regulate and control an uncontrollable traffic, with the promise that it will become decent and profitable to the nation. Most of the laws passed recently, by state and national legislators, have been nothing more than a game of "tiddly winks" compared with the need of a return to a national dry law. Fraud is being practiced upon the public by the false advertising of the liquor interests, forcing citizens of the United States of America to become a party to a demoralizing business Furthermore the government is taking our money and making use of it to carry on this evil. They falsely promise us profits. Our profits are eaten up by the increased expense of feeding the drunks in our jails, not to say anything about the loss of life and limb caused by the drunken drivers and the grief brought to homes because of drinking parents and drifting children. Our national crime bill is FIVE TIMES as much as the nation's bill for education. The rapid increase of these criminal costs is mostly traceable to the return of intoxicants Another thing that makes the liquor business a crime against the best citizenry of the nation is that relief workers and CCC boys, who live on money furnished by the people, are spending this much needed bread money for liquors. Yet we are tolerating it. We believe that the nation is going in the red to the tune of enormous sums If the nation should count in the costs that it has brought to us as individuals and localities, the loss would stagger us. Of the possibilities of profits a member of the committee said, "If there were any such thing as profits in the whiskey business, I would as soon take the thirty pieces of silver paid to Judas as to take the profits." We call upon our Methodist people to fight this curse, and we suggest that our pastors hold temperance rallies in their churches. We commend the newspapers, such as The Pocahontas Times, which will not carry whiskey advertisements. We plead with our people in churches and schools to teach the truth about the dangers of intoxicating beverages. The fact that the liquor traffic has made such bold inroads into our social life demands that we FIGHT.

Misuses Of The Christian Sunday

Another item of great concern is the increasing disregard of the Sabbath. A great host of our church members are militating against the effectiveness of the church by making the Sabbath a holiday instead of a holy day There may be no intention to hurt the Church but by absenting themselves from the services of the Church for the sake of pleasure, they are bleeding the Church and sowing tares through their influence. We urge our own folk to remember that the Sabbath is a day of appointment with the Head of the Church, even [illegible].

There are other groups which are using Sunday to carry on business as on any other day. It is a common thing to see commercial trucks on our highways all day long on Sunday. One of our circuit ministers was kept from his appointment a few months ago because a large truck, loaded with coal, on its way to a CCC Camp was stuck on a muddy hill and held up traffic for a number of hours. Many persons are being held out of the Kingdom of God by the fact that men are putting the matter of making dollars above the salvation of their own souls

There is still another class of Sabbath breakers, which is the most subtle and vicious of them all, the class which is doing everthing possible to miscarry the purposes of the Sabbath through propaganda intended to draw the people away from the Church The chief of these is the moving picture industry. Any person is indeed spiritually blind who does not see that the theates are becoming the arch enemies of our Christianity. With no good purpose in mind for the people they seek to reach, they have made a studied effort to get the crowds from the church. This institution as it operates on week days is doing more to train the multitudes for a life of crime than any other factor in our land. It is a rare thing that a picture can be found that does not set drinking and sexual lust before the audience. Some of this committee are of the opinion that as a whole this institution is more responsible for the lowering of moral ideals and the popularity of drinking than any other thing in modern society Now they would break down the churches by taking Sunday as their field. The committee wishes to commend the Lewisburg Churches for the fact that they immediately started a movement to stop the Sunday shows in their city. The onslaught of worldly forces, such as this, will compel the church folk to "come out from among them." We must do it as followers of our Lord or prove ourselves to be as the seed sown on thorny ground.

The Home

A third matter is the need of setting the standards higher in our homes and schools. Churches are finding that a considerable percentage of the children who come to our church schools are problem children Some of our teachers are expressing discouragement in their task because of the children who come from average or better than average, home but who have no regard for the sacredness of the Church. The most fundamental of all training is that received in the home. Our social problem could largely be solved if fathers and mothers would diligently teach and live the Christian life God has entrusted fathers and mothers with first right and chance with each generation. The home and the Church co operating could, by the help of God, set the standards and ideals of social and moral living.

P. W. JOHN, Chairman,
N. W. RUSSEL, Secretary

One of the many invaluable things being accomplished in West Virginia by the Works Progress Administration is the cemetery survey under the division of historic records. However, this work in general is not what I had in mind to write of when I sat down. The special thing is what one of the workers found in the Adams cemetery over in Marion county, near Fairmont. This private cemetery was started away back about 1820. A stone marks the graves of G. W. Adams, who died in 1894, aged 80 years, and his wife, Sarah, who died in 1881, aged 69 years On one side is pictured what evidently Mr Adams considered an outstanding event in his life. One evening at milking time an eagle swooped low over the Adams farm, caught a lamb by the head and started to fly away to its nest in the hills Mr. Adams, who was in a nearby wood with his gun, saw the eagle seize the lamb and concealed himself behind a tree. As the eagle was flying over the wood, he shot it, and saved the lamb. The entire scene is carved on one side of the monument.

For Rent

Seven room house and large lot and garden in Town of Hillsboro. For particulars apply to owner.—Mrs R. F. Yeager, Hillsboro, W Va.

PIANO: We have a beautiful piano, good as new, well known make being returned to us because purchaser is insolvent. In order to dispose of this piano immediately, will transfer to responsible party for unpaid balance. Cash or liberal terms. For information as to location address Lee Piano Company, Lynchburg, Va.

If you have some little folks like these to take riding with you, we know you'll want to give them the maximum protection afforded by PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

You'll want to give them the full safety of CHEVROLET

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR-PRICED SO LOW

FOR ECONOMICAL CHEVROLET TRANSPORTATION

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE—NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES—NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING—PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES—IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*—SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND—GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION—SUPER-SAFE SHOCKPROOF STEERING*.

*Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

REXRODE CHEVROLET COMPANY

Marlinton, West Virginia

TOP-NOTCHERS FOR SEVENTH MONTH

(Continued from last week)

Durbin: *Albert Ash, Billie Townsend, Helen Arbogast, Ruth Beverage, Joanne Cover, Zoe Dilley, Ruth Hedrick, Rebecca Moyers, Iola Rexrode, Betty Rude, *James Kramer, Wayne Michael, Mildred Mick, Ernestine Moats, *Paul Nelson, Billy Rose, *Agnes Phillips, *Peggy Robertson, *Margaret Hughes, Albert Pauline White, Wayne Hickman, Eugene Leader, Billie Wimer, Bertha Davis, Leonard Freeman, Ruth Arbogast, Mabel Banton, Anna Margaret Gum, Lois Hiner, *Sara Hughes, Braunda Matheney, Lucille Simmons, Vada Simmons, Kathleen Snyder, *Nellie Burner, *Mildred Potter, Marjorie Smith, *Nellie Slaven, Ruby Woods, Hilda Moyers, Grace Wilfong Kathleen Naylor, *Edwin Kincaid, John Townsend, Henry Cummins *Clyde Simmons, *Jack Phillips Frank Pezzuli, *Margaret Arbogast Kathryn Simmons, Izetta McCauley Kathleen Kramer, Richard Snyder Robert Plyler and Junior Colaw.

Greenbank: Elsie Sheets, Marian Tracy, Russel Gabbert, Junior Sheets

Pleas Riley, Joel Hannah, Jobert Slayton, Robert Brown, Amil Ervin *Maydell Turner, James Hypes, Carolyn Sheets. Junior Riley, Odessa L. Barkley, Ella Mae Dilley, Sacca Elliott, Bernice Hamed, *Annie Sara Hannah, Mary Hannah, Catherine Sheets, Jane Sheets, Ruby Sheets, Susan Sheets, Mary Frances Tallman, Ruth Wilfong, Bob Gillespie, Billy Ashford, Margaret Beard, Louis Brown, *Janet Cassell, Francis Grey Conrad, Dannis Fitzgerald. Jr. *Anna Friel, Lucille Kincaid, Thelma Pugh, Jamie Sheets, *Anna Tracy.

Greenbrier Hill: Gladys Walker, *Harriett Murray, Anna Hunter.

Green Hill: Wilford Landis, Betty Wooddell and Edna Sharp.

Grimes: Jacoba Carpenter.

Hillsboro: Bobbie Cook, Gene Chappell, Dorothy Hollandsworth Betty Jane Lewis, Charles Thornhill *Priscilla Ruckman, Virginia Hamrick, Valerie Hollandsworth, Harold Cook, Bobby Beard. Sidney Dalton Ruth Hill, Uva Cooper, Maxine Hendricks, Joe Johnston, *Dotty Lou May, Bobby Sams, Nesbit Vaughan, Helen Cook, Fern Hebb, Elizabeth Hendricks, Phyllis Pyles, James Livesay, Margaret Edgar, *Virginia Kennison, Kathryn Hamrick, Mae Allen, Charles Long and Ruth McCoy.

Hoover: Earl Wright.

Hosterman: Merle Bostic, Mabel Bostic and *Mary Davidson.

Hunetrsville: Don Buchanan, Robert Earle, Minnie Sue Chestnut, Mildred Nelson, *Mary Jo Pierson, Cornelia Harper, Pauline Buzzard, Evaleigh Workman, Frances Pyles and Pauline Pyles.

Jacox: *Roy Simmons.

Locust Creek: Hazel Scott, Glenn McCoy, Leffort Kidd and *Clyde McCoy.

Marlinton: George Ardell, Rosene Holliday, Jack Booth, *Charles Richardson, III, *Jo CaCllison, Pearl Curtis, *Rose Ellen Gorrell, *Betty Jo Kramer, Margaret McElwee, Sue McElwee, Bessie Patterson, *Gaynell Wagner, *Joyce White, *Wilda Young, Helen Curry, *Lucy Tipton, Marguerite Shiffler, Lois Wagner, Gilbert Jack, Stanley Moore, James Abbott, *Sammy Brill, Junior Frye, Charles Holliday, Handley Tipton, Walter Wiseman, Mary Bussard, Sharon Clendenen, Dorothy Cunningham, *Elsie Irvine, *Betty Jackson, Erma McMillan, *Mary Overholt, Margaret Smith, *Dotty Weiford, Grace Williams, Milford Loudermilk, Howard McMillan, Billy Moore, Burton Wagner, Mamie Gibson, Hazel Hannah, *Betsy Kee, Margaret Long, Joy Malcomb, Dotty McLaughlin, *Jane Moore, Marguerite Moore, Anna Shiffler, Mamie Simmons, Ruth Bright, Frank R. Hayes, John Knapp, Charles McElwee, Ralph Michael, Richard Moore, Sammy Moore, *Tappan Thomas, Camilla Abbott, *Florence Ella Bumgardner, Katherine Bussard, Sally Poague, Arlen Curry and *Evelyn Barlow.

Minnehaha Springs: Jewel McLaughlin and Basil Waugh.

Mt. Lebanon: Madalene Hill and Gladys Dean.

Mt. Zion: Truda Grimes and *Margaret Bambrick.

Nottingham: Thomas Moore and Harold Ryder.

Oak Grove: *Gilbert Sheets, Jimmie Gum and Margaret Gum.

Oak Hill: Gerald Mullenax.

Old Lick: Virginia Haddix.

Oliver: Maxine Shinaberry.

Pine Grove, G.: Pearl Rexrode.

Pleasant Hill: Iris Dean and Price Menefee.

Pleasant Valley: Jettie Tagle and Esther Turner.

Pyles Mountain: Leonard Dean and Elsie Dean.

Salisbury: Ruth Nelson.

Seneca Trail: *Ramona Sharp, *Annie Mace, *Darl Hannah, Helen Rickett, Jewell Sparks, Agatha Miller, John Mace, Virginia Showalter, Genevieve Cross, Virginia Tracey, Lawrence Smith, Ruby Galford, Stanley Gibson, Cortez Good, *Wilda Smallridge, *Wanda Smith and Louella Pennington.

Spruce Flat: Fred Cloonan.

Stark: Nila Arbogast.

Stony Bottom: [illegible]ne McLaughlin, Elsie Simmons, *[illegible]estine Shinaberry, Robert Carpenter, Gerald Meeks and Audaline Carpenter.

Sunrise: *Jewel Kershner, Kathleen McMillion, Ralph Goode, Hylton McMillion, Elmer Tincher, Lacy Kershner, Hubert McCoy, Agnes Kershner, *Oleta McMillion and *Wallace Kershner.

Thornwood: Melvin Whitmire, *Stella Sponaugle and Robert Simmons.

SHOWALTER—LOCKRIDGE

A quiet wedding was solemnized Thursday afternoon, April 22, 1937 at 2 30 o'clock at the Monterey Presbyterian manse, when Mrs Nellie J. Lockridge became the bride of Mr Charles S Showalter The ceremony was performed by the Rev A. Emerson Johnson, former pastor of the bride in the presence of a few close friends and relatives

The bride is pleasantly remembered, having lived in Monterey for several years as manager of Monterey Hotel, since that time she has been proprietress of the South Branch Hotel in Franklin.

Mr Showalter is a prominent citizen and retired farmer of Dale Enterprise, Virginia. After a short wedding trip they will be at home at Franklin, West Virginia.

Following the wedding the bridal party were entertained at an informal reception at the Monterey Hotel. —Highland Recorder.

Thorny Creek: Everette Dilley, Jr.

Top Allegheny: Paulie Wilmoth, Sterl Taylor, Harold Gustafson, Harry Bennett and Virginia Bennett.

Wesley Chapel: Neill Sheets, Glenna Taylor and Gertrude Galford.

West Droop: Conrad Snedgar, Neoma Wiley, Doris Adkins, Leland Barrett, Virginia Wiley, and Ilene Snedgar.

West Union: Nina Van Reenen.

Wildell: Betty Raines.

Woodrow: Milburn Galford.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the loss of our dear son and brother, Lewis R Gay, and for the beautiful flowers.

George Gay,
Mr and Mrs Philip Gibson.

For Sale

Farm for sale. 4 miles from Ronceverte, on Second Creek, one-half mile from Greenbrier River. Joining the lands of Leach, Brown and Reynolds. Finest fishing waters on Greenbrier River and Second Creek. Excellent site for a club house. Buildings now on this property are a good 6 room house, barn, granary, garage and other buildings, all in first class condition. A number of fruit trees, grapes, plums and other shrubbery, 14 acres level ground under cultivation, 68 acres good timber. Will sell cheap For further particulars call or write

T. M. Surber,

Ronceverte, W. Va.

For Sale

35 acres of fine grazing and grain land, 7 acres in meadow, balance in pasture. Fine water. All under fence See or write me if interested.

L. N. Beverage,
Box 153 Marlinton, W Va.

For Sale

One pool table, one Victrola and a lot of records; one piano.

Mrs Andrew Price.

Marlinton, W Va.

Dr. John B. Davis Dentist X-RAY

At Durbin	Marlinton
Mondays	Wednesdays
Tuesdays	Thursdays
	Friday
	Saturday

FOR SALE—Purebred Buff Leghorn eggs 50c per setting of 15 at the farm; 75c parcel post —M R Sizemore Hillsboro, W Va.

What is the "Low-price Field"?

YOU hear a lot about "the low-price field" these days. A good many cars claim to be in it. So whenever the low-price field is mentioned, remember:

Until Ford came, no average American could own a car.

Today all Ford prices are still low — with the prices of the 60-horsepower Ford V-8 $30 to $60 lower than those of any other car of comparable size.

But with Ford, "low price" doesn't merely mean low figures on the price tag. It means much more than that. It means low prices and low costs all the car's long life. Low prices for service — for parts — and, above all, for operation.

Both Ford V-8 engine sizes are economical to operate. The "85" horsepower gives greater gasoline mileage this year than ever, and the "60" delivers the highest mileage in Ford history.

Private owners, cab companies, fleet operators all report that the "60" averages from 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Check and see how much Ford saves you.

Ford Founded the Low-price Field
Ford Keeps That Field Low-priced Today

Ford V-8 Prices Begin at $529

AT DEARBORN FACTORY. TRANSPORTATION CHARGES, STATE AND FEDERAL TAXES EXTRA

This price is for the 60-hp. Coupe equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, horn, windshield wiper, sun visor, glove compartment and ash tray.

Ford V-8

$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any Ford V-8 Car from any Ford dealer in the U. S. — through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.

Ford

BAXTER'S GARAGE

J. L. BAXTER, Proprietor

Ford Sales and Services

100 Second Ave. Marlinton, W. Va.

Now Ready

HARDY GARDEN PLANTS

All plants are certified. U S and State inspected and out-side grown; hardy stalks. Prices are:

	25	50	100
Tomato (ten varieties)	20c	30c	50c
Pepper, hot and sweet	30c	50c	75c
Frost Proof Cab'ge 100, 20; 1000, 1 75			
all varieties			
Egg Plant	10c doz;	3 doz 25c	
Brussels Sprouts	10c doz;	3 doz 25c	
Broccoli	10c doz	3 doz 25c	
Cauliflower	10c doz;	3 doz 25c	
Head Lettuce	100, 75c;	3 doz 25c	
Beet plants	100, 75c;	3 doz 25c	
Sweet Potato		Market Price	
Onion		Market Price	

Post Paid—No Tax

PURE BRED BABY CHICKS

Breeds of Rocks, Reds and Leghorns
100 for 8 1-2 each—postpaid
50 for 9c each—postpaid
25 for 10c each—postpaid
or carried in stock
Hatch days are Tuesdays Fridays

STANDARD SEED & SUPPLY CO.

Box 305 Ronceverte, WVa.

Spring Is Here

Have your rugs and carpets cleaned. It restores colors, kills moths and disease germs, making your home absolutely sanitary. Prices reasonable. Phone Marlinton Cleaners.

John Cashwell.

Hound Found

A female hound, black and tan or red bone, is at my place, on Cloverlick road 7 miles from Marlinton, with a litter of pups. Owner will identify dog and pay cost of keep and advertising.

Adv $1.00 J. M. McCloud.

For Rent

Seven room house and large lot and garden in Town of Hillsboro. For particulars apply to owner.—Mrs R. F. Yeager, Hillsboro, W Va.

NO TRESPASSING

All persons are notified not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned in any way, especially by passing through and climbing fences.

F. D. Sharp.

Marlinton, W Va.

PIANO: We have a beautiful piano, good as new, well known make being returned to us because purchaser is insolvent. In order to dispose of this piano immediately, will transfer to responsible party for unpaid balance. Cash or liberal terms. For information as to location address Lee Piano Company, Lynchburg, Va

FOR SALE

One team iron gray mares, eight years old, weight 3200 pounds

One team sorrel horses, eight years o.d. weight 3400 pounds

One team bay mares, six years old, weight 2800

One team black horses, eight years old weight 3400

One bay mare, seven years old, 1800 pounds. weight

One iron gray horse, six years old, weight 1400

One team, unbroken colts, three year old, weight 2400 pounds

Several odd horses, including plugs

We also have forty used cars, all makes and models, all in the best condition.

J L Skidmore, Owner
Skidmore Chevrolet.

Franklin, W Va.

For Sale

Farm for sale, 4 miles from Ronceverte, on Second Creek, one half mile from Greenbrier River. Joining the lands of Leach, Brown and Reynolds Finest fishing waters on Greenbrier River and Second Creek. Excellent site for a club house. Buildings now on this property are a good 6 room house, barn, granary, garage and other buildings, all in first class condition. A number of fruit trees, grapes, plums and other shrubbery, 14 acres level ground under cultivation, 68 acres good timber. Will sell cheap For further particulars, call or write

T. M. Surber,

Ronceverte, W. Va.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Jason B Cloonan, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Jason B Cloonan, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 8th day of November, 1937, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of May, 1937.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

D. R. Hannah, Marlinton

Representing State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company—Fire and Theft Liability and Property Damage and Collision.

The Feet Of Him

"It is sown in dishonour"
Hated for the work of love
It is faithfully performing
As directed from above.

Satan sets his world against it
In a horrible stampede
Rushing onward, loudly boasting;
With religion in the lead.

For the Lord's name it is hated;
For His truth it suffers pain,
From the instruments of torture,
By which Satan hopes to reign.

Satan is now fiercely raging
As the time has rolled around
Very near to Armageddon—
Where he and his gang are bound.

It is sown in dishonour,
But its change comes instantly,
It is raised to life in glory,
Even immortality.

Harper Anderson.

For one hundred and fifty years, due to the effects of Dr Jenner, we have had a specific protection against smallpox. This protection has caused a decline in the number of cases of smallpox from a common place to a rather rare disease. In the West Virginia Medical Journal for May, 1937, a very interesting article occurs concerning this vaccination:

"In St. Louis a suit was brought to restrain the School Board from enforcing compulsory vaccination in the schools. The following opinion was handed down by the Judge: "If the City of St Louis now enjoys a comparative immunity from the plague of smallpox that happy condition may not illogically be attributed to the constant enforcement of the rule requiring universal vaccination. While a relaxation in the rigorous application of the rules would soon result in the existence of a large body of children who, through lack of immunity, would form a distinctly dangerous field for the development and spread of this dread disease."

Through Community interests in Pre School Conferences, the dates of which were announced in the papers of last week, and with the cooperation of the local physicians, all pre-school children may now conform the existing West Virginia Law, which requires all children entering school for the first time in 1937 to be protected against smallpox and diphtheria.

Notice

Now is the time to have your Electric Refrigerator going over to save costly trouble later. Free estimate. A postal card will bring me.

J. PAUL SIMMONS, R M S
MARLINTON, W. VA

P. S. If it can't be fix I can fix it. Reasonable and Guaranteed.

BOARD OF TRADE

The meeting of the Board of Trade last Thursday night was held at the Waffle Shoppe. One good supper was enjoyed by many members. The program was in charge of C P Dorsey, Frank K. Johnston and G. D. McNeill, a committee to consider the advisability of and the proper steps to take to bring vocational agriculture to the high schools at Marlinton and Hillsboro. The subject was presented by John Lowe, assistant to the Director of Vocational Training, State Department of Education, in an address full of interest and information.

In the first place, the matter of vocational agricultural training is so important to the well being of the nation at large, the Federal Congress appropriates about two thirds of the cost to the local high school and the state and county come across with the other third. The cost of a Vo ag teacher is something like $2500 a year, for salary, equipment and overhead. He is employed on a twelve month's contract. If we can do no better, a Vo-ag teacher could divide time between the Hillsboro and Marlinton high schools.

In West Virginia 72 high schools teach vocational agriculture to 2400 boys. One of these is the Greenbank high school. The average class numbers 35, but a course may be started with as few as fifteen. The Vo ag teacher may instruct three classes of citizenship—the boys in school, graduates of high schools who have not gone to college, and citizens in general who wish special instruction.

The future of Pocahontas County lies in agriculture, and the majority of her young citizens will find their life work to be that of farmers. While not in the least minimizing the importance of a so called classical educational training, it is of the utmost importance that vocational training be included in their school.

The Board voted continuance of the committee and directed them to present the matter of vo ag courses in the Hillsboro and Marlinton high schools to the Board of Education at its next meeting.

P. T. Ward made report of the good roads meeting at Richwood, which was attended by a large number of Board members.

Editor A. L. Croy presented the matter of a hearing on the Richwood road matter by the State Road Commissioner at Charleston on Monday morning. A delegation of seven members expressed willingness to attend, and were delegated to go. Those going to Charleston were Delegate June McElwee, Editor A. L. Croy, Eric Clutter, J. E Buckley, Fred Hefner, and Calvin W. Price.

The next meeting of the Board will be held at the Waffle Shoppe on Thursday, May 20, at 6:30 o'clock. Reservations should be made for the supper.

STAMP CORNER

By Mary McClintic Hench

The last denomination stamps in the army and navy hero series will go on sale for the first time on May 26 This will complete the set. The 5c value of the army stamp will be first offered for sale at West Point, New York, and the design will show a view of the military academy at West Point. Washington Hall, the North Cadet Barracks, the chapel and the old observatory will be pictured. The 5c navy value will be issued at Annapolis, Maryland. The official seal of the United States Naval Academy will form the central design and this will be flanked by two cadets, one wearing the uniform of the early days of the academy, the other the present day uniform.

NITROGEN ON GRASS

Farmers who find their supply of hay exhausted in the spring before time to turn their animals out on pasture are advised to apply 300 pounds of a nitrogen fertilizer per acre to their grass meadows now, as a means of averting a shortage again next spring. This suggestion is made by C P Dorsey, county agent, in the fourth of a series of letters he is mailing to Pocahontas county farmers on meadow and pasture improvement.

He points out that unfertilized grass meadows yield an average of about 1500 pounds of hay per acre, which contains 37 pounds of protein. The same land when fertilized with 300 pounds of a nitrogen fertilizer can be expected to yield 3675 pounds of hay containing 110 pounds of protein. Applications to be effective in in increasing yields this year should be applied promptly, Mr Dorsey reminds.

Permanent pastures should not be grazed before corn planting time, the agent explains, as earlier grazing will prove desrimental to the pasture. Keeping livestock of all kinds off permanent pasture early in the spring gives the grass a chance to get well established so that in the end it will furnish more pasture than if grazed too early. In speaking of grass meadows, Mr Doasey explains that he mean such crops as timothy, orchard grass redtop, etc. As ageneral rule, the application of nitrogen to legume meadows is not to be advised, he says.

Staunton—Harry B. Horner of Greenbank, was enlisted in the U S Navy on May 5th at Richmond Va., through the Navy recruiting office at Staunton. Mr and Mrs Kay Horner motored to Staunton to see their boy off and visited at the Navy recruiting office while young Horner was going through his physical examinations. They were happy to know that their boy had all the qualifications for enlistment in the Navy. The boy was transferred to the Naval Training Station at Norfolk, Va, where he will undergo training that will fit him for duty on board ship. The necessity for trained men to man the modern men of war that make up the United States Fleet, has developed trade training far beyond that ever taught in the Navy before and this boy will have a chance to learn one of these trades and become useful in this great organization.

Court House

Deeds recorded in April

Clarence Gum, et al to M C Friel and wife, 18 acres, Greenbank disct,

Maggie Lockridge to June, May Ryder, lot in Minnehaha Springs,

E H Landis and wife to Harry T Landis, 24 acres, Levels district,

J F Slayton and wife to Milda A Pugh, 1 5 8 acres, Greenbank district

John Cook to Barbara Moles, one acre, Levels district,

E A Rinehart, receiver, to Dail Lee Dilley, two lots in Marlinton,

Dr Thomas Richardson and wife to C J Richardson and wife to C J Richardson and wife lot in Marlinton,

E H Williams and wife to Phil Mc Comb, lot near Marlinton.

Rella F Yeager to J H Williams 2 tracts of land in Hillsboro, Levels,

J M Matheny and wife to Ridy Halterman, 98 1 2 acres, Greenbank,

Hulda A Yeager to Cherry River Boom & Lumber Co, quit claim,

Cherry River Boom and Lumber company to United States of America one acre in Edray district,

J O Corbett and wife to United States of America 70 4 acres in Greenbank and Huntersville districts.

Town of Marlinton to G P Moore, cemetery lot,

E G Pyles and wife to Hiram S Sams, lot in Seebert,

J W McCarty and wife to Hevener Dilley, 143 3 4 acres, Huntersville,

Frank P King executor, to Anna V Hunter, lot in Marlinton,

Rachel J Arbogast et al to Mathew M Gum cemetery lot at Arbovale,

Scott Rose and wife to O L Kissamore, lot in Cass

Grady C Walton and wife Ilean & Okie Walton, 13 acres, Edray district

Anna V Hunter to Mrs Mary Zimmerman, lot in Marlinton,

William H Collins to Charles B, & Mary E Cromer, 41 acres, Greenbank

Annie Madeline Collins et al to Pauline Sheets, four lots in Hosterman, Greenbank district,

E L Fenton and wife to E C Wanger and wife, two lots in Durbin,

Virginia Joint Stock Land Bank of Charleston to N W Shaw, tract of land in Edray district

Moody Kincaid, clerk county court to P T Ward, lot in Marlinton,

J W G Smith and wife to G P Moore and wife, two tracts in Edray district.

George C Harman and wife et als to West Virginia Pulp and Paper company, 145 acres, Edray district.

Pocahontas County Fair Company and Boards of Education—agreement

Joseph A Phillips and wife to James B Phillips, partition deed

W S Camden and wife to Ada Hudson, two lots in Marlinton.

Audrey T Sheets to Lola Fultz, quit claim deed.

Laura M Banks to United States of America, 105 2 acres in Randolph county and 1036 3 acres in Pocahontas county.

Fiduciary Orders

Last will and testament of Caroline Hoover probated and recorded,

Neva Knight appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Joseph F Knight, deceased.

Paul Burr appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Henry S Burr, deceased, and appraisers appointed.

Richard F Currence appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Hugh A Jordan, deceased.

Union National Bank of Clarksburg, appointed and qualified as guardian of George Eldon Gragg, a minor

R W Buzzard appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of J H Buzzard, deceased and appraisers appointed,

Last will and testament of F T McClintic probated and ordered recorded

Genevieve McClintic Kibler appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of F T McClintic, deceased, and appraisers appointed

Homer Waugh appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Page D Waugh, deceased,

Last will and testament of J H Buzzard probated and ordered record'd

George G Gay appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Lewis R Gay, deceased and appraiser appointed.

Hattie Cloonan appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Jason B Cloonan, deceased,

B L McLaughlin appointed and qualified as guardian of Henry Green, incompetent.

Marriage License for April

Roy Neal Coulter and Enid Ellen Underwood,

J N Holley and Elizabeth Kirkpatreck

Granville Mitchell Blake and May Virginia Sharp,

Paul David Wians and Juanita Gall Grimes,

WOMAN PAINFULLY HURT

Most seriously hurt in the week end accidents was Madeline DeHollander of Churchville who was riding with her husband when their car collided with another in Chili Avenue early yesterday. At General Hospital where she was under treatment for head and knee injuries her condition was reported fair.

The foregoing is from a Rochester, New York, paper of May 3. Mrs De Hollander was Miss Madeline Dilley of Huntersville, a daughter of the late Ellis H Dilley. She is a niece of Mrs S. Mc Dilley of Marlinton,

Court

County Court was in session Tuesday, May 4, 1937, with Charles A Sharp, president, and M. C. Smith and Forrest A. Pritchard, commissioners.

W L Maule qualified as notary public

Applications of Charles Shinaberry and Richard Auldridge for notary commissioners, approved,

A S Overholt appointed guardian of Frank Raymond Hayes

Settlements of the following estates approved: Phoebe A Sheets Mildred Shinaberry, Albert Vint, F H Irvine, May Sharp Moore and Woodrow Wilson Clark.

S B Wallace and Co awarded contract for 1937 tax tickets.

Moody McNeill relieved of erroneous tax.

Bond of E W Rexrode as notary approved.

MacCormick - Deering Farm Machinery

On Display - Parts and Service

See our Machinery before you buy.

Shafer Sales & Supply Company

Marlinton, West Virginia

COUNTY LADY HONORED

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1937, is a book of 346 pages. The publication consists of biographies of 2300 out standing students, representing 394 colleges and universities. The honors listed therein are based on the individual's ability in scholarship, leadership and personality. Emphasis in selection was put on extra-curricular activities as best index of a student's ability and not on scholarship alone. The selections were made after careful consultation with local administration and student government officials. The nominations were approved by a dean or a member of the faculty. In this honor list of 2300 out standing students of America for 1937 is the name of Miss Alice Hannah, daughter of Dr and Mrs U H. Hannah, of Cass, a member of the senior class at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia. She is a member of the classical fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi. She represented the student body of her college in January at a national meeting in New York and at a regional meeting in New Orleans in April. The book records the following biographical note:

"Hannah, Alice Hefener, Agnes Scott College, born October 15, 1916, Cass, West Virginia. Honors: President of Student Governing Association; Chairman of Mission Interest of Young Women's Christian College Cabinet; Junior representative to student government; member of Glee Club; Accompanist for College Orchestra and special chorus; member Mortar Board. Hobbies: Music and Botany. Vocational Planning: Botany or Church Work. Home: Cass, West Virginia.

Naturally one looks toward these young women and men, the college leaders of today, as the nation's leaders of tomorrow. So, one looks with interest at the planned vocations listed. Ministry 59, law 143, medicine 64, business 118, teaching 411, agriculture 16; banking 11; chemistry 25, athletic coach 28, geology 1, forestry 7, writing 15, journalism 58, newspaper work 15, publishing 12 social work 50, stenography 25, engineering 10, electrical engineer 7.

Among the different hobbies given are collecting 256; acting and books 48 each, reading 354, travel 105, music 136, dramatics 127, flying 7, writing 134, puzzles 20, shooting 21, scrap books 170, bridge 32, motion pictures 68

Among church preferences given Methodist 297, Presbyterian 248; Catholic 173, Episcopal 134, Baptist 90, Hebrew 35; Agnostic 3

Among the sports favored swimming heads the list with 295, closely followed by tennis 292; fishing 107 and hunting 103, basketball 60, base ball 53, horse riding 81, foot ball 32, biking 76

You know, it so often happens that West Virginia is a hundredth part of the United States. Out of these 2300 leading college students she has her one per cent, 23. Eleven of these go to college in the State and 12 out of it.

Superintendent Flynn announces commencement exercises for the schools of the county as follows:

Hillsboro High school Friday evening, May 21,

Greenbank High school, Friday evening May 21,

Marlinton High school, Tuesday evening, May 25,

Eighth Grade Exercises

Hillsboro, Tuesday evening May 18 eight o'clock.

Greenbank, Monday afternoon May 24, at two o'clock.

Durbin Graded school, Monday evening May 24, at 8 o'clock,

Edray and Huntersville, Marlinton, Tuesday afternoon May 25, 2 o'clock

Miss Faythe Poage of Edray, who was last years's county champion in the National 4 H Food Preparation Contest, plans to try for state honors this year, as she will be unable to again compete for the county medal. She is boosting the contest among 4 H girls as she thinks it a fine and valuable experience. It permits them to take part in any improved food project such as selection of healthful, economical menus, meal preparation and serving, table decorations for various occasions and so on. Work in demonstrations and judging contests, and exhibits also count in favor of contestants. The contest is conducted by club leaders and provides besides county medals an all expense trip for state champions to the National 4 H Club Congress in Chicago in December. They will compete for three cash college scholarships of $400 $300 and $200 provided with all other prizes by the makers of the Servel Electrolux kerosene operated refrigerator.

There will be community song service at the Frost church Sunday afternoon, May 16th at two o'clock. C W Price and Al Croy of Marlinton will make brief talks. Also we expect a group of Marlinton singers and others. Public cordially invited.

Miss Goldie Galford, daughter of Mr and Mrs Emmett Galford, of Woodrow, entered the Charleston General Hospital May 6, as a patient for an operation.

Mrs Bessie Baxter, who spent the past three weeks visiting relatives in this community, returned to Columbus, Ohio, Monday, where she has employment.

Potato Culture

The potato crop plays an important part in West Virginia agriculture and we should give it a great deal of consideration, says Fred J Hefner, an experienced West Virginia grower.

To obtain a maximum yield of potatoes you should plow early, and if a good clover sod is available it is to be preferred to other sods or fallow land. A large percentage of West Virginia farmers are diversified farmers, which means they can readily practice crop rotation. The regular repetition of a good legume sod is considered the best single advantage the diversified farmer can obtain for success in potato growing. Plow as deeply as the soil will allow and work up a good seed bed before planting.

Select your seed carefully. Plant only certified seed or seed that is known to be practically free from disease. Certified seed is usually best to plant, since certification is a guarantee to the buyer that he is receiving stock that is relatively free from disease, that has been grown from a high yielding strain, has been properly graded, and has been kept under good storage conditions.

A certificate or tag received with the shipment is a guarantee that the potatoes are of a high yielding strain and that the field was rogued of all undesirable plants before the field matured. Such undesirable plants might have been weak hills or plants infected with any one of several diseases. The tag also assures us the field has been inspected by specialists both in the field and in the bin. It is almost impossible to obtain home grown seed in any quantity which will produce as well as certified seed.

The West Virginia Farm Bureau Service Company is in a position to obtain certified seed for you cooperatively. You should place your order with your local store at once, as the best seed will be placed on the market first. Your county agent can assist you in securing good seed.

Fertilizer is a very important factor in growing potatoes. Liberal applications of high grade fertilizers are essential to high yields. Most growers use from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds of fertilizer to the acre. The 4 10 6, 4-8-7, 4 8 10, and 4 12 10 formulas are recommended for potatoes. Usually a 4-8-7 formula meets the needs of most farmers.

Studies made by the National fertilizers association and cooperating agencies show that fertilizer should be applied two inches from and on the level with, or slightly below the seed piece for the most economical use of the fertilizer.

The practice in this section of the state is usually to broadcast the fertilizer over the field at a rate of 1,500 to 2,000 pounds per acre. Large quantities of fertilizer can be used with perfect safety in the row, provided that the planter mixes the fertilizer with the soil, so that it does not come in direct contact with the seed piece.

The primary function of cultivating, apparently, is weed control. Cultivation of potatoes is an art dependent on good judgment and a knowledge of the general principles involved, rather than a science which can be reduced to set rules. From the soil scientists, we have a number of beautiful theories such as "conservation of soil moisture by a surface mulch," "stimulation of soil bacteria etc." These could be demonstrated in laboratory tests, but most of them have failed to withstand the field experiments which is the real test of any agricultural theory. After all is said, we come back to the original idea of cultivation—the primary object of which is to kill weeds. If weed growth is controlled in the row as well as between the rows, further stirring of the soil will accomplish little

Use the harrow and weeder before the potatoes appear above the ground. The time to kill weeds is while they are small and tender, not after they have become fairly established and deeply rooted. The spike tooth harrow or weeder gets over the ground much more rapidly than the row cultivator, which is a saving of time, and therefore, more economical. If the seed is planted fairly deep, say four or five inches, the harrow can be run deep enough to thoroughly loosen the surface soil, and can be even used after the potatoes are up, with little or no damage to the plant, until they are four to six inches high.

Spraying is also essential for a high yield, by controlling aphids and blight. A 4-4-50 Bordeaux formula has been found most satisfactory for spraying potatoes. Four pounds of calcium arsenate should be added to each 100 gallons of Bordeaux for the first spraying. It require from 70 to 80 pounds of bluestone to spray an acre of potatoes throughout the growing season, provided you are running your sprayer with a 200 to 300 pound pressure. Better results are secured by using high pressure, for which you will be amply repaid at digging time. Spraying should continue through the entire growing season.—Market Bulletin.

The community singing at the Brufleys Creek Church was reorganized Sunday afternoon and the following officers were elected for the coming year: Chairman, Mrs L. E. Anderson; Secretary and Treasurer, Helen Walton; Song Leader, T. A. Brufley; Assistant Song Leader, D M Kinnison. The next service will be held the second Sunday in June.

There will be a cake, pie and candy social at the Woodrow school house, Friday night, June 4, 1937. Everybody come and enjoy yourself. Proceeds for the benefit of the 4 H club.

POCAHONTAS TIMES
Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.
CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR
THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1937

COU RFORM

Q Is President Roosevelt's plan Constitutional?

A The plan is admitted by every one to be Constitutional. It is a method of changing the court which has been employed time and again in the past. The number of justices has been as many as ten and as few five. In 1921, the American Bar Association recommended increasing the court to eleven members.

R If the President is given authority to appoint six new Justices, will it not make him virtually a dictator with full power over the Supreme Court?

A Emphatically no. The Chief Executive has no authority to seat any Justice. He merely nominates candidates, who must be confirmed by the Senate in the same way that such nominees have been confirmed in the past.

Constitutional Amendment Would Mean Loss of Time

Q But why not accomplish the same end by means of a Constitutional Amendment?

A Because more than a score of such amendments have been proposed and it would be impossible to secure a compromise agreement without great loss of time. Experience has also shown that it is extremely difficult to achieve ratification of a Constitutional amendment touching a controversial subject. Thus the proposed Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution has been hanging for 13 years. The amendment was made necessary because about 30 years ago the Supreme court invalidated a statute banning the movement of goods, made with child labor, in interstate commerce.

Q Why is it desirable to change the present Supreme court set-up?

A Because it is generally agreed that the Court is hopelessly out of step with the needs of the times This charge has been made time and again by Senators Wheeler of Montana, Borah of Idaho, Glass of Virginia, and other Senators who are now fighting President Roosevelt's proposal. The Court has often invalidated acts of congress because a majority of its members disapproved of the policies outlined in the measure. The President has said, the Court has become a third house of congress legislating its view instead of interpreting the Constitution.

Q What are some of the court decisions in which the majority was acting as a legislature instead of a Court?

H The outstanding example is the decision invalidating the New York statute establishing minimum wages for women. Five members of the Supreme court held the act unconstitutional. Four Justices, including Chief Justice Hughes, said they found nothing in the Constitution to prohibit the enactment of such a statute.

Decisions Show Legislative Character of Court Action

Q How do we know that the Court has been acting as a legislature?

A We have the decision handed down by minority members of the Court pointing out that the majority members were expressing their views on legislation instead of interpreting the constitution. In his minority decision on the AAA case, Justice Harlan Eiske Stone said it was a "tortured construction of the Constitution," He warned the country against judicial tyranny. The late Justice Holmes said the "Sky is the limit" where the court is concerned in declaring laws unconstitutional.

Q How else has the court been legislating instead of acting as a judicial body?

A The Court always invokes the doctrine of States' rights to aid huge corporations but it never invokes that dictrine to help the States themselves. This was pointed out by Assistant Attorney General Robert H Jackson, in testifying before the Senate Judiciary committee, who said: "The States have no rights which the Courts have been bound to respect. The States rights argument is heard sympathetically only when pleaded by private interests in support of laissez faire economics to create a 'no man's land' beyond the reach of both Federal and State power. The States' rights have become private privileges."

Q But why not first try to get a constitutional amendment and then, if it fails, put through the the President's bill?

A Because the trouble is caused by the state of mind of aged Justices and it is not possible to amend a state of mind. Eminent lawyers have shown that in order to offset decisions of the court, denying social and economic rights, it would be necessary to amend the constitution in at least six different ways. And even then the court might decide to amend the amendment by Judicial interpretation.

Court Plan Does Not Force Retirement at $20,000 a Year

Q Why should Supreme Court Justices be expected to retire at 70 years of age?

A This bill does not require them to retire, although they may do so at full pay of $20,000 a year for the remainder of their lives. This bill merely sets out that if they wish to remain on the bench, another and younger judge shall be appointed to help carry on the work. It is a plan recommended many times in the past

Q Why fix 70 years as the retirement age?

A Because this is considered the most reasonable rerirement age both by private industry and by the government. Most states require their State judges to retire at that age. The federal government has fixed 70 years as the retirement age for civil employees and 64 for military. Most large corporations require executives to retire at 70.

Q If this precedent is established, will it not be possible for some future reactionary President to pack the Supreme court with reactionary Justices?

A Congress has the power at all times simply to repeal the Statute, and thus balk any attempt by the President to pack the Court against the people, nor does the Senate surrender its power of confirming all nominations.

Q Is it proper for the President and members of the Senate to propose a man for the Supreme court because his legal and economic views agree with their own?

A That method has always been used in appointing Supreme court Justices. Thus former President Hoover nominated Charles Evans Hughes for the Supreme Court Bench because he agreed with his legal and economic philosophy. The Hughes' nomination was vigorously opposed by Senators Wheeler, Borah, and others because they disliked his view on social and economic questions. There is no difference between putting a man on the bench because of his attitude and keeping him off for the same reason.

Q Would Justices named by President Roosevelt under his proposal be subservient to him on the Supreme Court Bench?

A No more than any Justice heretofore appointed by other Presidents. The power and authority of the Court and the independence of its membership would not be effected in the slightest.

You know the old saying in these mountains about the harder the freezing, the sweeter the water of the sugar maple. You know the experience of this year; the sweetest sugar water in years after the mildest winter in years. That just naturally lead me into looking to the books to see how scientific investigation jibed with the rule of thumb observations of the maple sugar makers. In as much as a hard freezing winter quite often follows a sunny hot summer, I think I found the basis of the guess about frost sweetening the sap. One book says the sugar found in the sap of a maple tree is made in the leaves. A gas, carbon dioxide, is taken in by the leaves from the air, while water is taken from the soil through the roots and passed on to the leaves. These elements undergo certain chemical changes within the leaf and sugar is formed. Sunshine is necessary to bring about this change. As the sugar is made, some is used at once as food for the growth of the tree. Any surplus of sugar left after the growth requirements of the tree have been satisfied, moves to the branches, trunk and roots of the tree, where it is stored for future use. The surplus sugar that is stored over winter for use the following spring is the source of the sugar found in the sap which is obtained when the trees are tapped.

The amount of carbon dioxide in the air is not a limiting factor in the production of sugar since only a small amount of the available supply is used by the trees. But the supply of water available for the trees' use is a limiting factor. Trees growing close together get less water than trees having more growing room Trees with small tops and few leaves are not capable of making as much much sugar as those with large tops and many leaves. It is generally known that the sugar content of different maple trees may vary from two to five percent. This variation is due to the influence of the factors, available supply of water and the number of leaves on the tree

It appears that it takes 42 gallons of two percent water to make a gallon of standard syrup, while only seventeen gallons of five per cent is required.

From Bulletin No 21, of the Department of Agriculture, I glean: Maple syrup has been called liquid sunshine. To the hard-headed, unsentimental individual, that expression might seem to be an example of the extravagant exuberance of the typical spring variety of poet; but in reality the expression will stand the prosaic test of the scientific laboratory. The sweetness of the sap stored in the maple tree depends in large measure upon the influence of the sunlight upon the leaves of the maple during the summer days preceding the spring sugar season. In some mysterious manner, known only to Nature, the green leaves, under the direct influence of the sun's rays, store starch and sugar, and in the laboratory of the maple tree, drawing moisture from roots extending deep down in the soil, certain wonderful chemical processes are performed, whereby sunlight and water, and the wholesome ingredients of soil and air, unite to make the maple sap of which maple sugar and maple molasses are manufactured.

See what God had wrought.

"Some people say a hog has no sense," reported Fire Warden Charles Webb, "but they have more than some think they have. After a fire the other day I went back over the burned area and found a hog and four baby pigs. She had rooted a fire ring around her and made a nest by an old log. The fire had burned all around them but their nest remained untouched."—Monroe Watchman.

That Monroe county hog rooting a fire protecting line around her pigs, recalls an experience related to me years ago by the late Senator N. C. McNeil, of Marlinton. One spring his family cow found her calf, hid away in a swamp down in the McClintic Bottom. It was dark before the Senator and his colored man located the cow and calf. To see how things were shaping up and whether best to drive them home or wait until morning, a match was struck to give light. When the match burned short it was dropped to the wet ground. Just as the match reached the ground that cow lunged forward and extinguished the little burning ember by smothering it in the bog with her nose. Don't tell me animals do not know of the danger of forest fire. If they are able to travel they up and move when the fire danger threatens. If they have helpless young to protect, they put the fire out, rake around, or die a trying.

The other day, Jacob Loury and some companions were up on the Walt Allan place on Clover Creek Mountain. They were about to step on a pheasant, which flew from under their feet. Expecting a nest, they looked around and found it. Coiled in and around the nest was a big blacksnake. To keep from breaking the eggs, the men tried to get the eggs, the men tried to get the snake away before giving the killing that was coming to the dirty, sneaking thief. They got it out of there all right but too much so as it got completely away into some hiding place under logs and rocks. There were eight eggs in the nest.

Bears have been raiding the flocks of Ed Wooddell and the Hoovers on Big Spring and J S Mace on Tygarts Valley drainage; taking a lot of lambs. Men and dogs were out last Monday and Tuesday but they failed to rout out the bear.

A bear has been killing sheep in the Burr Valley and on Little Creek. He has a bad hind foot, which makes a long crooked track. The neighbors figure out this as the same bear which was wounded last fall by one of the Burr brothers. His bloody trail was lost on Davy Run. They figure the bear recovered from the gun shot during his long winter's sleep, and that this is the same one, back on job of sheep and lamb eating.

They do tell me there is a bear family on Seneca State Forest. The tracks of a big one have been seen in the mud of a road, and at least two yearling bears have been seen. In fact, one or more of the little bears is known to come to a garbage dump for food.

The other day up in Seneca State Forest a CCC boy was looking at a rhododendron bush, sizing it up to see if it would suit the call for an ornamental shrub he had been sent to the woods to secure Just then a chunk of a bear raised up on the other side of the bush, to see what the boy was about.

Administrator's Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Emma J Waugh, deceased, will on Saturday, June 5, 1937, at 2 o'clock p m., offer for sale at public auction at the late residenc of the said Emma J Waugh, deceased, at Hillsboro, W Va., the following property belonging to the estate of the said decedent:

Lot of canned fruit and jars, safe, stone churn, lot of stone ware, kettle, grind stone, cook stove, heating stove stand table, kitchen cabinet, iron bed and springs, wooden bed and springs, lot dishes and cooking utensils, five chairs, writing desk, rocking chair, lounge, and other items too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Homer Waugh,
Adm'r of the Estate of Emma J. Waugh, Deceased.

For Sale

35 acres of fine grazing and grain land, 7 acres in meadow, balance in pasture. Fine water. All under fence. See or write me if interested.

L. N. Beverage,
Box 153 Marlinton, W Va.

For Sale

One pool table, one Victrola and a lot of records; one piano.

Mrs Andrew Price,
Marlinton, W Va.

Flowers for Sale

15 named dahlias, 20 and 25 cents each; Glads 1 inch and over, 25 cents per dozen. Potted chrysanthemums yellow, white and lavendar 10 cents each. Scarlet sage, snapdragons, asters and petunias 25 cents per doz Plants ready May 30. Orders of $1 postpaid.

Virginia Hevener,
Clover Lick, W Va.

For Sale

One cow, one-half Jersey, one-half Guernsey, with calf by side, if interested see

Lee V. Rose,
Millpoint, W. Va.

Paperhanging and Painting

Agent for Royal Wallpaper. Estimates given accurately. Prices reasonable.

T J. McElwee,
Marlinton, W Va.

Wanted

WANTED—To buy new homespun linen towels and table napkins. Please state sizes and prices Or, will exchange new linen damask towels and napkins for new homespun towels and napkins.

R. Kemp Morton,
1314 Virginia St.,
Charleston, W. Va.

Dr. John B. Davis Dentist X-RAY

At	
Durbin	Marlinton
Mondays	Wednesdays
Tuesdays	Thursdays
	Friday
	Saturday

NOTICE

All persons are notified not to trespass with guns or dogs on the lands of the undersigned.

Mack Mann,
Joe Hoover
W H. Adkison,
A. C. Pifer
S. J. Rexrode.

WANTED—Men from twenty-five to sixty years old who would be interested in having a Permanent, Profitable business of their own Work and determination to succeed being chief factors.

G. C. HEBERLING CO.
Dept. 2746 Bloomington, Ill.

DOWN COMES THE COST OF FARM HAULING

WITH THE NEW 112-INCH WHEELBASE

FORD V-8 STAKE

85 HORSEPOWER FOR HEAVY LOADS 60 HORSEPOWER FOR LIGHT LOADS

Farmers like this new body type. It's just what they need for general work around the farm and for hauling small loads into town. Here is a unit that combines ample load space and rugged reliability with a choice of power that assures low operating cost for the kind of work you ask of it.

If your loads are heavy or if you want high road speeds, the new 112-inch wheelbase Stake with the 85-horsepower V-8 engine will give you good economy. If your loads are light and if you want high gas mileage, then the thrifty new 60-horsepower V-8 engine will give you all the power you need and cut many dollars off your gas costs.

Try a new 112-inch wheelbase Stake on your own farm. Your Ford dealer will be glad to arrange an "on-the-job" test for you without cost or obligation. Make this test with your own loads, under your own operating conditions.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER

CONVENIENT, ECONOMICAL TERMS THROUGH THE AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS OF THE UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

FORD V·8

TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

BAXTER'S GARAGE
J. L BAXTER, Proprietor
FORD Sales and Service
100 Camden Ave MARLINTON, W. VA.

Notice of Trustee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of authority vested in the undersigned as trustee in that certain deed of trust made by H. G. Galford and Lucy V. Galford to the undersigned, Trustee, dated February 21, 1931 and of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia in Trust Deed Book No. 16 at page 194, to secure C. O. Baxter in the payment of a certain note therein described, and default having been made in the payment thereof and request having been made by the holder of said note, the undersigned Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County, West Virginia in the Town of Marlinton on

SATURDAY, the 5th day of JUNE, 1937, at ten o'clock in the morning the property described in said deed of trust as follows:

That certain tract or parcel of land situate in Edray District of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the waters of Stony Creek, Laurel Creek and Little Mountain comprising 216 acres more or less and being that part of 332 acres conveyed to the said H G Galford and A J Galford by Paris & Williams and deeded to the said H G Galford by A J Galford and Minnie Bell Galford by deed of June 24, 1932 and of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia in Deed Book 69 at page 313 to which deed reference is here made for a more complete description of the lands to be sold hereunder.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Dock R. Hannah,
Trustee

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the estate of Lewis R. Gay, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Lewis R. Gay, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 5th day of November 1937, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of May, 1937

J. E. Buckley, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County West Virginia.

For Sale Privately

The standing timber on a tract of land in Bath county, Virginia, about three (3) miles from Mountain Grove lying on the eastern slope of the Allegheny Mountain and the waters of Little Back Creek and containing about 500 acres. If interested write to C. E. Seebert, Lexington, Va. or W. P. Newland, Buena Vista, Va

For Sale

Dining table and six dining room chairs. Apply to Mrs D B Lang—Upper Camden ave, Marlinton.

For Rent

To a Reliable party, a 4 room cottage, large garden, new poultry house and cellar; wood for fuel and pasture for one cow. Location one half mile from State highway on Locust Creek road. Price, $5 per month in advance

Mrs Neda McMillion.
Spice, W Va.

For Sale

One good work mare. Also 5 calves, coming yearlings.

Mrs Sallie E. Shearer,
Edray, W Va.

For Sale

40 bushels of fine seed potatoes. Green Mountain variety, hand graded and free from disease.

A. W. Hinkle,
Frost, W Va.

Notice

My office has been closed for six weeks on account of sickness; am now opened and ready for business. Sorry I could not see the patients from W. Va., and those who came quite a distance. Also the home folks. Come again. Best wishes.

Dr H. Arthur Hall,
Optometrist.
Monterey, Va.

For Rent

167 acre farm, known as the A. P. McLaughlin farm on Browns Mountain. Anyone interested write to Mrs John Loury, 683 South Seneca Ave., Alliance, Ohio.

Fiduciary Notice

The accounts of Mrs Pearl Hull, guardian of Ernest Quenton Hull and Mildred Pearl Hull, infant children of E. B. Hull, deceased, are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts for annual settlement.

Given under my hand this 14th day of April, 1937.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner.

At Your Best!
Free From Constipation
Nothing beats a clean system for health!
At the first sign of constipation, take purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt relief.
Many men and women say that Black-Draught brings such refreshing relief. By its cleansing action, poisonous effects of constipation are driven out; you soon feel better, more efficient.
Black-Draught costs less than most other laxatives.
BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE
Fire--Automobile--Casualty Fidelity--Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

Wm. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virgina
Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Dr. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X-ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6 or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W. Va

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. P. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

DR. H. C. SOLTER
Professional Bldg., Rooms 3 6
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment,
Marlinton, West Va

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va.
All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

Shoe Repair

Best Grade Materials Used. Quick service. Work received by mail or other carriers given special attention. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

O. K SHOE SHOP,
R. R. Wiley, Prop.

House and Lots for Sale

Ten room house, good cellar, bath, smokehouse, garden, on 3rd Avenue. Lot 50 by 120 feet. Will sell at a bargain.

Ira Clendenen
Marlinton, W Va.

Quality Baby Chicks

U. S. (W. Va.) approved pullorum tested pedigree male mated flocks. Also standard grade chicks. Modern electric hatching equipment guarantees better chicks. Early order discount. Write for catalog.

Diamond Electric Hatchery
Bell phone 75 Ravenswood, W Va.

PLANTS

Early Field Grown Frost Proof Plants. Cabbage, onions, tomatoes and peppers, after April 15.

O. K. Shoe Shop,
Marlinton, W. Va

For Sale

200 bushels Rural Russet and Green Mountain No 1 seed potatoes at $1.50 per bushel at the farm. Also have grass seed and Agrico Fertilizer, specially for potatoes and corn.

F. Hamed.
Greenbank, W Va.

For Sale

One Fordson Tractor and Tractor plow, 2 14 inch bottoms. In good shape. Apply to

E H. Williams,
Marlinton, W Va.

Potatoes for Sale

About 50 bushels of select Green Mountain seed potatoes raised on high ground from certified seed.

Dale Grimes,
R F D Huntersville, W. Va.

Notice To All

No Fishing, No Trespassing and no asking to fish on the lands of the undersigned, and oblige yours truly,

A C Barlow,
April 10, 1937.

FOR SALE—Thriving Rural Mercantile business and eight room dwelling in a prosperous section one mile from County seat.—A. F. Johnson, Agent, General Insurance & Real Est. Millboro, Virginia.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Pocahontas county. Make up to $12 a day. Write McNESS, Dept K Freeport, Illinois.

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

C. W. SLAVIN
Plumber
37 years experience
Can furnish material
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Opposite Killingsworth's Planning Mill

CHEVROLET

MORE THAN THREE MILLION KNEE-ACTION USERS SAY — "The Safest and Most Comfortable ride of all!"

CHEVROLET FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION

Have you experienced the greatest safety and comfort factor in modern motoring — the Improved Gliding Knee-Action Ride — pioneered, proved and perfected by Chevrolet?

More than three million Knee-Action users will tell you that Knee-Action gives the safest and most comfortable ride of all . . . that it makes motoring far more satisfying as well as far more secure than it can ever be in old-type cars.

Prove these facts to your own satisfaction. *Drive* the new 1937 Chevrolet — the only low-priced car with Knee-Action* — *the only complete car, priced so low!*

THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR — PRICED SO LOW

NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE — NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES — NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING — PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES — IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE* — SAFETY PLATE GLASS ALL AROUND — GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION — SUPER-SAFE SHOCK-PROOF STEERING*. *Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installment Plan — monthly payments to suit your purse. CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

REXRODE CHEVROLET COMPANY

Marlinton, West Virginia

FOR SALE

One team iron gray mares, eight years old, weight 3200 pounds

One team sorrel horses, eight years old, weight 3400 pounds

One team bay mares, six years old, weight 2800

One team black horses, eight years old, weight 3400

One bay mare, seven years old, 1800 pounds weight

One iron gray horse, six years old, weight 1400

One team, unbroken colts, three year old, weight 2400 pounds

Several odd horses, including plugs

We also have forty used cars, all makes and models, all in the best condition.

J. L. Skidmore, Owner
Skidmore Chevrolet.

Franklin, W Va.

For Sale

Farm for sale, 4 miles from Ronceverte, on Second Creek, one-half mile from Greenbrier River. Joining the lands of Leach, Brown and Reynolds. Finest fishing waters on Greenbrier River and Second Creek. Excellent site for a club house. Buildings now on this property are a good 6 room house, barn, granary, garage and other buildings, all in first class condition. A number of fruit trees, grapes, plums and other shrubbery, 14 acres level ground under cultivation, 68 acres good timber. Will sell cheap. For further particulars call or write

T. M. Surber,

Ronceverte, W. Va.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Jason B. Clooman, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Jason B Clooman, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 8th day of November, 1937, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of May, 1937.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts
of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Spring Is Here

Have your rugs and carpets cleaned. It restores colors, kills moths and disease germs, making your home absolutely sanitary. Prices reasonable. Phone Marlinton Cleaners.

John Cashwell.

Hound Found

A female hound, black and tan or red bone, is at my place, on Cloverlick road 7 miles from Marlinton, with a litter of pups. Owner will identify dog and pay cost of keep and advertising.

Adv. $1.00 J. M. McCloud.

For Rent

Seven room house and large lot and garden in Town of Hillsboro. For particulars apply to owner.—Mrs R. F. Yeager, Hillsboro, W Va.

NO TRESPASSING

All persons are notified not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned in any way, especially by passing through and climbing fences.

F. D. Sharp.

Marlinton, W. Va.

PIANO: We have a beautiful piano, good as new, well known make being returned to us because purchaser is insolvent. In order to dispose of this piano immediately, will transfer to responsible party for unpaid balance. Cash or liberal termt. For information as to location address Lee Piano Company, Lynchburg, Va

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Henry Green, deceased:

All persons having claims against the Estate of Henry Green, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on or before the 5 of November, 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 5th day of May, 1937.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Page D. Waugh, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Page D Waugh deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 8th day of Nov., 1937, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of May, 1937.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts of
Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Joseph H Knight, Deceased:

All persons having claims against the Estate of Joseph H Knight, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia on or before the 8 day of Nov., 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of May, 1937.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts
of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Notice

Now is the time to have your Electric Refrigerator going over to save costly trouble later. Free estimate. A postal card will bring me.

J. PAUL SIMMONS, R M S
MARLINTON, W. VA.

P. S. If it can't be fix I can fix it. Reasonable and Guaranteed.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

D. R. Hannah, Marlinton

Representing State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company—Fire and Theft Liability and Property Damage and Collision

HOUSES FOR RENT—At Campbelltown, Slatyfork, Linwood and on Dry Branch of Elk River; size of houses three to eight rooms. Rent $2 to $11 per month. Gardens, truck patches and cow pasture may be had at reasonable prices. Campbelltown house has running water, bath and electricity. References required and given. If interested see or write to Ivan L. Sharp, Slaty Fork, W Va.

COLORED NEWS

Regular preaching services were held at Wilson and Stewart Chapels on Sunday by the pastor, Rev J M Roan.

Special Mother's Day service was conducted by the B Y P U, with Mrs Ryan Loving presiding.

The work of painting the interior of the Baptist church has begun with Chas P Hudson in charge.

The Ladies Aid met at the home of Mrs Henry Jackson on Tuesday night.

Regular preaching service will be conducted on Sunday at the Baptist church by the pastor, Rev Hudson.

Mrs Lottie Pierce has returned to her home in Olean, New York.

Closing exercises for the county is as follows: Wednesday, May 19th at Frank; Thursday May 20th, Green brier Hill School at the Baptist Church; Friday, May 21st, at Brownsburg. And with this final gesture the teachers write "finis" to another year's work.

A fraction under 95 per cent of all Federal Land Bank of Baltimore loans to West Virginia farmers were in good standing, with no interest or installment payments delinquent, at the end of the first quarter of 1937 compared to 82 per cent at the same time in 1936, Charles S Jackson, president of the bank, announced last week. These figures include land bank and land bank commissioner loans.

This condition reflects an optimistic outlook for agriculture and indicates that the general farm situation is considerably improved, in Mr Jackson's opinion. He said that apparently more interest is being taken in farming and in owning farm land, and the fact that the U S Bureau of Agricultural Economics price index figure of all commodities that farmers sell increased from 105 at the end of the first quarter last year to 128 at the same time this year means that farm income has increased considerably.

For the Baltimore district as a whole, including Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Puerto Rico, loans in good standing increased from 82 per cent the first quarter last year to 93 per cent this year, while for the entire United States the increase was from 81 to 87.2 per cent, indicating that the improvement is not confined to any one state or district, Mr Jackson said.

As of May 1, 202 loans were outstanding through the Pocahontas County National Farm Loan Association, of which 94 per cent were in good standing, according to P T Ward, secretary treasurer.

United States Army Recruiting Station, Martinsburg, West Virginia, sends us word of the following vacancies in the Army:

Hawaii—Infantry, field artillery, coast artillery, air corps, engineers, quartermaster corps and medical department.

Panama—Infantry, field artillery, coast artillery, engineers, medical department, chemical warfare service.

Philippines—Infantry, coast artillery, medical department.

There are also openings in all branches in the United States, the office announces. It invited those interested in enlisting to write to the above mentioned address for information and the necessary enlistment blanks.

WHEN RAIN COMES: Remember it can't hurt those soft, comfortable WOLVERINE SHELL HORSE-HIDE SHOES. And how they wear! They're made of tough, strong, genuine shell horsehide—both uppers and soles. And triple-tanned by a secret process that keeps them glove soft—even after soaking! Be kind to your feet. Come in. Try on a pair.

—Men's Shop.

DIED

Mrs Mary Frances Van Buren, 66 years old died at her home near Neola on Wednesday afternoon, May 5 1937, of pneumonia. Her husband preceded her in death about six months ago. Two sisters survive: they are Mrs G. O. Auldridge, of Seebert, and Mrs Maggie Adkison, of Marlinton. Funeral services were conducted at Watts' Chapel Friday afternoon by Rev W. B. Reynolds, Methodist, and burial was in the chapel cemetery. The pall bearers were W. L McDermott, P H Arbogast, Ira Rider, Everette Fertig, Howard Martin, R. W. Wolverton.—West Virginia News.

William Earl Ervin passed away April 19, 1937, aged 38 years and six months. He was the son of Mr and Mrs Lee Ervin. He leaves his father, mother, five brothers and one sister and a host of relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

While 16 counties and 19 cities had no deaths during the first 4 months of 1937 the rest of the state more than made up for the deficiency by killing a total of 42, on inceasee of 19 per cent over April last year. State figures show practically a 12 per cent gain for 1937 as compared to a like period in 1936 and as contrasted to a national figure of a 26 per cent increase in deaths. Despite pleas for safe walking by pedestrians and safe driving by motorists the state saw pedestrian fatalities lead all other types for the fourth consecutive month of this year with 16 against 14 killed in non collision accidents. Approximately one person in five was killed in these two types of accidents. The April toll of pedestrians is the highest of the year with Februray coming close behind with 15. To the last of April 54 pedestrians had been killed on the highways of the state. This figure is 40 per cent of the total fatalities from all causes.

So far this year 16 have been killed who were under the age of 15 years and six were in April. February has the greatest total with seven.

Marion county has the best safety record in the state, having no deaths for a population of 66,655. Wetzel county stands next with no deaths and a population of 22,334.

Of cities having no deaths so far Parkersburg stands first in point of population having 28,605 while Clarksburg is second with 28,831. Fairmont is third. Huntington has 60 percent of all city deaths or nine while Charleston has has accumulated 25 percent or 4. Wheeling has had two deaths. The yearly state rate per 100,000 population is 23 4 according to the highway safety bureau. Upshur and Wirt counties, the only ones to get through 1936 without fatalities, now have one death respectively against their records, but there remains 16 counties with a chance to finish 1937 without fatalities.

Dr Watson (Ian Maclaren) tells of once hearing a plain sermon in a little country church. It was a layman, a farmer, who preached, but Dr Watson says he never heard so impressive an ending to any sermon as he heard that day. After a fervent presentation of the Gospel, the preacher said with great earnestness: "My friends, why is it that I go on, preaching to you week by week? It is just this, because I can't eat my bread alone." That is the Master's burden. He cannot bear to be alone in His joy. There is no surer test of love for Christ than the longing to have others love Him.—Christian Observer

Mrs W A Bratton and son, Robert, were up from Charleston on business a few days last week.

Mrs Forest Malcomb and son, Paul, were recent guests of friends and relatives in Frankford.

SUPREME COURT NOW IS BIG ATTRACTION

Visitors' Interest Aroused by Talk of Changes.

Washington, D. C.—Discussion of possible changes in the number of members of the Supreme court has led more visitors than usual to observe the court in action in its palatial Supreme Court building in Washington.

"This Greek temple to modern Justice stands at the quaint address of No. 1, First Street, N. E., obviously close to the heart of the government," says the National Geographic society. "It is just next door to the original Constitution, on display in a case at the Library of Congress. In use only 18 months, the building is still new and gleaming.

"The white marble exterior of the court building, in its green-and-asphalt setting on Capitol hill, has a startling pearly luster, almost as if illumined from within. Even the tile roof is white; from a distance it has the milky smoothness of white cake icing. Because of the dazzling reflection of light, guards on duty outside in the summer wear colored glasses.

"Closer inspection gives the impression of less confectionery and more of solid geometry, although the bronze flagpole bases are tiered and cupid-covered like a wedding cake. The structure has a chaste design of massy cubes, giant triangles, and towering columns.

Bronze Entrance Doors.

"A monumental stairway of marble ascends from the marble plaza, with its fountains and flagpoles, to the entrance, where eight pairs of twin Corinthian columns support the sculptured triangle of pediment.

"The entrance doors, shaded by marble columns, are a ton and a half of bronze apiece; yet they roll docilely back into the wall at the touch of a guard's hand.

"The portals open on Memorial hall, where an avenue of marble columns leads up to the closed double doors of the courtroom. Even on Mondays, 'Decision Days,' when judicial opinions attract an average of 1,400 visitors instead of the usual 700, the spacious hall is not crowded. This larger attendance becomes only a longer queue of little people beside lofty columns waiting to get in.

"For admission to the courtroom, no ticket is required of the visitor; on the contrary, he is given a 'ticket' while waiting in Memorial hall—an index-card-size diagram of the judicial seating arrangements. The hushed tone of the waiting crowd shows acceptance of the words italicized on the slip: 'Silence is Requested.'

"When the doors of the courtroom swing noiselessly open to admit the visitor, under a uniformed guard's close scrutiny, he finds himself in a twilight space behind heavy red velvet curtains. He is seated, with 200 other spectators, between the curtains and the 'bar' which shuts off a front seating space for about 75 lawyers.

Medieval Dignity.

"As hands of the two clocks, suspended from panels front and back, seem on the verge of clasping at twelve, the four page boys busy themselves with turning the chairs a little sideways. Curtains billow with hidden activity. At noon a faint buzzer sounds. The audience comes to its feet. Led by Chief Justice Hughes, the justices emerge through openings in the curtains and stand behind the bench.

"A gavel raps sharply. . . 'Oyez! Oyez!', the crier is intoning in syllables of medieval dignity. . . 'The Honorable, the Chief Justice and the Associate Justices of the Supreme court. . . God save the United States and this honorable Court.' Pages behind the chairs seat the justices. The supreme tribunal is now in session.

"Visitors need not listen, but they must not read, write, nor photograph.

"For all its stately dimensions of 64 feet square, the courtroom is small enough to be intimate.

"As attorney after attorney places his notes on a desk before the bench and presents his case in muted oratory, the justices listen with bowed heads, or closed eyes, or chins in hand. In the background, the four page boys, on their low-backed seats, play their own little private back-stage drama in discreet whispers, crouched behind the nine august black chairs.

"Bang! The gavel announces that it is two o'clock, and time for the half-hour recess for lunch. As the pages man the openings in the curtains, the justices file out without a word, and the visitor is free to join the crowd in the public lunchroom downstairs or to examine more of the building."

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the following fiduciary accounts are in hands of the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for report of final settlement:

F B Gragg, Guardian of George Eldon Gragg

Lillian Gustafson, administratrix of Carl Gustafson.

Collet Gay, administrator of John D Gay.

This 14th day of May, 1937.

J. E Buckley, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, Wese Virginia.

NOTICE

All persons are notified to keep their dogs off the lands of the undersigned near Hillsboro.

All persons are notified not to trespass in any way whatsoever on the lands of the undersigned on Greenbrier River, near Seebert.

Mrs Susie L. Pyles,

Seebert, W. Va.

There will be a cake, pie and candy social at the Woodrow school house, Friday night, June 4, 1937. Everybody come and enjoy yourself. Proceeds for the benefit of the 4 H club

Funeral of Gypsy King. Marked by Gay Festival

Vienna—When Peter Vados, "His Majesty, the Gypsy King," leader of all Austrian gypsies, died in St. Poleton, Lower Austria, 6,000 gypsies were invited to the royal funeral.

Not only from all parts of Austria, but from Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Roumania and Jugoslavia they flocked to St. Poleton for the funeral, which they described as one of the most splendid and colorful "festivals" ever held in Central Europe.

The funeral procession was led by a mounted body guard of 100 young men, and 100 picturesque gypsy girls followed the coffin. At the grave a band of 200 musicians played favorite songs of the dead Gypsy King while funds were collected by heads of the gypsy clans for construction of a monument in his memory.

Charleston—Employers having in their possession social security account number cards were advised by the Social Security Board that the cards should be turned over promptly to the individuals to whom they belong. The account number cards are the property of the employers to whom they were issued and the cards should at all times be in the possession of employees, who are cautioned to preserve them carefully, Mr U A Knapp, in charge of the Social Security Board office at 306 Morrison Building in Charleston, emphasized.

Instances in which the cards are being retained by employers have been brought to the attention of the Board, Mr Knapp said. This has happened in cases where employers held the cards sent to them by post office for distribution to employees, and where new employees have given their cards to employers so that the account numbers could be recorded on the employer's records. In some of those instances, Mr Knapp said, employers have not known what to do with the cards. In these cases, and in all others where account number cards are given to employers, Mr Knapp emphasized that they should be turned over to employees promptly. Mr Knapp pointed out that employees, in reporting their social security account numbers to employers, need not give their account cards to employers. The only requirement is that employees furnish employers the account numbers—not the cards.

Charleston—Instances of alleged counterfeit social security account cards being used for identification in cashing checks caused the Social Security Board to voice caution that cards issued by the Board are for identification purposes under the Social Security Act.

Possession of an account card holds no particular significance for other identification purposes or for the financial responsibility of the individual, Mr U A Knapp, field representative in charge of the Social Security board office at 306 Morrison Building in Charleston, said.

The board wished to emphsize that under the circumstances in which account cards are designed to be used it is against the employee's interest to use a card other than his own. Account numbers are being used by the board in administering the Federal old age benefits plan and by the States in administering their unemployment compensation laws.

For the purposes of the Federal old age benefits program, employers, beginning next July, will use account numbers in reporting the amount of wages paid employees. These wages will be credited to the individual employee's social security account. The amount of old age benefits will be based on the total amount of wages paid the individual employee in covered employment after 1936 and until he reaches the age of 65.

Employees in industry and commerce who do not have account numbers were urged to apply immediately at their local post offices for them. Duplicate account cards may be obtained in the same way by employees who have lost their cards.

Take Notice

That at 10:00 a. m. on the 29th day of May, 1937, the Bank of Marlinton, as assignee and liquidating agent of the Bank of Durbin, will offer for sale at public auction for Cash, at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at Marlinton, ten (10) shares of Capital Stock of the Elkins National Bank, evidenced by certifi. No. 201, in the name of Lee Crouch, now deceased, which stock has a par value of One Thousand ($1,000 00) Dollars, and which stock certificate was pledged as collateral with the said Bank of Durbin as security for the payment of a note of the said Lee Crouch of Sixteen Hundred and Twenty-five ($1,625 00) Dollars.

BANK OF MARLINTON.
Assignee and Liquidating Agent of the Bank of Durbin.
By: HUBERT ECHOLS,
It's Cashier.

FOR RENT—8 room house, good garden on hard road at Hillsboro. Apply to V P McLaughlin, Mountain Grove, Va.

FOR SALE—Purebred Buff Leghorn eggs 50c per setting of 15 at the farm; 75c parcel post.—M B Sizemore Hillsboro, W Va.

FOR SALE—PIANOS. We learn we must take back from two customers in this vicinity, their pianos on account of inability to finish payments. To return these pianos would be very expensive. We will sacrifice them for small balance due on contract or store them with reliable parties until sold. Both pianos almost new. Terms if desired. One Baby Grand; one Midget Upright. If interested, write J. Schiller, Factory representative, Drawer 779, Staunton Virginia. Will advise where pianos can be seen. Please furnish references.

For Sale

Brick building on front street in the Town of Durbin, suitable for restaurant, store or other business. This room was formerly used as a restaurant and is a part of the Goodsell Building. Good price with liberal terms. See or write for price, etc.

Keith Nottingham, Sec'y.

Marlinton, W Va.

For Sale

One good black mare, sound and gentle, will work anywhere. Priced reasonable for quick sale—J C Harris, Marlinton, W Va.

Notice

To those of my neighbors who wish to breed their cows to my short horned sire, I will let a limited number turn in by paying when cows are bred. To save embarassment bring your dollar with you.

Harper Beverage,

Bartow, West Virginia.

Marlinton Real Estate Co.

Is ready to list your property for sale or trade. Can exchange farms for town property and town property for farms. Some desirable properties for sale near town and on gravel roads.

C. A Yeager, Propr.

Marlinton, W. Va.

GIFTS FOR GRADUATION

Choose an Elgin for your Graduate — we have Elgin Watches offered in a broad range of styles and prices to match many tastes and many pocket books.

Sheaffer Fountain Pens and Pencils

for both Ladies and Gents

$3.50 - $5.00 - $8.75 - $10.00

Diamond and Birthstone Rings, Solid Gold Crosses and Necklaces, Beautiful Vanity Cases attractively priced.

Gold Knives and Chains, Belt and Belt Buckles, Tie Pins, Etc.

Ladies and Gents Genuine Leather Pocket Books, Coin Purses, Traveling Cases, Top Grain Leather Bags, Cigarette Lighters and Cases, Banjo and Guitars.

Come in and see our display of fine Gifts

AMOS WOODDELL

Watchmaker and Jeweler

Marlinton, - - - - West Va.

MacCormick - Deering Farm Machinery

On Display - Parts and Service

See our Machinery before you buy.

Shafer Sales & Supply Company

Marlinton, West Virginia

State Department of Ar... [partly legible stamp]

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 55, NO 44 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, MAY 27, 1937 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Young Democratic Club at the Court House, Tuesday, June 1 at 8 p m. We are expecting a large attendance at this meeting as we are expecting out of town speakers and a very special business session.

ARBOVALE

Planting about finished; sheep shearing about ready to begin

Mrs Dora Gabbert is visiting relatives and friends in Huntersville

Hunter Arbogast and family have returned home at Neola, after visiting Mr Arbogast's mother, who has been seriously ill

George Hannah is able to be out, after being laid up with rheumatism

Mrs Nola Shers is home from Charlottesville, where she was treated in a hospital

Lovell Snyder is home from Spruce, where he taught successfully

Electricians are doing a land office business, wiring houses for the electric power we are expecting soon

Miss Mabel Woods, who has been nursing George W Sharp, at Frost, has returned home

Miss Ruth Flynn is home from Marshall College, and June Riley from Glenville

Rev Don Nicholas, who spent a few days here last week, has returned to his charge near Buckhannon

The body of Mrs Edward Jackson was buried here Friday afternoon

Miss Blanche Patterson is at home from Seneca Trail School, where she taught

Miss Madelyn Slaven, who is completing her third year of training at the Richmond University Hospital, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs Ina Slaven

This writer thinks the dog wood, crabapple and other wild flowers blooming along the highways are beautiful beyond discription. Next will come the lovely honeysuckle, which can be found in fourteen and more different shades in this community. After the azalias, the rhododendron will bring beauty to many thickets.

WILD FLOWERS

An invite has been received from Mayor W. C. Curry, of Monterey, Virginia, to attend the annual Wild Flower Show in his town on Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29. A special invitation is extended to the Pocahontas County people to come.

Returning prosperity restores another clerkship to the Marlinton Chesapeake and Ohio station. W. L. Dearing, who has been at the Durbin station for a number of years, is back at his old desk in the Marlinton station.

The Alpine Theatre will donate a months pass to the girl under 14 years of age who sells the most poppies for the American Legion, one day only, Saturday, May 29th. See Paul Overholt, chairman sale committee, for further details.

County court next Tuesday, June 1

Mack Mann is home from Charlottesville, where he spent a couple of weeks in the University Hospital for treatment. He is much improved in health.

Mr and Mrs C M Jordan were called to Frostburg, Maryland, last Friday by the death of Mrs Jordan's aunt, Mrs John N. Layman. Many friends will remember Mrs Layman, as she often visited her sister in law, the late Mrs J. O. Carey, of Huntersville.

DIED

Margaret Dilley Carpenter died at the home of her daughter, Mrs Odie Gay, May 14, 1937, aged seventy-nine years. She is survived by one son, Tolbert Carpenter, and one daughter, Mrs Odie Gay. Her husband and one daughter preceded her to the grave a few years ago. She was a good neighbor, a good friend to all, and a kind loving mother. Funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev B. W. John of Marlinton. She was laid to rest on a beautiful hill overlooking the home where she had spent most of her life. F

We wish to thank the many friends who helped in any way during the sickness and at the death of our dear mother; we thank those who brought the lovely flowers. May God's blessing be with each and every one.

Tolbert Carpenter,
Mrs Odie Gay.

Rev O P McNeil died May 20, 1937 at his home near Sutton, Braxton county, aged seventy-five years. Burial at Gatee cemetery, near Sutton. The deceased was a son of the late Peter McNeil. He is survived by his wife, a son and two daughters; also by his sisters, Mrs Mary E. Moore, of Marlinton; Mrs Emma D. Harper of Flatwoods, and two brothers, David D. and Mathews. Some years ago he served as pastor of the Huntersville charge of the Methodist Protestant church.

GATE OPEN

The gate on the Cranberry Road will be open to the public on May 29 to June 1 inclusive. It has barred automobile traffic during the past fire season. Favorable weather conditions allow temporary opening of the gates.

The heavy slash areas on Williams River and the North Fork of Cranberry remain closed.

Camp fires are not allowed without written permission of District Ranger

Durbin—There are two tickets in the field in this year's Durbin town election; Citizens Ticket, for mayor C. F. Hull; for recorder J. D Wilmoth; for councilmen A E Burner, H E McNeil, Lelia Little, J H Slayton, B L Wood.

Peoples' Ticket, for mayor, Dr George F. Hull; for recorder, W. W Marshall, for councilmen, Albert Ash, J. B. Gragg, J. L. Taylor, C C Watts, S. A. Wilhide.

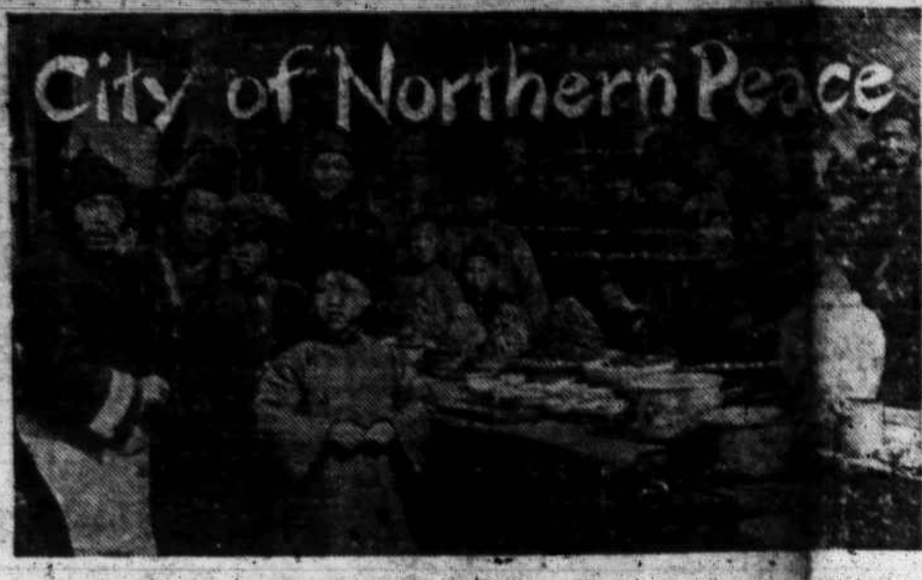
Cass—In the town election to be held next Tuesday, June 1st, there is but one ticket For mayor, J C Gum, for recorder, W. H. Folks; for councilmen, L. B. Jones, B E Keyser, Burk McCarty, Dale White and E J Shafer.

The Marlinton Journal has leased an office in the Staton building, the room for many years occupied by Harlow Waugh's store. The move is made necessary by the present site of the Journal being required for the new post office building.

Circuit court convenes in June term next Tuesday, June 1. Grand jury is summoned for Tuesday and the petit jurors for Thursday. The docket sets cases on into the second week.

Mrs Esta Wilfong will entertain members of Boyer Farm Womens Club Thursday afternoon, June 3, at two o'clock. Mrs W. J. Taylor will lead discussion, "It's Fun to Keep Well." Visitors are welcome.

Died, infant son of Mr and Mrs Kerth Nottingham, Thursday, May 20, 1937. Interment in the family cemetery near Greenbank.



An Open-Air Cafe in Peiping.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

ALL the roads in farther Asia lead to Peking, and its name throughout the East is rich as Troy's. You may approach it along the imperial highway, from the southwest, over flagstones rutted by the cart wheels of a thousand years. The other end of that road is in Istanbul; it was the route Marco Polo followed, visiting the Grand Khan in the courts of the sunrise.

You may come down to the city, now called Peiping, from the north, through Kalgan gate in the Wall and Nankow pass, as the Tatar conquerors came, trotting on shaggy ponies behind their yak-tail standards. Or you may enter by the railroad, from the sea, as travelers arrive these latter days.

In any case, nothing warns you of this city; nothing that you have heard prepares you. You proceed over a flat country, khaki-colored in winter, variegated green in summer, which looks the same in every direction. It is not that the view is without incident; every yard of land is cultivated, and people in blue coolie cloth, with their small industrious beasts, move like ants across it. Roads and footpaths connect group after group of huddled mud buildings, each unit behind its wall.

Punctuating the fields are mounds ranging in size from very small humps to impressive hillocks framed in striking architectural conceptions. These are graves, for the dead are not segregated in China. Trees stand in thinnish clumps and straggling lines, trimmed thriftily of all superfluous branches, and there are dark clusterings of evergreens, planted in formal groves, to shield important ghosts from the rude north winds.

Among the grave mounds and the villages you see tablets of remembrance, upright plinths of carved marble set upon immemorial tortoises, facing south; and shrines to gods and princes, long forgotten, standing starkly in the furrows.

But each incident of landscape repeats itself to monotony, and there is a confusion, rather than a dearth, of landmarks. South and east the great sky borders the hollow land, and north and west the hills circle, their contours lifting sharp and brittle through the clear air, remote and inconsequent as painted scenery on a screen.

Many Smells and Many Walls.

Ahead, the horizon takes on regularity. A long gray wall, spaced by unusual towers, rises suddenly as thunder. Your road enters a malodorous suburb, and crosses a canal of yellow, viscous water, bordered by willow trees and washerwomen, and populous with squadrons of clamant snow-white ducks. Complicated and violent smells assail the nostrils. Before you opens the dark cavern of a gate, where bored soldiers in gray uniforms, and police in dingy black, armed with rifles watch a press of man traffic and animal traffic that flows without ceasing, to the accompaniment of unimaginable noise. You enter Peiping, and at the end of every vista stands a wall.

There has been a city hereabouts for three thousand years. Historians locate a town of the Yin dynasty, called Chi, on a site near the northwest corner of the present Tatar city in the Twelfth century B. C. The Manchu emperor, Chien Lung, marked the place where one of its gates stood with a tablet, which you may see to this day, on the rampart called the Mongol Wall, a short distance north of Peiping, beside the road to the Bell Temple.

However, the mutations of Peiping's history have been many times told; volumes have been taken in the telling.

The Ming, which is to say, the Bright, dynasty, built Peiping on a grand scale. Yung Lo, third emperor of the line, moved his court up from Nanking in the early fourteen-hundreds, and created a capital worthy of his greatness.

The Bell Tower, which was in the center of Khanbaligh, visited by Marco Polo in the reign of Kublai Khan, stands now in the upper third of Peiping; and the Observatory is north of the present southeast angle. You can ride the line of Kublai's walls to the north, and they are formidable earthen ramparts; but goats graze upon weed-grown mounds that were the guard towers on the gates.

Big Wall of Yung Lo.

Yung Lo's wall, called the Tatar Wall for no good reason, is immense. Its circuit is some 14 miles, and its outline is almost square, rounded slightly at the northwest angle, where a stream enters the city. It has a core of earth and rubble, faced with heavy masonry. Its width at the base is 60 feet, narrowing to about 50 feet at the top, or the width of three war chariots driven abreast, and it is more than 40 feet high.

Bastions thrust out at regular intervals, and the top is crenelated, once affording shelter to bowmen. Wide ramps lead up to the nine gates: three on the south, and two for each of the other faces. Above every gate stands a guard tower, with quarters for the garrison, and formerly these were covered by curtain walls enclosing a space where travelers were examined and duty assessed and collected on goods coming in.

Peiping is no longer the capital. From 1912 to 1928 the republic sat in the dismantled pavilions that had housed the emperors. Then the government moved to Nanking. By edict the name of the ancient city was abandoned; Peking, "Northern Capital," became officially Peiping, "City of the Northern Plains," or "Northern Peace." So said the People's party, the postal authorities and the office-holders. But to the residents and to the foreigners who love it, the city remains Peking. From the heights within the walls one may survey the city.

Climb Coal hill. It is an artificial eminence, rising 210 feet above the town, lying east and west, its contours following the conventional art form of the breaking wave. A central pavilion crowns it, flanked by four smaller pavilions to left and right as the slopes descend. Cedars and white pines and sparse grass clothe it sketchily.

There is a legend that some thrifty emperor created it by piling up a reserve supply of coal against a seige, covering the fuel with dirt by way of camouflage—but there is no coal here and never was. His businesslike people would have sold it at a reasonable profit long centuries ago. More likely it was made of the dirt excavated from the line of artificial lakes which the poetic inhabitants call the "Three Seas," lying in the old Imperial City.

View of City From Coal Hill.

The pavilion on the crest houses a tall Buddha, once richly gilded, now scoured to drabness by the sun and wind, which broods eternally over the city. Standing between his knees, you are on the medial line of Peiping, and a little north of its exact center.

In general, the view is of a one-story town, with geometrical patterns of low roofs and walled courtyards defined in blocks by the intersections of the great streets. From this level rise the temples and pavilions, and the gate towers, the bright tiles of their roofs indicating official status. Yellow tile was wholly imperial; green tile and blue, the latter rare, meant the interest of the government or the Imperial family.

There are, among the varicolored roofs, surprisingly numerous lines and clumps of trees. In the spring and summer Peiping gives the impression of being extensively wooded; and in the winter, when the leaves are off, you see that every temple inclosure and pleasure garden is set with noble evergreens, white pines and cedars, so that the prospect is never barren.

You see the three cities, one within another, like a Cantonese puzzle box, and the fourth, the Chinese City, away to the south, beyond Chien Men and Hata Men. The foursquare line of the Tatar Wall lays out the Tatar City, which was, under the Manchus, divided among the Eight Banners, each having its own district in the several quadrants.

Then your eye picks up the pinkish-red wall of the Imperial City, pierced now by the great streets that run east and west. It was originally a long, narrow rectangle, lying from north to south on the axis of Peiping. It enclosed the "Three Seas," the lakes shining silver in the sun down its western half; and in it were located the palaces of the court officials and imperial princes. It stretches from the Tung Chang An Chieh to the Ti An Men Ta Chieh, north of Coal Hill, which are the two east and west boulevards.

The republic smeared black paint and democratic blue over its imperial red; but it is pleasant to observe that the black and blue have flaked away, and the ancient ruddy water pigment persists to delight the eye. It is no longer a distinctive quarter; the houses of the dukes and princes are nearly all for rent.

Seeds Travel Far on Water

The seeds and fruits of water and shore plants are usually dispersed by floating on the water and have been known to travel in this manner for hundreds of miles.

SALT WORKS

I have a letter from Chemist Homer Hoskins, of Dr Paul H. Price's office of State Geological and Economical Survey. He wants to know of the early salt making of the Greenbrier Valley. The information I could hand him was mere fragments of tradition. The most important salt works that I have heard tell of in the Greenbrier Valley was the Luddington well or wells on the east side of Greenbrier River about half way between Spring Creek and Anthony, between the mouths of Laurel and Mudlick Runs, somewhere near the site of the once sawmill village of Deeter. The wells have all fallen in, but there remains the stone walls of the furnace. There were three or four wells, possibly more. I have heard the depth was about 450 feet. The wells were drilled with a tilt pole arrangement and the "rope" was made by linking hickory saplings together. The wells were cased with pipe made on the ground from sheets of copper. So far as I have been able to figure salt has not been manufactured there for over a century. I have an idea the Luddington salt works went out of business after a wagon road was completed from the Greenbrier Valley to the Kanawha salt works at Malden—say, along about 1820.

My attention has also been called to the fact there was a salt well on the island above Renick at the Burr ford. I am told the brass casing is still in this well. The boiling furnace was on the west side of the river and was destroyed when the railroad was built up the river. Salt from this well was transported in boats down the Greenbrier.

The main salt factory in Pocahontas county that I ever heard of was at the Blue Hole on Stony Creek, about a mile above Campbelltown. This was a small salt spring; the tradition is that the water was just of the right saltiness to boil corn meal mush in. The site of this spring belonged to General Andrew Lewis. I presume he surveyed it out on the same trip he surveyed Marlin Bottom in the year 1751.

Along sometime in the 1840's salt was made there by the late Captain William Cochran. He wished to increase the flow of salt water. He rigged up a tilt pole arrangement, linked hickory saplings together and bored a well about 475 feet deep. Things appeared to be perfectly all right when they quit work one evening. When the men returned to work next morning, they found the well had blown up and ruined the outfit. The spring never flowed again. It has always been supposed the drill had tapped a pocket of gas. The work was abandoned. This spring was in the field now belonging to Mrs Margaret Baxter, not far from the fork of the roads. In Marlinton, years and years later, salt water and a small flow of gas was encountered in a water well at about the same depth reached by Captain Cochran.

The tradition persists that salt was made in pioneer times at Cloverlick. The old lick spring is now in the edge of the creek, not far up stream from the backwater of Berry Coyner's power dam. Deer have begun in the late years to come into the lick.

NEW BOILER LAW

New boiler law which goes into effect June 13, 1937.

Under the provisions of Chapter 89 of the Acts of the Legislature of 1937 the Code of West Virginia was amended making it mandatory for all persons owning or operating steam boilers of 15 pounds pressure, or over, with a very few exceptions, to obtain from the State Department of Labor, Charleston, West Virginia, a permit to operate each boiler.

One of the provisions of this act is that each days failure to have a permit to operate the boiler is a separate offense and is punishable by a fine of not less than one hundred, nor more than five hundred dollars.

Commissioner of Labor Jarrett, wishes to announce that application forms for boiler permits are now ready for issuance, and expects every owner or operator of a boiler to immediately notify the State Department of Labor of their address that applications for each boiler may be forwarded to them.

Mr Jarrett also announces that it will take the complete cooperation of all owners and operators of boilers to make the enforcememt possible without a great deal of friction.

The Department of Labor is desirous of saving to the boiler owners, all inconvenience possible, but it must insist under the law that all boilers be registered with the State Department of Labor.

Memorial

As usual, Memorial Day will be publicly observed at Beaver Creek cemetery on Sunday afternoon, May 30, at two o'clock. Among the speakers will be Editors A L Croy and Calvin W Price.

Revival services will begin on Sunday, May 30, at the Church of the Nazarene with Rev. Gerald Bright, of Daleville, Indiana, as the Evangelist. Everybody come out and hear his stirring messages.—Rev A. D. Potter, Pastor.

BAKE SALE

The Young Peoples' Department of Marlinton Methodist Church will sponsor bake sale on Saturday afternoon, June 29th at two o'clock at C J Richardson's and Bill's Stores. They will sell home made cake, pies, candy, cookies, etc.

ANNOUNCING

Our appointment as Agent for the

Alexander Smith

Floor Plan Rugs. Get the Rug that will fit your room exactly.
Come in and see them and get our prices.

C. J. RICHARDSON
Hardware and Furniture
Marlinton, W. Va.

Dixie Lodge 313 I. O. O. F.

Instituted May 15, 1907.

I come to Dixie Lodge, Wardell,
But two were left to greet
And few were left to know,
Who gathered here to institute
Just thirty years ago.

George Eakle, with Shrinehamner, right,
Were here to wield Grand Lodge might
Old Marlinton Lodge, one eighty-two
Came up to help and see them through,
They came that night, at least a score;
They left some mystery seekers sore.

'Tis sad to thing of years now flown
And with them brothers we have known;
Joe, with weapon bare, stood at the door
To see our secrets none did explore
When candidate said bold, enough,
A brother would caution, not too tough.

There was Folks, with heart so warm and true,
What sorrow came with his adieu;
Hardbarger, ever ready to distress relieve;
When his call came, how hearts did grieve

Schoonover, with disposition bright and gay
Was called away one winter day,
And Bucy, with humor deep and dry,
What pangs it cost to say good bye.

There was Anderson, great and tall,
To greet the brothers, one and all
And Thompson, too, who wore the fez
For short, we always called him "Old Hez"

How happy to greet them as of yore
Our brothers now on the Echoless shore;
We but meekly wait for that fair land
To gladly clasp them by the hand.

I come to Dixie Lodge, Wardell,
But two were left to greet
And few were left to know,
Who gathered here to institute
Just thirty years ago.

M. C. Kramer.

May 15, 1937.

Berea, Ky., May 20—Milton D Humphreys, Marlinton, West Virginia, was one of the fifteen students of Berea College to become a charter member of the Sigma Pi Sigma National Honorary Physics Society established here.

Stetson University, of Deland, Florida; Berea College, and New York University are the three institutions admitted to Sigma Pi Sigma this spring.

There are 33 chapters of this organization which include Purdue, University of Kentucky, and the University of Chicago.

The teachers of the Marlinton Graded School and the members and officers of the P. T. A. want to thank the Doctors, Nurses and all who helped in any way to make the Health Clinic a success. This is a worthy cause and all responded so wholeheartedly. Over a hundred and twenty were examined and this goes to show that the parents see the importance of such a clinic.

The Lewisburg District meeting of the Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be in Ronceverte June 2 3, beginning at 2 p m. on Wednesday and closing Thursday afternoon. Each auxiliary and young womans circle are urged to send a delegate. Send names to Miss Gaye Hoke, Ronceverte, W Va, stating time of arrival. Mrs W. H. Ballengee, president of the Baltimore Conference Society, willbe honor guest.—Mrs W. J Yeager, Dis. Sec.

G. C. Beard has been elected a director of the First National Bank, Marlinton, to fill the vacancy made by the death of Dr F. T. McClintic.

STAMP CORNER

By Mary McClintic Hench

During the week beginning May 10, 57 stamp issuing countries of the British Commonwealth of Nations placed on sale their first stamps to commemorate the Coronation of King George VI and his consort, Queen Elizabeth. In the Cook Islands, a dependency of New Zealand, the coronation stamps will not appear until June 1. This will make the number of different stamp issues total 58 and this number of dominions, colonies or protectorates will release a total of 204 different adhesive labels. This is just 45 stamps less than were issued two years ago for the silver jubilee of King George V.

To Canada went the distinction of being the first section of the British Empire to place on sale stamps showing the portrait of King George VI. Three different values of a new postage stamp made their appearance in the Dominion on April 1. The values were 1c green, 2c brown and 3c carmine red. On May 10 three new additional values in this same design were placed on sale. These were the 4c yellow brown, 5c deep blue and 8c orange. It is quite likely that further additional values in this series will be issued at a later date.

Arbogast—Auldridge

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Auldridge and Rev. Quade R. Arbogast, which took place on Friday evening, May 21, 1937, at the Marlinton Methodist Church, with Rev. B. W. John, officiating.

Mrs Arbogast is the only daughter of Mr and Mrs C. W. Auldridge, of Millpoint and one of the popular young school teachers of the county. She is a graduate of the Hillsboro High School and of Fairmont State Teachers College.

Rev. Arbogast is pastor of the M. E. Church, South, at Paint Bank, Virginia. They left on Saturday for Paint Bank where they will make their home.

Cummins Creek—We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs Pyles mother at Seebert.—Mrs J S Lee spent the week end in Ronceverte.—Mr and Mrs Lanty Underwood have returned from a visit to their daughter Mrs Hazel Shrbe at Owings; on their return they visited Mr Underwoods uncle, F M Morrison at Elkins.—John Clarkston is improving after being laid up the past winter.—Mr and Mrs Dolpha Sharp were recent visitors in this part.

There will be a pie and cake social at Cummins creek church June 5th, for the benefit of the pastor, H F Hileman.

Washington,—Congressman Jennings Randolph has been notified by the Procurement Division that bids for the construction of the new Federal Building at Marlinton have been advertised to be opened June 24. It will not be long until the actual construction on the Marlinton postoffice will be under way.

On Thursday night Congressman Jennings Randolph will make the commencement address at Renick High School.

There will be a public program and pie, cake and candy social at the Woodrow school house Friday night, June 4. Proceeds for benefit of 4 H club. Everyone come and have a good time.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness during illness and at the death of our wife and mother, Buena Kelly Jackson, and for the beautiful flowers and the use of cars.—E H Jackson and Family, Cass, W. Va.

Helpful Members

OF THE

BANK FAMILY

Our correspondent banks in other cities do more for our customers than clear checks drawn on their localities.

When one of our customers desires credit information about a possible purchaser a thousand miles away, a correspondent bank in that area advises us of the limit of safety. When Mrs. Smith wants to sell her property in a distant state, a bank correspondent there may be asked to find her a trustworthy representative. When Mr. Jones needs accurate financial facts from a far away city, our correspondent in touch with that city will supply them.

The many services which our correspondent banks render to our customers through us have cut miles from maps and hours from clocks. And the cost of using modern banking facilities is very moderate.

First National Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

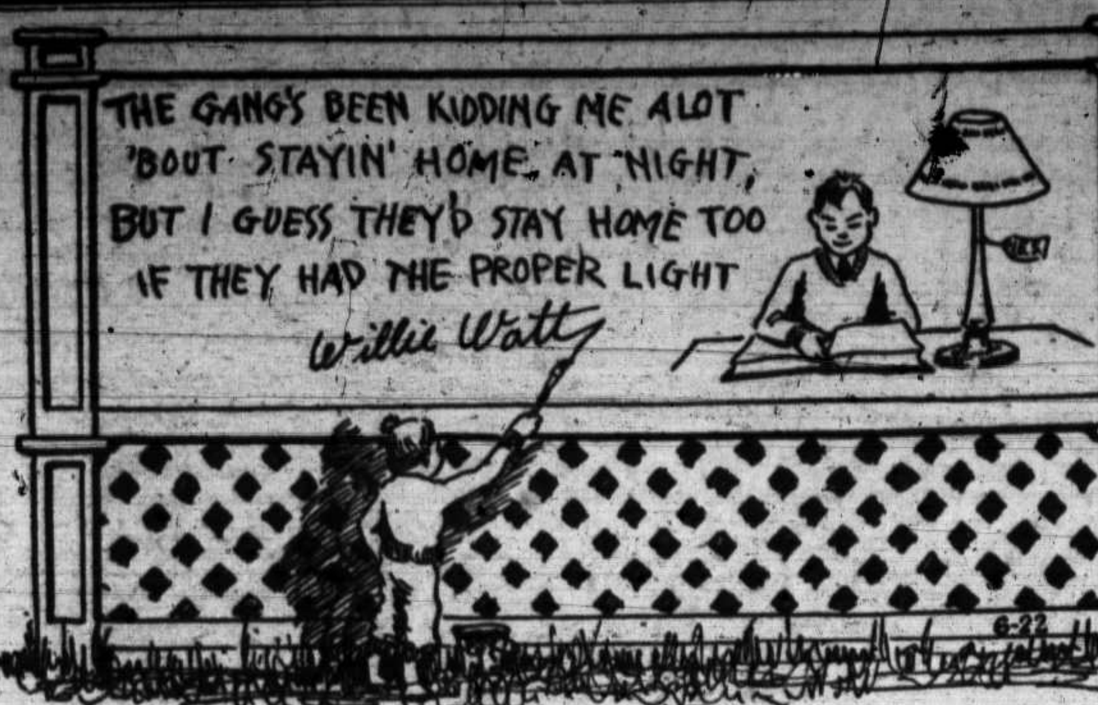
FEED and FLOUR
NEW CAR THIS WEEK

Educator Flour	Winter Wheat Midds
Mellobake Flour	Winter Wheat Mixed Feed
White Swan Flour	"Le Grande Egg Mash
Le Grande Flour	"Le Grande Scratch Feed"
White Table Meal	"Le Grande Dairy Feed
White Feed Oats	"Le Grande Fancy Midds

We are buying WOOL again this season. See us before selling. Wool Twine and wool sacks.

"WE DELIVER THE GOODS"

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.



Notice

To the creditors and beneficiaries of the Estate of Ellis McCarty, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Ellis McCarty, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same with the voucher thereof legally verified to the undersigned at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 25th day of July, 1936, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 25th day of January, 1936.

T. S McNeel, Commissioner of Accounts, Pocahontas County, W Va

NOTICE

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Rev. J. B. Grimes, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of Rev. J. B. Grimes deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on or before July 25 1936; otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 25th day of January, 1936.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of I. N. Raines:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said I. N. Raines deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 24th day of July, 1936, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest,

Given under my hand this 22nd day of January 1936.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas county, West Virginia

NOTICE

To the crditors and beneficiaries of the Estate of Charles Bell Mayden.

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Charles Bell Mayden. deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, leagally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, W. Va., on or before the 10th day of July, 1936, or otherwise they may by law be execuded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 4th day of February, 1936.

P. T. Ward, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of John D. Gay:

All persons having claims against the Estate of John D.Gay, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on or before the 22ndday of July 1936; otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 20th day of January, 1936.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Minnie R Beard:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Minnie R Beard deceased. whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 10th day of July, 1936, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 4th day of February, 1936.

P T Ward, Commissoner of Accounts, Pocahontas County W Va.

To The General Public

Do you need a cook, a housekeeper, a farm hand, a carpenter, clerk, stenographer? Let the National Reemployment Service help you find one to meet your requirements. No fee, no charges. All that is necessary is write, phone or call at the National Reemployment Service, Court Street, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of P L Carter:

All persons having claims against the estate of P L Carter, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on or before the 5th day of August, 1936; otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 30th day of January, 1936

J E. Buckley, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the county court of Pocahontas county will, on the 3rd day of March, 1936, that being the next regular term of this court, take up for consideration and such action as may seem proper the matter of changing certain voting precincts and places of voting in said county, as follows:

1. To establish a voting place at the Village of Spruce to include all that part of the Greenbank District which lies on the watershed of Cheat River.

2. To change the line between Precinct No 6 and Precinct No. 3 Little Levels District, so as to locate the same as follows: Beginning in the valley below C C Cutlips and running to Jacox school house so as to include Gilbert Boggs, John W Pritt. George H. Dean, N A Bruffey, Frank Morrison and Nelson Simmons in Precinct No. 6.

3. To change the place of voting in Precinct No. 4, in Huntersville District, from the old school building at East Buckeye to the Village of Stillwell.

At which time any interest parties may appear and show cause for and against said proposed changes.

By order of the County Court.

MOODY KINCAID,
Clerk of the County Court.

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia

At Rules held in the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on February 5, 1936, the following order was entered:

Calvin W. Price, W. L. Price, Elmer Sharp. Alva E Moore,
vs In Chancery
J. H. Buzzard, G. C. Beard, Z S, Smith, Jr., S B. Wallace, F. M Sydnor, H. W. Beard, Simon Schuchat, The Pocahontas County Farm Bureau Service Company, the First National Bank in Marlinton,

The object of the above entitled suit, among others, is to attach the real estate and personal property of the defendant Simon Schuchat within the County of Pocahontas, State of West Virginia, for a sufficient amount thereof to pay off and discharge a certain note of $230 00 evidencing the amount of capital stock subscribed to in the Pocahontas County Farm Bureau Service Company and interest from the first day of April, 1935. And it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the said defendant, Simon Schuchat, is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interests.

A Copy, Teste:

Kerth Nottingham, Clerk.
Richard F. Currence, Counsel.

NOTICE
Disolution Of Partnership

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership known as the Lyric Theatre was dissolved by mutual agreement on the 29th day of January, 1936, and that W. R. Kellar has taken over all of the property and assets of said partnership, and assumed all of its liabilities.

Given under our hands this 29th day of January, 1936.

L. H. Headington.
W. R. Keller.

Notice To Taxpayers

Notice is given that the undersigned Assessor and his deputies are now engaged in the annual task of listing persons and property for assessment of taxes for the year 1936, Please cooperate to the best of your ability and have by you the cash for capitation and dog taxes.

Yours respectfully,
R N. Nottingham,
Assessor Pocahontas County,

THOMAS & THOMAS

Oxydol, medium,	3 for 25c
P &G	6 for 25c
Camay	3 for 15c

"TOP-NOTCHERS"

FIFTH MONTH OF SCHOOL, '35-36

Back Allegheny—Aleen Kesler and Delbert Cassell.

Beaver Creek—Romie Underwood, Dewey Adkison, Woodrow Adkison, Elsie Underwood, Iona Coffman, Gordon Underwood, Enoch Pyles, Lucille Underwood, Mary Gaylor and Janet Adkison.

Big Fill—Viola Fenstermaker, Herold Lockridge, Anna Cromer and Geo. Fenstermaker.

Big Run—Catherine Anastasio.

Boggs Run—Mary Kellison.

Brady—Lyle Tracy, Ruth Wamsley and Frank Rhea.

Brownsburg—Charles Wilson.

Brush Run—Sturlie Murphy and Sacca Elliott.

Brushy Flatt—Pauline McClure.

Buck's Run—Thelma Armstrong.

Burnside—Helen Cook.

Campbelltown—Irene Morrison.

Cass—Billy Blackhurst, Jesse Blankenship, William Bowling, Roy Clarkson, Sidney Keyser, Ralph Rose, Arthur Swisher, Tressie Cassell, Gertrude Moss, Susan Porter, Jack Blackhurst, Sterle Ervine, Norman McLaughlin, Augusta Pharr, Bobby Fox, Jerry Gray, Jr., Frieda Bowling, Mildred Blackhurst, Rella Blanchard, Janette Carpenter, Alma Cassell, Ernestine Hamrick, Mary Emma Smith, Beatrice Blackhurst, Pauline Cosner, Josephine Hannah, A. C. Hill, Jack Hoover, Howard Wilfong, Leonard Church, Billy Irvine Evelyn Fox and Mildred Keyser.

Clover Lick—Blaine Ervin, Stella Noonan and Ruth Tallman.

Dunmore—Virginia Lee Hevener, Edna Perry, Kizel Craddock, Mary Hunter McLaughlin, Elouise Arbogast, Marilee Campbell, Junior Fitzgerald and Frederick Pritchard.

Douthards Creek—Gene Wright and Josephine Buchanon.

Durbin—Hilda Arbogast, Sterling Gum, Eugene Leader, Billie Wimer, Peggy Robertson, Agnes Phillips, Margaret Hughes, Tom Condor, Pauline White, Sarah Belle Hughes, Mary Hipps, Kathleen Snyder, Ruth Arbogast, Mildred Mullenax, Lucille Simmons, Jackie Michael, George Hull, Nellie Burner, Henry Cummins, Mary Lee Ervine, Charles Kramer, Edwin Kincaid, Mildred Potter, Jack Phillips, Clyde Simmons, Nellie Slavin, John Townsend, Catharine Sheets, Ruby Lee Woods, Margaret Arbogast, Lois Spaide, Bobby Plyler, Richard Snyder, Bessie Beverage and Earl Houchins.

Edray—Eleanor Johnson, Betty Carder, Jaunita Carder, Lee Carder and "Bill" Harvey.

Fairview—Lew Sharp.

Grassy Ridge—Kennie Hedrick.

Greenbank—Carolyn Sheets, James Hypes, Earnest Sampson, Charles Seiler, Clinton Riley, Mary Hannah, Robert Gillispie, Anna Sara Hannah Louise Brown, Janet Cassell, Anne Mae Friel, Lucille Kincaid, Junior Elliott, Carl Rosberg and Arthur Beard.

Greenbrier Hill—Geraldine Carter Anna Hunter, Julia Humbles and Alberta Hunter.

Green Hill—Edna Sharp.

Grimes—Jacoba Carpenter.

Hillsboro—Betty Livesay, Betty Jo McLeod, Elizabeth Hendricks, Maxine Hendricks, Virginia Kennison Wilford Johnston, James Livesay, Betty Lee Prahar and James Kay.

Hillsboro Colored—Margaret Lacy.

Hoover—Edna Wright and Elmer Le Masters.

Hosterman—Alma Cassell, Irene Varner, Mabel Bostic and Mary Davidson.

Huntersville—Jimmie Nelson, Pauline Pyles and Evelyn Barlow.

Kerr—Wayne Ware and Irene Nelson.

Lobelia—Imogene Barker, Leon Armstrong, Virginia Dameron, Deja Anderson, Densel Williams and Lodge Walton.

Locust Creek—Hazel Scott.

Marlinton—Samuel Brill, James Kirkpatrick, Mary Frances Byrd, Mattie Beverage, Mary Jean Buzzard, Dorothy Cunningham, Sharon Clendenen, Max Evans, Emma Lee McMillan, Mary F. Overholt, Louise Rose, Kathleen Rhea, Dotty Lou Weiford, Grace Virginia Williams, Ruth Camden, Rachel Curry, Mildred Earle, Genevieve Gibson, Mamie Gibson, Hazel Hannah, Betsy Kee, Joy Malcomb, Dotty Lou McLaughlin, Anna Madge Shiffler, Edward Bussard, Billy Moore Howard McMillan, Burton Wagner, Byron John, Ralph Michael, Richard Moore, Tappan Thomas, Lois Brill, Florence Bumgardner, Edmund Gardner, Earle Cloonan, Findley McHenry, Edward Wagner, Mary Baxter, Frances Ione Bussard, Patricia Clendenen, Rhea Curry, Mary Margaret Johnson and Margaret Smith.

Minnehaha Springs—Earlene Dever and Jane Moore.

Mt. Zion—Elvin McQuain.

Nottingham—Lee Collins.

Oak Grove—Margaret Gum and Delford Lambert.

Oak Hill—Mildred Henkle and Jessie Roberson.

Old Lick—Clarence Houchin.

Pine Grove E—Lake VanReenen. Calvin Sharp and Ralph Barlow.

Pine Grove G—Jane Sheets.

Pleasant Hill—Iris Dean.

Poage Lane—Don McCoy.

Seneca Trail Con. — Genevieve Cross; Virginia Tracey; Phillip Smith; Lawrence Smith; Wanda Lee Smith; Stanley Gibson; Wilda Smallridge; Louella Pennington; Marjorie Lassiter; Scottman Gibson; Fred Gibson and Redekah Duskey.

Spruce Flat—Fred Cloonan.

Stony Bottom—Alfred Curry; Eugene Bussard; Charles Meeks,

Sunrise — John Kershner; Woodrow Kershner; Agnes Kershner and Oleta McMillion.

Thomas Springs—Catherine Burns.

Thornwood—Edwin Vint; Melvin Whitmire; Robert Simmons and Stella Sponaugle.

Thorny Creek—Jane Dilley.

Top Allegheny — Harry Bennett and Marie Bennett.

Trump Run—Dotty May.

Wesley Chapel—Zed Taylor; Glenna Taylor and Gertrude Galford.

West Union—Norma June Kellison.

Ruckman—Jean Cook.

Above pupils made an average of 90% and over.

Pulpils named below made high averages as follows:

Aleene Kessler	95
Herold Lockridge	95
Mary Kellison	96
Ruth Wamsley	95
Roy Clarkson	95
Norman McLaughlin	96
Alma Cassell	95%
Billy Irvine	97
Marilee Campbell	96.6
Peggy Robertson	95
Margaret Hughes	95
Sarah Belle Hughes	96
Mary Hipps	95
John Townsend	95
Margaret Arbogast	95
Eleanor Johnson	95
Jaunita Carder	95
James Levisay	96
Mary Davidson	96
Wayne Ware	95
Samuel Brill	96
Margaret Smith	95
Betsy Kee	95
Joy Malcomb	96
Anna Shiffler	96
Howard McMillan	95
Lake Van Reenan	95
Wilda Smallridge	[illegible]
Edwin Vint	97

SNAKES

There are many men of many minds.
And many snakes of many kinds,
The copperhead strikes in the dark,
The rattlesnake warns you to hark,
The coral snake with colors bright
Is visible both day and night,
The mocassin with flannel mouth
In watered stock will cause a drought

Of all the snakes of every kind
The copperhead please bear in mind,
Is like the one who hides his name
With venomous purpose to defame.
Have due credit for the rattlesnake,
None for the crawling human fake.
Snakes are symbols of a devil,
Despoilers fall below their level.

For those unacquainted with the historical origin of the name of snakes given to the natives of West Virginia:

In 1775 the Americans were engaged in a hotly contested battle with the British Red Coats and were seriously contemplating retreat or surrender when they were happily surprised to be joined by an unexpected reenforcement led by Lord Culpepper carrying a banner with a brightly painted rattle snake, coiled and ready to strike, and nscribed in large letters "Don't Tread On Me." This inspired the revolutionist with renewed courage and patriotic valor and resulted in a glorious victory in that engagement and by many of that day the crisis that resulted in American Independence from British tyranny Up to and after that date each American military organization had a banner of their own s l ction. The name of that one was "The Culpepper Minute Men," recruited from the inhabitants west of the Allegheny Mountains in Virginia (now West Virginia) since 1863. Hence the name of snakes. A most honorable distinction considering the patriotism of the men of that section. Many erroneously have been led to believe that The Star Spangled Banner was the flag under which we gained our independance, not so in 1777 it is reputed (but questioned) that Betsy Ross was the maker and donor to the New Republic the Stars and Stripes which was adopted by a resolution of act of Congress in the year 1777, two years after the "Culpepper Minute Men" helped win the battle referred to. It is a notable fact that "The Sunshine Patriots" of the World War stole that name "The Minute Men". Like the Liberty League men of whom belong to the euphoneously named organization, that recalls the expression of "stealing the livery of Heaven to serve the devil and etc "

There is a wide differential distinction between the gang of exploiters, who never smelled gun powder and the Culpepper fighting patriots One took high rank in war for freedom and the other rendered cheap lip service for prominence or spoils. To the credit of an organization that did more for the relief of the wounded and dying, than all others combined according to the dough boys evidence namely: The Salvation Army, which has in large letters to day the following— 17,000,000 died in the World War but none were statesmen, politicians. big navy advocates, munition makers, manufacturers, business leaders, whose factories were humming during war times; editors, whose papers love to stir up international bad feeling because it helped their circulation—Not one. Just average citizens, young men with their lives before them. The "War Cry" had the courage to tell the truth and such published statements of facts will slam forever the euphoniously named Liberty League, despite the flannel mouthed serpents from their hiding place coming out of the boggs for the despoilers. "It is a bad bird that befouls its own nest." The patriotic banner of 1775 with its inscription ought to be re incarnated and flaunted in the face of the blood suckers of exploitation under what ever name they may marshal and muster their forces. It's evil purpose is evident when it brings to its support the flannel mouthed moccasins from the boggs and marshes of defeat and despair.

According to chapters one to three of Genesis, the serpent for its evil influence was penalized on a diet of dust. The symbol has been transferred to warriors on the battlefield that have been made bite the dust for their last meal. The DuPonts and Morgans with their munitions and gas have destroyed more human lives than the venom of snakes in all the ages. It is wise advise to "never cotch a snake, decapitate it, and if its tail has the Wall Street wiggle, cremate, the latter for a warning to future generations, damnation without hope of resurrection. Follow your banner and observe its motto at the polls, "Sic Semer-Libera" under the folds of the flag. "Don't Tread On Me," cast your ballot for the dethronement of tyranny for worse than that imposed by Great Britian. Ascertain how that Liberty League is instructed to vote and the way is clear for your redemption. Vote the other way.

M. S. Holt, M. D.

Weston, W. Va.

Cloverlick

Some one may be interested in hearing from the CCC workers that left West Virginia on January 12th, for the western coast These men were chosen from the various camps in Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties with more than 300 in number They met at Ronceverte where a special train had been scheduled for the trip. They did their own cooking and serving meals on the train It took eight days to make the trip as they were delayed in the Sierra Nevada mountain ranges by 7 1 2 feet of snow. They are now known as Co. 2523 Camp Aguess, near Marshfield, Oregon 35 miles from the coast The weather there is something like April here. The mercury has not been below forty degrees and the green. Many robins are seen. They have more rain and the mornings are always damp and foggy. This reforestry work not only builds up friendship and acquaintance with the young men of different parts of our country but adds much to the education in caring for the timber land and protecting the wild life of forest.

Mrs Mildred Shinaberry continues ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Lowe. Mrs Shinaberry will be 93 years of age on February 23.

Mrs. Lydia McClung has been ill for the past several months at her home near Poage Lane.

BLUE BOOK ISSUED

Charles Lively, clerk of the senate yielded to popular parlance and the 1935 edition of the West Virginia Legislative Handbook and Manual and Official Register became the West Virginia Blue Book.

The reference book with additions to lists of officials and other source material, will be ready for distribution by members of the legislature next week. Each delegate and senator is entitled to thirty five copies

Lively explained that the state constitution has been indexed for the first time, and a new color cut of the state's seal, from the design by J. H Diss Debar, is the frontispiece. Lively continued:

"This is the first time, I believe, that the original seal of the state. in every detail has been printed in color It involved considerable research in the department of archives and history."

Added to the statistical tables and lists are:

An all-time list of Democratic and Republican state chairmen, national committeemen and committeewomen, data on the 1934 elections and an election calendar for this year.

Results of local option elections and sales, expenses and profits of the liquor commission. A map shows elevations of towns

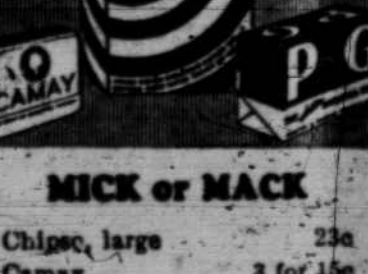
HOLC loans, lists of city and county officials, census of farms and industry; insurance statistics and bank deposits and school enrollments.

For Sale

As I have sold my sugar timber and have no further need of it I offer for sale my complete sugar camp outfit, including about 300 buckets, metal spiles, Grimm evaporator pans, 1200 feet of pipe (all sizes), 3 big savings tanks, etc. All to be seen at my farm on Swago.

Merl Cloonan,

Buckeye, W. Va.



MICK or MACK

Chipso, large	23c
Camay	3 for 15c
P & G	6 for 25c

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub
VICKS COUGH DROP

YOUTH ADMINISTRATION

The National Youth Administration has initiated a work program looking toward the employment of young people, between the ages of 16 and 25 who are not in school nor regularly engaged in remunerative employment. These young people are selected from large relief families and assigned to useful and practical projects of lasting value to the community. These projects have been developed under three Federal classifications, namely: Youth Community Development and Recreational Leadership; Rural Youth Development and Public Service Training.

These various types of work projects will provide for the development and training of young people as leaders and assistants in community and recreational activities on play grounds play spots, indoor centers, gymnasiums, public institutions and libraries; other phases of the program will involve work about schools school grounds and other public centers, with respect to improving grounds by planting trees and shrubbery, grading and draining play fields, building coal houses, painting school rooms, enlarging school basements, and a host of other worth while and meritorious undertakings Work will also be provided for a limited number of young people as clerical assistants in the various schools to assist with the multifold aspects of the student aid programs and to assist in the work of other governmental agencies.

Projects in Pocahontas county include the Clerical Assistance Project to provide eight clerical workers at Marlinton, Greenbank and Hillsboro The Work Projects involve the improvement of school grounds at Durbin and Campbelltown, and the enlargement of the basement at the graded school in Marlinton. Work is being conducted also in the erection of a two story warehouse, which when completed, will serve as a store house for various school materials and supplies.

Frank J. Pietro, the NYA District Director, with headquarters in Lewisburg, will have as his assistant Harvey Warwick, of Greenbank. He, in conjunction with C. E Flynn, County Superintendent. will supervise all NYA activities in Pocahontas county.

BETTER PASTURES

Realizing that good pasture is one of the most important factors in successful farming in West Virginia, a state wide campaign has just been launched to improve the pastures of the state, reports C P Dorsey, county agent, who is cooperating in the effort and this week mailed letters to a large number of farmers in this county calling their attention to the importance and need of better pastures.

Similar letters were mailed simultaneously by other county agents throughout the state to more than 5,000 farmers. Mr Dorsey states that he expects to send further letters giving more suggestions on pastures to the farmers of this county every other week for the next several months, and if there is anyone particularly interested in getting information and suggestions on pasture improvement in the county who did not receive a copy of the letter mailed on Wednesday, he will be glad to add their name to his mailing list if they will drop him a card requesting that he do so.

In the letter mailed this week, Mr Dorsey asks some thought provoking questions, and indicates that he will give the answers in some of the letters to follow. If he does, among other things, he will tell why cows break through fences in trying to reach through as far as they can to get a bite of grass, often when apparently there is just as much and as good looking grass in the pasture field

He will also have to explain why pastures now seem to dry up quicker in many instances and cows fall off faster in milk production during July and August than they used to, and tell why broom sedge and poverty grass are increasing in many pastures and certain weeds are becoming increasingly more difficult to control.

Mr Dorsey implies in his first letter that he will help farmers who are interested find out how to save a month's feed bill, and how they can keep more animals on fewer acres of pasture more profitably than under present conditions.

That seems to the editor of this paper like a pretty big order, but the county agent claims he can deliver the goods. Its now up to the farmers of the county to see what he can do.

The church has not gained the respect of the outside world by entering politics. Paul and Silas represented the church in Philippi. They say the town was rotten politically, but they did not try to oust the Mayor and Council. When they saw a woman mistreated on the street by a grafting policeman thay interferred to protect the woman. The defenders of womanhood were arrested for disturbing the pe ce. They were whipped and thrown into jail. Did they try to get in touch with powerful voting units or political organizations to oust the office holders? No Did they get outside help? Yes; God What assistance did He give them? He told them to hold a prayer meeting. How did that act? Like an earthquake—broke their shackles, shook the doors off their hinges and freed the prisoners. The result was that the offical force and the jailer and his family respected the God of Paul and Silas.

O D M.

Bridgewater College, February 13 — The honor roll for the first semester which has just been released bears the name of Harry E Duncan, a sophomore in the college He is the the son of Mr and Mrs E L Duncan, of Cass. William Brown, of Greenbank, a senior, has accepted a place in the Middlebrook High School of Augusta county, Virginia. He will continue his studies at Bridgewater for his degree. George Hannan, Jr., of Greenbank, has a berth on the basket ball team of the college. George is a freshman.

VARMENT KILLINGS

I have been fixing to write a piece to enthuse the boys and men on the farm to get busy and do something for their country and earn a nice and valuable prize by killing a lot of varments and report their kill to the Pocahontas County Rod and Gun Club. Just as I found a convenient time and got hunkered comfortably down to let the writing hand fly wh r it listeth, why here comes in this here piece from the farm news service of the extension department of the University:

Nearly 200 000 in 1933.34, and upwards of 300,000 in 1934-35, is the startling count of "vermin" killed in the state, according to Albert M. Reese, zoologist at West Virginia University, Morgantown.

Twenty-six counties sponsored campaigns for the destruction of wild life as follows: 3007 hawks, 1892 hunting house cats, 79,481 snakes; 13,497 water dogs, 9,438 crows, 1,430 weasels, 1,451 grey fox, 15 370 turtles, 1,030 kingfishers, 34,475 rats and mice, 87 garfish, 4,417 terraping, 321 mink, 59 German carp, 399 red squirrels, 18,089 chipmunks, 954 owls, 3,985 starlings, 311 wild cats, 1 timber wolf, and 1,907 English sparrows.

In 1934, 40 counties sponsored campaigns, and the total animals killed were estimated by the State Conservation Commission at 300,000.

"For a state the size of West Virginia these figures are certainly startling, especially as several animals on the list are not only of interest to the nature lover but are actually of considerable economic value to the farmer," says Professor Reese, who also is chairman of the state Biological Survey.

"There are many real sportsmen who deplore this wholesale destruction of our native animals and who realize that lack of cover and food are perhaps more important factors in the destruction of game than are the predators.

"The West Virginia Biological Survey, an organization of voluntary and unpaid workers, is collecting information of every kind about the animals and plants of the state. We wish we might convince the sportsmen of the state that this indiscriminate destruction of so called vermin is contrary to the best interests of sport and of the farmer, not to mention the nature lover who is not interested in killing for sport."

Professor Reese offers the services of the survey to persons interested in curbing the wholesale destruction of wild life.

TREE PLANTING

Elkins, W. Va.—With 1,251,000 spruce, pine and hardwood trees planted on 1500 acres in 1935 the denuded areas on the Monongahela National Forest are slowly but surely being recovered with a productive carpet of greenery.

Planting during the last season was done on Little River and on the west slope of the Alleghany Mountains on the Greenbrier Ranger District. All work was accomplished with CCC labor, each man in the crew planting an average of 297 trees per day. Coniferous trees when placed in the forest are set at 6 foot intervals and and hardwoods given an 8 foot spacing making an average of 877 trees per acre.

On the high grassy ridges of the heavily grazed Gatewood area an experimental plot was planted with 1600 trees to check the effects of stock on young trees. Half of the plot was fenced and the other half left to open range.

Red spruce, black cherry, red oak, sugar maple and red pine trees for planting were obtained from Monongahela Forest nursery at Parsons. Seed for these trees was taken from the Monongahela. Alleghany National Forest in Pennsylvania, Chippewa National Forest in Minnesota and from forests in Maine. Nearly 700 bushels of seed was collected in 1935 by CCC crews on the Monongahela National Forest alone. Seed from red pine, white pine, pitch pine, sugar maple, yellow poplar, hemlock, basswood, white ash, black locust, and cucumber were included in this collection. These seeds after being extracted from cones and pods are placed in the seed beds at the nursery where they remain for two years after which they are removed to the transplant beds in the nursery where they grow for another year before being planted on forest areas.

According to A A Wood, Forest Supervisor, 6520 acres have been planted on the Forest up to the present time. It is estimated that abou 34,000 acres have been planted. Providing present plans are approved and planting stock found available at the nursery, 1500 more acres will be planted this spring.

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The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 55, NO 45 | MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, JUNE 3, 1937 | $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

"TOP NOTCHERS" EIGHTH MONTH OF SCCHOOL

The following made 90% with the stars (*) indicatin agn average of more than 95:

Beaver Creek: Glen Underwood.

Back Allegheny: Mary A. Sheets and Nora Cassell.

Bethel: Hallie Moore, Howard Moore and *Jewell Taylor.

Big Fill: Robert Cromer, *Anna Cromer, Harold Lockridge and Viola Fenstermaker.

Big Run: Mary Corso, James Corso, Catherine Anastasio and Thadis Gibson.

Blue Lick: Kelly Triplett, Hubert Payton and George Hefner.

Boggs Run: Mary Kellison.

Brady: *Jeanetta Moore, Tinie McCloud, Willa Jean Cagley and Ruth Wamsley.

Brownsburg: Clara Boggs and Dealia McDowell.

Bruffeys Creek: Gertrude Kinnison.

Brush Run: Roy Nicely, James May and Macil Murphy.

Buckeye: Florence Auldridge, Ruth Auldridge, Clara Broce, Mary Ruth Holley, Mary Ruth Moss, George Broce, *Maxine Thomas, Harold Cochran, Fred Weiford and Reeba Beverage.

Burnside: Virginia Gum, Josephine Gum and Roy Gum.

Caesar Mountain: Katherine Brock

Campbelltown: Betty Bright, Jewel Poage, Vella Biggs, Jean Bright and Irene Morrison.

Cass: Virginia Cassell, Lucille Ervine, *Mary Ann Gillespie, Dorothy Lee Mick, Henrietta Ralston, Fay Swink, *Juduith Brice, Eugene Copen, *Harold Cosner, Harry Moats, Argil Smith, Junior Loudermilk, Ted Shinaberry, *Norman Dickerson, *Edgar Smith, Leonard Wilfong, Thurmalee Cassell, Mabel Mauzy, *Gaynelle Rexrode, *Patsy Slaven, *Maxine Webster, Glenna White, Velma Ray, *Mary Hunter Gum, *Lee King, Ruth Hamrick, Anna Plyler, Billy Blackhurst, *Edith Phillips, *Roy Clarkson, Buddy Keyser, Tressie Cassell, Alleene Kesler, *Gertrude Moss, Nelson Lewis, *Norman McLaughlin, Naomi Miller, Frieda Bowling, Alma Gassell, Jewell Philipps, Norma Slaven, Jack Hoover, Howard Wilfong, Beatrice Blackhurst and *Josephine Hannah.

Cass Colored: Richard Daugherty.

Clover Lick: Virginia Griffin, Erma Noonan, Margaret Sharp, Henry Shinaberry, Frederick Ware.

Cummings Creek: *Marie Thompson, Blanche Alderman and Madge Landis.

Douthards Creek: Josephine Buchanon.

Draft: Junior Waugh, James Barlow, Ralph Van Reenan, Myrle Landis and Naomi McKenney.

Dunmore: Jackie Miller, *Ida Gaye Hiner, Charles McElwee, Glenna Stamper, *Jane Hiner, *Virginia Lee Hevener, Pauline Campbell, Edna Perry, Marilee Campbell.

Durbin: Albert Ash, Helen Arbogast, Ruth Beverage, Betty Jean Calhoun, Jeanne Cover, Joanne Cover, *Zoe Dilley, Lora Lambert, Rebecca Moyers, Iola Rexrode, *Betty Rude, Margaret Simmons, Virginia Townsend, Peggy Wagner, *James Kramer, Helen Moats, Chastain Maylor, *Lucille Mick, Paul Nelson, Billy Rose, *Mildred Mick, Lewis Keller, Wayne Michael, *Margaret Hughes, *Agnes Phillips, *Peggy Robertson, *Tom Condor, Albert Vint, Billie Wimer, Pauline White, Wayne Hickman, Eugene Leader, Hilda Arbogast, George Hull, *Earl Kramer, *Jackie Michael, Ruth Arbogast, Mabel Blanton, Lois Hiner, *Sara Belle Hughes, Braunda Matheney, Lucy Moyers, Mary Pezzulli, Lucille Simmons, Vada Simmons, *Kathleen Snyder, Pearl Walton, *Clyde Simmons, *Nellie Burner, Edwin Kincaid, *Marjorie Smith, Mildred Potter, Jack Phillips, Henry Cummins, John Townsend, Grace Wilfong, Ruby Lee Woods, *Margaret Arbogast, Kathleen Kramer, Kathryn Simmons and Robert Plyler.

Edray: Pauline Galford, Betty J. Sharp, Jerry Ratliff, Betty Jean Van Reenen, Tommy Moore, Dorothy McNeill, *Jack Poage, Betty Stuart, Nellie Robertson, *Eleanor Johnson and Ruby Ramsey.

Frost: Naomi Rider, Julian Shrader and Enid Kelley.

Greenbank: Elsie May Sheets, Robert Brown, Junior Sheets, Marian Tracy, Joel Hannah, Pleas Riley, Russell Gabbert, Jobert Slayton, Amel Ervin, Al Smith McCutcheon, Billie Hypes, Maydell Turner, Louise Gillespie, James Hypes, Carolyn Sheets, Bessie Brown, Junior Riley, Bernice Hamed, Annie Sara Hannah, *Jane Sheets, Billy Ashford, Louise Brown, Janet Cassell, Anna Mae Friel, Lucille Kincaid, Jamie Sheets and Anna Lee Tracy.

Greenbrier Hill: Gladys Walker, Harriett Murray and Anna Hunter.

Green Hill: Betty Wooddell, Nina June Sharp and Anna Lee Sharp.

Grimes: Paul Rose.

Hillsboro: Eugene Chappell, Dorothy Hollandsworth, Betty Lewis, Priscilla Ruckman, Bobby Cook, Mildred Puffenbarger, Okey Dalton, Virginia Hamrick, Valerie Hollandsworth, Harold Cook, Bobby Beard, *Sidney Dalton, *Ruth Hill, *Uva Cooper, Maxine Hendricks, Dottie May, Bobby Sams, Helen Cook, Dotty Clutter, Fern Hebb, Elizabeth Hendricks, Kathleen McCarty, Wilford Johnston, James Livesay, Virginia Kennison and Opal Caraway.

Huntersville: Minnie Chestnut, Mildred Nelson Mary Pierson, *Pauline Buzzard, Cornelia Harper, Evaleigh Workman, Johnny Nelson and Ellzey Workman.

Locust Creek: Hazel Scott, Glenn McCoy, Leffort Kidd and *Clyde McCoy.

Lobelia: Dallas Walker.

Hillsboro Colored: Ollie Tibbs.

Hoover: Melvina Sheets.

Hosterman: Mabel Bostic and Mary Davidson.

Marlinton: Annabell Curry, Roselie Holliday, *George Ardell, Jack Booth, John Cooper, Charles Richardson, 3rd, Arnold Weiford, Billie Wyatt, *Jo Callison, *Pearl Curtis, Rose Ellen Gorrell, Sue McElwee, Bessie Patterson, Lucy Tipton, Gaynell Wagner, *Betty Kramer, *Joyce White, *Wilda Young, Helen Curry, Veda Curry, Eva Gorrell, Marguerite Shiffler, Mary Smith, Lois Wagner, Gilbert Jack, Stanley Moore, James Abbott, *Sammy Brill, Charles Holliday, Walter Wiseman, Mary Bussard, Sharon Clendenen, *Dorothy Cunningham, Elsie Irvine, *Betty Jackson, Erma McMillan, *Mary Overholt, Kathleen Rhea, *Margaret Smith, *Doty Weiford, *Grace Williams, *Betsy Kee, Jane Moore, Frank Hayes, *Tappan Thomas, Canilla Abbott, Lois Brill, Florence Bumgardner, Sally Poague, Arden Curry and Evelyn Barlow.

Minehaha Springs: *Jewel McLaughlin and Basil Waugh.

Mt. Lebanon: Madalene Hill and Gladys Dean.

Mt. Pleasant: Imogene Underwood and Creola Grimes.

Mt. Zion: Truda Grimes, *Margaret Bambrick and Neal McQuain.

Nottingham: Thomas Moore and Harold Ryder.

Oak Grove: Gilbert Sheets, Jimmie Gum and *Margaret Gum.

Oak Hill: Gerald Mullenax.

Old Lick: Jack Mullenax, Virginia Arbogast and Virginia Haddix.

Oliver: Virgil Sheets, Maxine Shinaberry and Mary Nelson.

Pine Grove, G.: Mary Vandevander, Alice Vandevander, Ivan Vandevander and Pearl Rexrode.

Pleasant Hill: *Iris Dean

Pleasant Valley: Blanche Townsend.

Pyles Mountain: Summers Dean, Winters Dean, Hubert Dean and Ellie Dean.

Salisbury: Ruth Nelson, Mary Thompson, Sherly Nelson, and Anna Myers.

Seneca Trail: *Darl Hannah, Ramona Sharp, Annie Mace, Virginia Reed, Helen Rickett, Jewell Sparks, Betty Gibson, Gilda Gibson, Marie Hamrick, John Mace, Gertrude Reed, Lacy Bryant, Phillip Smith, Genevieve Cross, Lawrence Smith, Stanley Gibson, *Wilda Smallridge, *Wanda Smith and Louella Pennington.

Stony Bottom: Jolene McLaughlin, Elsie Simmons, *Ernestine Shinaberry, Robert Carpenter and Ellen Ray.

Sunrise: *Jewel Kershner, Katheen McMillion, Ralph Goode, Lacy Kershner, Hubert McCoy, Agnes Kershner, *Oleta McMillion and Wallace Kershner.

Thorny Creek: Mary Dilley, Everette Dilley.

Thornwood: Dale Grogg, Melvin Whitmire and Stella Sponaugle.

Top Allegheny: Paulie Wilmoth, Sterl Taylor, Willie Bennett, Harry Bennett and Virginia Bennett.

Wesley Chapel: Marvin Taylor, Albert Wilfong, Neill Sheets and Glenna Taylor.

West Droop: Conrad Snedgar, Mable Cutlip, Neoma Wiley, Doris Adkins, Leland Barrett, Grace Pritt, *Virginia Wiley, Edna Shue and Lilly Barnett.

West Union: Lucy Kellison, *Nina Van Reenar and Norma Kellison.

Williams River: Kenneth Mullins, and James Hamrick.

Woodrow: Bruce Galford, Milburn Galford, Ellis Jordan, Azalea Galford and Dempsey George.

High Grades

Edith Phillips, Cass, 98.

Jo Callison, Marlinton, 98.

Betty Kramer, Marlinton, 98.

Joyce White, Marlinton, 98.

Wilda Young, Marlinton, 98.

INVITED

We cordially invite our customers, friends and the public to visit our bank

Saturday, June 5th

from three o'clock p. m. until 9 o'clock p. m. to inspect our new vault and remodeled bankings rooms.

No business will be transacted during this period.

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FIELD NOTES

One night last week a big bear got into the Beard sheep on the head of Williams River, and played whaley with the flock. Emory Miller viewed the carnage, looked only to investigate the direction the bear took in leaving and where he had crossed the fence. Then he mounted his horse and came over the mountain for Elmer Sharp and his dogs. Along in the afternoon the bear came back and was seen at the place of his killing. The next morning a hunt was organized and Mr Sharp turned his bear dogs loose on the trail. The bear took around the top of the big knob, around the face of the mountain and was finally treed on top of Little Black Mountain between Mt Lick and Black Mountain Runs. Arthur Friel got in the killing shot This was a big bear, about 400 pounds in weight.

—

Austin Nottingham, up at Nottingham, reports a grouse nest in his corn field. This year he cleaned up a a piece of new ground. When he was going over it, picking up the roots, he found a grouse nest with seven eggs in it, stuck away under a root. He marked the place and carefully worked around it. The bird laid two more eggs, and then went to setting She is due to hatch any day now.

—

Judge Mark Jarrett caught himself a six pound brown trout in Culbertson Creek, Greenbrier County, one day last week.

—

This tale comes from Greenbrier County. Two young men were fishing in a good trout hole in Culbertsons Creek. They were using worms and both were having bites. They waited plenty of time, and both jerked at the same time. Both hooked a fish, but it happened to be the same fish, a big brown trout. It had taken both baits; one hook was gorged deep down, and the other hook was in its mouth.

—

One day last week a forestry party, working on the project to control white pine blister rust through the eradication of the wild goose berry, killed a big yellow rattlesnake. Now this was a yellow snake—lacking the usual bars and markings expected to be seen on yellow rattlers. It was solid yellow all over.

—

Theodore Moore got himself a twenty inch brown trout in Williams River some days ago. Among the things this trout had swallowed just before he was caught was a six inch brook trout.

—

Bass have begun to spawn in Greenbrier River. At least three nests can be seen at the east end of the Marlinton bridge on the upper side, in the back channel.

—

Over on Beaver Creek Sunday afternoon I was shown some blossoms of the pink or purple rhododendron, just ready to burst into full bloom The book name for this beautiful flowering shrub is rhododendron Catawbiense. I take it, Pocahontas is about the northern limit of its range, and there are just a few places in Pocahontas where I know it grows. On Spice Run, Anthony's Creek and Burr Valley Only this week, I found out about a big patch on Black Mountain on the head of Sugar Creek, some acres in extent Over in Bath County it is plentiful and down in Fayette County on Big Sewell it is also abundant. The purple laurel blooms three or four weeks earlier than the larger, more common rhododendron maximum. The purple has a smaller, narrower leaf, with a twist in it.

—

A few small species of rhododendron are natives of Europe and Siberia but the greater number belong to the temperate parts of North America, and to the mountains of India. Rhododendron maximum was so designated when the far larger Indian species were unknown. This beautiful shrub or small tree reaches its perfection in the Alleghany Mountains where, on many parts, particularly in this region, it forms thickets well nigh impenetrable.

By the way, the name rhododendron is from the Greek, and they tell me it means rose tree. I can easily believe it.

—

The azalias, the near relatives of rhododendrons, are ablaze of glory in the woods of Pocahontas County this week. The pink is pretty well along, but the flaming is just coming out

—

A swarm of bees in May
Is worth a load of hay;
A swarm of bees in June
Is worth a silver spoon;
A swarm of bees in July
Is not worth a fly.

That is ancient English lore and poetry for you. It works out pretty well in this part of America, except when the July swarms come out early enough to catch the great honey flow from the white linn and there is a good blooming of fall flowers What I am leading up to say is that never in my recollection did I see so many bee swarms in the month of May I guess the mild winter brought the bees through in fine shape. I do know I never saw such crops of honey and pollen producing flowers to furnish sustenance to bring young bees up on. One reader writes in to inquire what made so many of the bee swarms fly off to the woods without first settling down, to consider and to caucus. The way of a bee swarm is past finding out, so far as I am concerned, for at times the heart of a bee is perverse above all things, and always tempermental. Out of seven swarms in May, L O Simmons of this office had two swarms to fly away to the woods.

—

One day last week there was a powerful bear chase over in the Briery Knob country. The bear got off to a good start toward Dogway, and the men never caught up with the dogs

Along in the afternoon one of the hounds turned up at home As he passed through the sugar camp, his eye chanced on a black sugar kettle, turned bottom up for the summer. Another bear, sure and certain! That dog circled that black kettle, hair on end and growling threateningly. When the family got the dog pacified, it was found the bear had gotten so close to him with a great raking pass he had combed and shaved the hair on his back

Beaver Creek—Among those attending the all day service at Roncerverte Sunday were Mr and Mrs Joe Pyles, Mrs John Lee, Mrs Peyton Pyles, Paul and Dewey Burr, Dennis Wade, Lois, Dale, Enoch, Myrle and Crystal Pyles.

Prof Frank T Johnston of Hillsboro High School, had his graduating class on a tour to Washington last week.

O E S. Memorial Service

The Marlinton Chapter, Order of Eastern Star held a special meeting at the lodge hall on last Wednesday evening with the Worthy Matron, Mrs May Hiner and Worthy Patron, James Bear, presiding. A memorial service was held in the memory of Mrs Hannah L. Simmons, Mrs Ollvine McNeill, Mrs Mary E Williams, Mrs Nettie Clark and Harper Thomas, members of the chapter, who have passed away At the close of the service E B Earle sang "Peace, Perfect Peace"

This being past officers night pins were presented to the retiring Worthy Matron, Mrs Nellie Sheets and Worthy Patron, E. B. Earle. Past Matrons and Past Patrons receiving pins were Mrs Madeline Sheets, Mrs May Hiner, Mr and Mrs Clyde Waugh C A Sharp and John McLaughlin.

Members of the Cass, Huntersville, and Hillsboro were guests of the local chapter. The refreshment committee Mesdames J H Vaughan, J M Bear, Lucille McElwee, Rosa Williams, Sue Sheets, Bessie Earle, and Grace Moore served delicious refreshments to about one hundred members and guests. Flowers in the colors of the order were used in memory of the departed members During the social hour Miss Edith May sang two beautiful solos.

Beaver Creek Memorial

An annual institution is the observance of Memorial Day by an open air service at the Beaver Creek cemetery. For so many years this has been done, it has grown into a custom This year the attendance was larger than ever before and the people were most orderly and finely dressed The chairman of the committee on arrangements and master of ceremonies was John Lee. Much of the service was given over to singing and decidedly apparent were the effects of the careful persistent community efforts to cultivate the high art of singing. Addresses were made by Revs Ted Alderman and Howard Underwood, Editors A L Croy and Calvin W Price.

Editor Croy, a veteran of the World War, had carefully prepared a scholarly, eloquent and touching address upon the origin and meaning of Memorial Day.

The ancient burying grounds of our people are hallowed as the resting places of all that is mortal of those who made and defended, carried and passed on to us our country and its ideals of freedom and equality before the law. This is indeed a worthy heritage and a noble birth right. We do well to assemble in public gathering at stated intervals to pay proper homage and respect to their memories, and in token of such respect to place decorative memorials on their graves. And to see to it we do not hold in so light regard our birth right, purchased and maintained at such a great cost to others, and bestowed upon us so freely, that formal remembrance fades as quickly as the floral tokens which are for a day and fade away. He who taketh little thought from whence he came, gives no heed as to whither he is going.

John H. Gay

John Hamilton Gay was born near Marlinton, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, December 24, 1857, and departed this life at his home near Lorraine, May 11, 1937, at the age of 79 years, 5 months and 17 days. He was one of a family of six children. Jane Gay and Sam Gay preceded him in death. One brother, Calvin Gay, and two sisters, Agnes Gay and Mary Gum, survive him

At the age of twenty years he came to make his home with his uncle, George Duffield, near Morris Chapel Here he met Miss Sarah Frances Morris and on June 25, 1883, they were married. They moved to the Lorraine country and lived on the old home place fifty years, March 4th of this year.

Into this home came five children, Etta (Mrs Charles Bowman) Myrtle (Mrs Allen Hatten), Ridgeway, Missouri; Reed and Floyd Gay of Cameron, and one step-son, William Morris of Bethany, Missouri. Belva Agnes Gay died at the age of nine months

In 1873 at the age of eighteen years he unnited with the Methodist church at Marlinton, W Va., later transferring his membership to the Morris Chapel. He was devoted to his church work and took a great interest in singing, and his strong tenor voice had its place in the choir until his health failed.

He was a kind father and a faithful companion. Every one who knew him loved him. "Grandpa Gay" as all knew him, had a world of friends and will be remembered as he went about his work day by day, always kind, honest and considerate. He will be sadly missed by all.

He is survived by his devoted wife, four children, one stepson, two sisters, one brother, eight grandchildren, one step grandchild and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Morris chapel on Thursday afternoon, May 13, at 2 o'clock, conducted by the Rev Edgar P. Reed of Bethany, assisted by the Rev B. O. Williams of Eagleville. At Brother Gay's request the congregation sang "God Will Take Care of You The quartet sang "Asleep in Jesus" and "Sweet Bye and Bye" Pallbearers were Curtis Puls, Wayne Morris, Edwin Hillyard, Carl Brown, Kenneth Bowman and Oral Hatten Flower escort were Mrs Oral Hatten, Mrs Wayne Morris Mrs Curtis Puls, Miss Lucile Gay and Miss Frances Hatten Burial was in Morris chapel cemetery —Ridgeway (Mo) News.

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C. J. RICHARDSON

Marlinton, W. Va.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS GRADUATED 199

The Elementary Schools of the county graduated 199 pupils for the school term 1936-37. The following pupils completed the required work and received diplomas at the exercises held over the county this week:

Beaver Creek: Iona Coffman, Elsie Underwood and Gordon Underwood.

Bethel: Gordon Dilley and Clyde Varner.

Blue Lick: Dorothy Sharp.

Browns Mountain: Mack Bussard.

Brownsburg: John Boggs, Mary Boggs and Charles Wilson.

Brushy Flat: Hugh Jackson and Lucy Smith.

Bucks Run: John Armstrong and Clarence Davis.

Cass: Eyerette Arbogast, Harold Byrd, Jerry Cassell, Leonard Galford, A. C. Hill, Dewey Hiner, Jack Hoover, Jake Mauzy, Warren Shifflett, Melbourne Shinaberry, Russell Tallman, Junior White, Howard Wilfong, Beatrice Blackhurst, Elaine Bowling, Mary Hannah Brice, Thelda Cassell, Pauline Cosner, Easter Belle Faulkner, Martha Gum, Virginia Gum, Josephine Hannah, Dorothy Harouff, Ruth Lawrence, Gladys Mick, Helen Ralston, Stella Rose, Kathryn Znidarsic.

Clover Lick: Blaine Ervin and Elizabeth Kessler.

Cold Run: Leta McLaughlin.

Cummings Creek: Madge Landis and Ola Underwood.

Douthards Creek: Genevieve Alderman, Gillous Buchanon and Josephine Buchanon.

Draft: Naomi McKenney.

Dunmore: Nancy Griffith, Wallace Lightner, Joan Pritchard and Junior McLaughlin.

Durbin: Margaret Arbogast, Robert Plyler, Katheryn Simmons, Kathleen Kramer, Izetta McCauley, Helen Filuta, Junior Colaw, Jack Banton, Richard Snyder, Bertha Gum, Edna Wright, Moreau Keller, Sylvia Hudson, Gayle Nelson, Lillian Lockridge, Elza Morton and Harry Hoover.

Frank: Ida Thompson and Frank Wilson.

Frost: Edith Bussard and Enid Kelley.

Greenbank: Billy Ashford, Mary Beard, Marvin Bennett, Louise Brown, Janet Cassell, Frances Grey Conrad, Dennis Fitzgerald, Jr., Anna Mae Friel, Lucille Kincaid, Mary F. Matheny, Thelma Pugh, Jamie Sheets, William Sutton, Everette Shrader, Anna Tallman, Anna Lee Tracy and Ella Vivtoria Vanosdale.

Green Hill: Anna Grace Moore, Eula Sharp, Slyvia Sharp and Uriah Wooddell.

Grimes: Frances Rose and Jacoba Carpenter.

Hillsboro: Mae Elizabeth Allen, Odell Bowman, Opal Caraway, John Chappell, Charles Callison, Gilmer Callison, Ralph Combs, Ronel Hendrick, Francis Jordan, Billy Kincaid, Charles Long, Gladys Marie May, Sarah Francis McCarty, Ruth McCoy, Samuel McNeel, Hilda McMillion, Billy David Miller, Walter Rhodes, Virginia Rock, Zella Spade, Elvern Totten and Robert Wade.

Hillsboro Colored: Alma Lewis.

Lobelia: Deja Anderson, Virginia Cameron and Densel Williams.

Locust Creek: Clyde McCoy.

Marlinton: Eugene Beverage, Eugene Bussard, Dennis Dever, Gail Geiger, Loy Hiyely, Jr., Azel McLaughlin, Freda Barlow, Bernice Lee Faulkner, Georgene Grimes, Dorothy Moore, John Curry, Granvil Moore, Percy Hansford, Frank Hayes, John Knapp, Stanley Loudermilk, Charles McElwee, Ralph Michael, Richard Moore, Sammy Moore, John Moore, Jr., James A. Shiffler, Harry Spitzer, Jimmy Smith, Tappan Thomas, Winters Tipton, Camilla Abbott, Lois Brill, Florence Bumgardner, Katherine Bussard, Winona Eades, Alice Kyle, Inez Moore, Marie Palmer, Faythe Poague, Margaret Smith and Virginia Wilson.

Nottingham: Lee Collins.

Pine Grove, E.: Leda Gay.

Pleasant Hill: Price Menefee, Zoe Wheeler and Elsie Wilfong.

Poage Lane: Vida Gragg and Hallie Grimes.

Pyles Mountain: Elsie Dean.

Salisbury: Anna Myers and Robert Myers.

Seneca Trail: Samuel Gay, Helen McNeely, Birdeen Miller, Louella Pennington, Marion Miller and Blanch Phillips.

Spruce: Johnnie Sharp.

Stony Bottom: Alfred Curry, Junior Meeks, Ruth Simmons and Lucille Ray.

Sunrise: Oleta McMillion and Wallace Kershner.

Thorny Creek: Everette Dilley and Mary Dilley.

Stark: Mary Arbogast and Nila Arbogast.

Watoga Colored: Charles Left.

West Droop: Kyle Barrett, Marie Pritt, Irene Shue.

West Union: Mabel Beverage and Annalee Madison.

Wildell: George Shifflett.

Woodrow: Norman Dilley and Albert Sharp.

POCAHONTAS TIMES
Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.
CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR
THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1937

LOUISE McNEILL, WRITER

(By Roberta Armstrong in the Morgantown Post, of Saturday, May 29)

"They are mine, in a way. They are the grandest, most friendly people in the world," Louise McNeill, young Marlinton poet says of the mountain men and women of whom she has written in her first volume, "Mountain White," and in succeeding poems.

It does not seem surprising that this early in her career, Miss McNeill has blazed a poetry trail in such publications as American Mercury, Forum, West Virginia Review, the Kaleidograph (formerly Kaleidoscope,) Social Science, Poets Forum, the Columbus Dispatch and others—that is when one realizes that she her self admits that "something different" from personal influence, that she cannot quite explain prompts her to write. Her love for all mountain rhythms, whether they lie in the swing of a mountain fiddle bow or please the ear of one who can "hear the black wind pass" is reflected in her poetry. The half bitter, half-sweet kernel of life savored in hill living may be found in her poem, "Fragment."

FRAGMENT

I have grown strong with the strength
of my desolate mountains,
Armoured from bitterness, pulseless
to touch or to sound.
There is reality only in the wind, the
jagged iciness of frozen ground.

A poet's life begins at college, according to Louise McNeill, although she does admit an early succumbing to the muse. However, the baby jingle she composed at the age of two she labels as "just a family joke." The jingle, at which she now dimples into laughter, she created as she leaned out of the farmhouse window, with stories of the sheep pens constructed to shut away marauding wolves, going through her head. The result was: "Down in the sheep pen, goin' round and round, I think I saw a dandelion, I think I say." This early event was eclipsed by what she says "you would call a country childhood" and her following verse came only when she was a college freshmen.

Louise's father, Douglas McNeill, who is principal of the Marlinton High School, married Grace McNeill, his distant cousin, and the two set up housekeeping on the farm six miles from town.

The first dwelling was erected on the McNeill property about 1760 Numerous other houses have succeeded the first building, but "it is still green around the first cabin site," Miss McNeill says. She explained that new grass grows up on the spot where a building has stood and may remain a brighter contrasting green for years.

—

The four children of Douglas and Grace McNeill walked a mile down the country road to the two-room schoolhouse at Buckeye. Today Louise McNeill teaches in that same schoolhouse.

"The only difference," she laughingly remarks, "is that I now face the creek instead of the road." Her place now is at the teacher's desk, where she daily instructs 37 mountain youngsters in the first, second and third grade lessons.

As a child she was shy and did not mingle much with the men and women of the country, whom she has come to know so intimately that her first collection of verse, a green and gold book published in 1931 by the Kaleidoscope Company, Dallas, Texas is dedicated "To My People." Happy experiences as a country child are graphically described in her—

"AUTUMN DUSK"

Down from the still spring we drive
them home,
And the sun makes a halo around
their backs.
The lambs run ahead and kick their
heels,
We stick our brown, bare toes in
their tracks.

Down the path where the rough
burrs lie
To jag our feet like the pricks of
sin,
Down by the "seek-no-farther" tree,
Then let down the bars and drive
them in.

The sun and the gold are gone from
their wool,
It's dark in the lot and the grass is
damp—
We race up the lane through the
swinging gate
To fire and food - - and the kitchen
lamp.

"When I was a child my only opportunity was to read old things. I read and re-read them until I was tired, which is why I think them stuffy," Miss McNeill says. She confesses, "I like the moderns, I am sorry to say."

What she terms the "usual" high school education in which she took an active part, including basketball, followed her graduation from the Buckeye school house,

"The most vivid experience in my life occurred when I first discovered the Rubaiyat as a student in high school," she declares. Some of the color and imagery in her verse may be traced to this early influence. A typical poem is her:

TO A MOUNTAINEER

Your way seemed sure,
Hill-bondage, toil and then
A grave, new-made
Beside your father's in the laurel's
dark shade
Where you could rest and hear the
dark winds pass . . .
The fall of smoky-purpose dusk
And rain . . . upon the grass.

Now, where you lie, the Angelus is
ringing . . .
Surely you dream of home, and
dreaming start . . .
Not understanding why the wind is
still
Or why red poppies bloom around
your heart.

The Angelus is ringing through the
dusk.
Surely you wake from dreams and
wonder why
Row upon row of silent crosses lift
Their arms toward the sky.

—

The usual excitement and daze of becoming a college freshman was hers, when she came to West Virginia University in the fall of 1927, Louise McNeill says. Curled up in her room in the old Annex at Spruce and Willey Street, Louise McNeill read the Athenaeum, student publication, and determined to contribute something to its literary page. Her first submitted poem—whose title she does not now recall—was accepted, and she continued to contribute. In 1928 Miss McNeill transferred to the New River State Teachers' College, but returned to the University in 1929 30. After her third college year, which she spent at Ohio State University, the young poet went back to Marlinton to teach in the primary schoolhouse. She received her college degree at Concord State Teachers' College, in June 1936.

Surprisingly enough, "I was very low as a freshman in the English department," Miss McNeill relates of her experience at Morgantown adding that her best subjects were history and French.

"When I was first writing, Sara Teasdale and Edna St Vincent Millay greatly influenced me," Miss McNeill says, "I shall always be thrilled with what Edna Millay said, when she asked me to keep in touch with her." Other influences in spinning out her verse have been Louis Untermeyer, Margaret Prescott Montague, Viada Montgomery, of Kaleidograph and a friend and teacher, Margaret Miller.

—

Among poems of Miss McNeill's that have appeared in the American Mercury have been "L'Envoi", in January; "Character Sketch" in February; "Line to a Husband," in the March issue; "Ego," in May, and another poem will be published soon. Two ministers answered to her "Lines to a Husband," the writer relates. One Connecticut minister, addressing her as "Mrs McNeill," begged an interpretation of the domestic difficulty sketched in the poem. "May I inquire whose technique was at fault?" he asked, adding that he and his wife had argued over that point.

When asked what her hobbies are, Louise McNeill exclaims: "I love horses and rock gardens." She plays a banjo and likes hill ballads. Among other things which she aspires to accomplish, she would like to gather a collection of the older tunes.

The close contact with the hill people which has been shown in her poems was realized when she first began teaching and made visits to the parents of her pupils. Here she learned to know them well, and declares, "I feel that I must be loyal to them. These people would do anything for you. They are happy if you are." She deplores the idea of playing up the native element as some writers have done. She writes of them because she knows them as friends, feels what they feel.

—

Historic Pocahontas County is s mountainous that many wild animals prowl about the farm country, Miss McNeill says. Tall tales are told of experiences with the wild beasts, but a true experience of the young writer is as indicative of the situation. A vigorous knock sounded on the school room door one day last year, as Miss McNeill was teaching her class When she peered out the door she recognized the father of two of her small pupils The man brandished a gun and inquired anxiously if his boys were safely in their seats He had just seen a tall, lank black bear roaming around about a mile from the schoolhouse and wanted to find out if his little sons had escaped the animal.

—

Louise McNeill's plans for the future are not definite in her mind. Judging from her poetry so far published, her marked improvement as she develops her talent, her insight, her sympathy, her power of expression will speed her toward success. She declares, in her sincere way, "I can't bear bragging." She does not need to brag—her achievements such as the winning of first prize in the State Club Woman contest in 1935 speak for themselves. The scenes and people she knows and loves are reflected in her verse—although she tells us that most of "her people" do not know that she writes at all. "A celebrity is unpopular" says Louise McNeill.

Kaleidograph has permitted the printing of all poems found in this article.

This year June first saw the little black bass hatched in the Greenbrier at Marlinton and leaving the nests From the swarms of them I saw around half a dozen nests just back of my garden, I would say the season was successful in spite of the unusually flush flow of the river all spring long. All this caught me by surprise, for I had quit working to see if a certain large bass had weathered time to get back to a certain gravel bed I had seen him occupy for years. He evidently had, for there was the big bed, full eighteen inches in diameter still clear of silt, and the water around it teeming with little coal black fishes, I had come investigating around a couple of days too late to see the big bass, I figue the unusually hot days of the last two weeks of May hurried incubation up about ten days sooner than I expected.

—

Please note that I refer to the mother bass as he, and so he is. With the small mouth black bass it is the female of the species who gallivants around and it is the steady old male who feels the responsibility of keeping house and reproducing his kind. He it is who messes around for a gravelly place, winnows off the silt and beds it down right, He it is who then goes out and corrals him self some wild females, drives them on the nest to deposit clutches of eggs, and then chases them out of there, He it is who hovers ceaselessly over and around the eggs keeping the water circulating and the silt moving, to prevent suffocation of the quickly developing life. He it is who is ever ready to do battle to the death in protecting the home nest taking on all comers from the stealthy thieving water dog bent on a mess of fish egg, to the family cow down to the river's brink for a gorg of water and to cool her feet. Many a bare foot boy has felt the stinging cut from a dorsal spines of a charging bass as he waded too close to the nest and its precious eggs. Of course no bull bass has ever been known to come out on dry land to bite, but it was surprising how close to shore a brooding bass would come, in the the days before the law, to fight a gaudy wooden plug, cast too near the nest. When the eggs begin to hatch and little black bass pop out and begin to swim around, old father bass right then and there loses interest, and they do say, from that time on he is liable to gobble up his offspring for food.

—

The black bass does not lend itself to cultivation like the trout, so he is a problem child of the fish culturist. They cannot reach out with a net, catch ripe bass and strip them of eggs and milt; to hatch the spawn on a wire screen and rear the fry in a trough on beef liver and butter milk. The black bass is too wild and perverse a child of nature to stand for any such familiarity; dying ra her than give down an egg. The fish culturist gets around such obstinacy of spirit by fixing up boxes of nice gravel for nature to take her course.

—

The black bass of the Greenbrier is really a great natural resource, and it has come on hard times of late years. If the 150 miles of bass water which is the Greenbrier had the bass it so easily could support, I know of nothing which would attract so many money distributing visitors to our delectable land from July to September. I guess it is a conservative estimate to lay down that bass cost the visitor a dollar a pound. They do not object to the cost if they get the fish, but it is too much to expect their return when they spend their dollar and fail to get their pound of fish.

I am firm in the opinion that it is a matter of food supply which affects our supply of bass and their size. A farmer knows good and well the certain boundary of land will support a given number of stock. If he puts more on it than the grass keeps, he will starve all. What has happened to the Greenbrier and its two main tributaries, Anthony and Knapps Creek is, the rock bass and the wall eyed pike have come in late years to play whaley with the food supply. These new fish have pretty well eaten the black bass pretty well out of house and home. Crawfish are so much more scarce than they used to be, I lay this scarcity to the rock bass, which is a night feeder. I believe they eat up the craws before they get big enough to interest the real bass.

Ths scarcity of food for fish is not a problem peculiar to the Greenbrier. I hear complaints from other states. Over in Ohio they told me the conservation is now growing crawfish at their fish nurseries and making a great success producing them for fish food.

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Highest market price paid for Wool and Genseng, year around.
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One Delco light plant, 850 watts, in fair condition; in use now.—Apply at Parsonage, Arbovale, W Va.

Purebred Pigs

Eight head of Chester White pigs, 8 weeks old, ready to go. Eligible for registry, Price $7 50 at farm: crated and delived at station $10, pedigreed papers $1 each extra.
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NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Secretary of the Pocahontas County Fair until Monday, June 21st, 1937, for the following concessions and stands on the Fair Grounds for the 1937 Fair, for week of August 23rd to 28th inclusive—

No. 1. Stand under Bleachers, entire space

No. 2. Spaces 1 to 6 inclusive, upper end of Grand Stand

No. 3 Spoces 8 to 12 inclusive, lower end of Grand Stand

No. 4. Ten foot square building, front and one side open, just below and near Grand Stand

No. 4 Twelve foot square building, front and one side open, just below and near Grand Stand

No. 6. Twelve foot square building, front and one side open, just below and near Grand Stand

No. 7, Stand near poultry building

No. 8. Stand between Agricultural Hall and school building

Also rights for bread, ice crerm, beer, etc.

Certified check for twenty percent of the price bid to accompany bid

These stands can be seen and inspected at any time before June 21st

The Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

POCAHONTAS COUNTY FAIR
By Fred C. Allen, Secretary.

Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to a certain decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered on the 2nd day of April, 1937, in the chancery cause of M. M. Watson against N. H Cundiff and Others, the undersigned Special Commissioner will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, on Friday,

JUNE 18, 1937,

at 2 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the court house, in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, the following real estate;

All that certain tract of land containing 121 acres, more or less, situate at Buckeye, East of the Greenbrier River, in Huntersville District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and is the same tract of land devised to the said N. H. Cundiff by Frances J. Cundiff, his wife, by Will probated on the 16th day of April, 1922, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Will Book No 18 at page 73.

TERMS OF SALE:

One-third cash on day of sale and the residue to be paid in two equal installments due in six and twelve months respectively from date of sale, the purchaser executing his notes for the deferred payments bearing six per cent interest from date of sale with good personal security, and the title to be retained as ultimate security until all the purchase money and interest be paid.

P. T. Ward,
Special Commissioner.

I, Kerth Nottingham, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, hereby certify that bond with security approved by me as sufficient, and in the penalty provided by said decree, has been given by the said Special Commissioner.

Kerth Nottingham,
Clerk

Notice

To those of my neighbors who wish to breed their cows to my short horned sire, I will let a limited number turn in by paying when cows are bred. To save embarassment bring your dollar with you.

Harper Beverage,
Bartow, West Virginia.

For Sale Privately

The standing timber on a tract of land in Bath county, Virginia, about three (3) miles from Mountain Grove lying on the eastern slope of the Allegheny Mountain and the waters of Little Back Creek and containing about 500 acres. If interested write to C. F. Seebert, Lexington, Va., or W. P. Newland, Buena Vista, Va

Strawberries

Strawberries for sale at 50 cents per gallon. Quality Guaranteed. Phone or write your order to
A. C. Young,
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Horse For Sale

1 sorrel mare, 8 years old, weight about 1350 pounds; sourd and a good worker. Apply to Robert Mann, 3 miles east of Edray, Cloverlick road.

Dr. John B. Davis Dentist X-RAY

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Ten room house, good cellar, bath, smokehouse, garden, on 3rd Avenue. Lot 50 by 120 feet. Will sell at a bargain. Ira Clendenen
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Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Margaret Carpenter, Deceased:

All persons having claims against the Estate of Margaret Carpenter, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia on or before the 11 day of Nov., 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 24th day of May, 1937.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts
Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

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Strawberries

Just a penny post card will bring you all the nice strawberries you want at 50 cents per gallon.
Pauper Hollow Fruit Farm,
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The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 55, NO 47 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, JUNE 17, 1937 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

STANDARD STATION, West End of Bridge, Marlinton, W. Va.

This is one of the nicest gasoline stations to be found anywhere along the road in all West Virginia. Mrs. Lura M. Brill is the owner and operator, and of course, it ranks right at the top in the efficiency and politeness of its service.

FARMERS PICNIC

On last Saturday the Pocahontas County Womens Farm Bureau and the Pocahontas County Farm Bureau held their annual picnic at the Pocahontas County Fair Ground. It was an enjoyable occasion. The womens organization numbers 140 members and the men's organization numbers around 200. It looked like most of them were there. They let me come to the dinner, and is was a good one.

This was the time the Farm Bureau elected officers. G M Sharp was continued as president; Willis Cassell was elected vice-president, and Squire C C Beale, secretary-treasurer. The directors are H W Beard, N E Walton and K E Beard, Levels District; A E Moore, Porter Kellison and C C Beale, Edray District; G M Sharp, Elmer McLaughlin, George F Alderman, Huntersville District; Willis Cassell, R N Nottingham and E N Moore, Jr, Greenbank District.

The membership committee is F W Ruckman, George V Hannah, Fred Hefner, Glen Smith, G O Aldridge.

One matter of importance taken up for consideration was what could be done about the growing menace to the sheep industry by wandering tax exempt dogs. It was decided to do something about it; to confer with the County Board of Trade and the County Rod and Gun club and secure support in helping build up public sentiment. To this end a committee composed of C C Beale, Moffett McNeel and G O Wade, was appointed.

The success of the Farm Bureau in Monongalia county in dealing with the sheep killing dog situation was recounted. In that county five years ago about $600 in dog capitations was returned from a stock of dogs estimated at ten thousand head. Money was borrowed to set a dog catcher up in business. The collections last year ran up to about six thousand dollars, thousands of worthless, ownerless, homeless dogs were destroyed. The fund now meets all damages to sheep and other stock, and pays all expenses of the dog catcher.

This sheep killing dog situation is more or less aggravated in every county, and it is a ticklish, unthankful job to clear it. Somebody has to mop up on the dogs and I know of none more able and willing than the organization of the farmers who suffer so heavily year by year.

The effective Pennsylvania dog law failed of passage in our legislature last winter. The only reason was that the farmers of the state had not been organized sufficiently to make their wants and wishes known loud and strong enough. With similar steps in every county such as the action taken in Pocahontas last Saturday, a different tale will be told from the next legislature. But, to tell the truth, our present West Virginia dog law is much better than any one has ever given it credit of being. What it has ever lacked up to this time is the concerted backing of an awakened public sentiment for its efficient enforcement. It looks like we are going to have just this in Pocahontas county.

By the way, one of the objectives of the Pocahontas County Farm Womens Bureau is to work to increase the membership of the Farm Bureau.

Visitors who came to speak at the picnic Saturday were Miss Sarah B Huff, Club Song Leader; Miss Anna M Boggs, District Home Demonstration agent. Leland Booth, editor of the Farm News and W H Roberts, District Agricultural Agent.

Camp Seneca—Right on time with the ripening of the wild strawberry, Billy, the pet deer at Camp Seneca found her fawns—a buck and a doe. On Sunday June 6, she appeared uneasy; Tuesday she appeared in camp; Thursday they followed Billy to the woods. They found one fawn and then they found another. As usual the fawns were not bedded down together. As usual after the men had fondled the little deer, they followed on like pups.

Here is the chronology of Billy, the doe: Picked up in June 1934, as a fawn on Seneca State Forest; bottle raised at Camp Seneca, where she had the run of the Camp.

June, 1936, went to the woods; brought in a fawn along in the summer; brought in two fawns along about hunting season.

All three deer wintered in and around the camp.

June, 1937, found two more fawns; bringing them up in Camp Seneca.

HOME COMING

The annual home coming at Camp Seneca will be observed this year on Saturday, June 19. This event has become an annual institution on the Seneca State Forest. This year the procedure has been changed just a little in that the people are expected to bring their dinner baskets, to be spread in the beautiful picnic ground made and provided at Seneca Lake.

In the forenoon, the Forest Service will conduct of tours the Forest. In this way only can appreciation be had of what the State owns in the way of a game sanctuary and public recreation area, and the immense task accomplished in development it, and the grandeur of its natural beauty. The little laurel is now at the prime of its blooming and how attractive it makes Seneca Forest.

After dinner there will be time for a social hour, for visits and reunions.

At two o'clock, there will be a base ball game between two of the best teams in all the CCC camps. There will be a dance at night.

Camp Commander Lieut. Chas. W. Wilmore; Camp Superintendent R W Griffin, Educational Advisor R L Curry and all under their authority are doing all in their power to make the day profitable and enjoyable. They are going to a lot of trouble in holding this public day to gvie the people generally some idea of what the State really owns in the Seneca State Forest. They are properly proud of their accomplishments, and I am proud of them and their works too.

DIED

George Hoover, of Marlinton, aged 77 years, died on Thursday, June 10, 1937, after a long illness. On Friday his body was buried in Mt View cemetery. The deceased was a native of Greenbank district, but he has lived in Marlinton for many years. He is survived by his wife and a large family of grown children.

A. C Pifer, well known lumberman and business man of Pocahontas county heads the Elkins Motor Company, recently organized and which has leased the L C Weese build at 105 Randolph Avenue, formerly used as a tire shop. A. C. Dumire, formerly connected with the Mountain State Garage and who enjoys a reputation as a successful salesman of automobiles has been named as manager of the new concern and will have charge of the business in this county. The Elkins Motor Company will handle Chrysler and Plymouth cars, in addition to conducting a garage for servicing purposes in in the rear of the display room on Randolph Avenue, having secured the services of excellent mechanics. While no definite date has been fixed for the formal opening of the display room, pending the arrival of cars, still it will be in the near future.—Randolph Review.

L O Simmons will be host the Mens Bible Class of the Presbyterian church on Friday night, June 18, at 6:30 o'clock at Johnsons Restaurant. He has a twenty pound snarping turtle to butcher to make soup for the occasion.

Elmer and Cliff Sharp and their dogs and the men of the neighborhood generally killed a sheep eating bear on Point Mountain Thursday.

The big bear killed from Will Perry's and Jake Jackson's dogs on Briery Knob last Tuesday dressed out 281 pounds. I figure that this makes it a four hundred and fifty pound bear. This old bear was so full of sheep and the dogs pressed him so hard, the chase did not last over ten minutes. The dogs came up to the bear at [illegible] Water on Robins Fork of Spring Creek, and held him there. The dogs were biting him in tender places and had him roaring good and loud. A lot of old cuts and gashes were found in the bear's hide where the same dogs had fought him some ten days before.

Among those from the Marlinton Presbyterian church who will attend the Intermediate Camp of the Synod of West Virginia at the G M S summer camp on the Greenbrier near Caldwell are Inez, Edward and Billy Moore, Betsy Kee, Joy Malcomb, Dotty Lou McLaughlin and Patsy Stemple.

BOUNDARY SQUABBLE AT LAST ADJUSTED

Vermont - New Hampshire Limits Clearly Defined.

Washington, D. C.—In 1912 Vermont and New Hampshire decided to ask the United States Supreme court where one begins and the other ends. Now they know.

Finally approved a few weeks ago was Special Commissioner Samuel S. Gannett's report on the 238-mile boundary line which follows the meanderings of the Connecticut river between the two states. Actually, 206 disputed miles of line were surveyed, from which the whole boundary was marked beyond doubt or question.

"This," says the National Geographic society, "is the last word in a boundary squabble which has caused bloodshed, engendered a refusal to admit the free republic of Vermont to the United States until 1791, and inspired Vermont's flirtation with a Canadian union. It even involved efforts to split off a separate state between Vermont and New Hampshire.

"The newly approved boundary apparently changes no one's post office address, transfers not a single mile-square parcel of ground, and will necessitate no changes in maps on an ordinary scale. The Connecticut river's west bank has in recent years been the accepted boundary, and the new line merely marks off the west bank's original low water mark before dams were built to alter the river's flow.

Bridges and Taxation.

"The result has been to allot Vermont jurisdiction over a few more bucketsful of river in one spot, several tubfuls more to New Hampshire in another. It may now be definitely known at which ripple Vermont regulations govern trout fishing and where New Hampshire game laws apply.

"The true basis for a boundary dispute this late in history is the problem of bridges and taxation. It is a question of which state shall receive the taxes on riverside paper, lumber, and pulp mills, and the huge hydroelectric plants from whose dams on the Connecticut river power lines carry electricity throughout much of New England. Vermont is awarded a new island or so and some new exclusive tax clients. New Hampshire wins the expensive duty of maintaining most of the bridges.

"The upper Connecticut is a well-behaved little river, and would hardly have worn out the boundary line if left to itself. Except for several cut-offs, its rocky route, twisted and slow, has changed little since a lively logging industry filled it with rafts of timber from low wooded mountains on both sides. Now logs must come down to the pulp mills by truck or rails, for the river is blocked by ten power dams in its 200-mile career as a boundary. Because height of the river is now almost completely controlled by these dams, the natural low water mark was lost and had to be 'fished' for. To establish it, a survey of the river had to be supplemented by old maps and blue prints.

Rely on North Star.

"Accuracy of this survey was guaranteed by starlight. Early American surveyors worked with the compass, which varies even during a day in the same place. This survey was checked every three or four miles by reference to the North star. With transit, surveying rods, and chains, a single commissioner and his small field party of engineers settled a boundary which had baffled three commissions before 1792 and had caused bitter fighting.

"As the actual line between Vermont and New Hampshire is usually submerged, it was not practical to mark it with monuments on the spot. The line is indicated by 91 reference markers, bronze plates on granite shafts planted five feet deep to defeat the New England frost.

"The Vermont-New Hampshire boundary is the longest, and possibly the longest-disputed, to be marked in recent years. Since 1920, six other state line disputes have been settled by the Supreme court and Commissioner Gannett. Arkansas had lines drawn for about 10 miles each along the boundaries which it shares with Tennessee and Mississippi. A Minnesota-Wisconsin limit was fixed for about 17 miles, surveyed in winter on the ice around Duluth. The capricious Mississippi necessitated a survey between Louisiana and Mississippi, confirming Louisiana's claim to about 12 square miles in dispute.

"Texas has required the most boundary doctoring. A new line between the Lone Star state and Oklahoma was run for 134 miles along the one-hundredth meridian. The result was one of the straightest and most accurately determined boundaries on record, and it pared off 45 square miles of Oklahoma to enlarge Texas. On the Texas-New Mexico boundary was run one of the crookedest lines possible, requiring five monuments per mile to keep it from getting lost in its own meanders. Part of the line between Colorado and New Mexico is still unmarked, and uncertainty exists over bits of the Texas-Arkansas and the Virginia-District of Columbia boundaries. Otherwise, state lines in the United States are pretty definite."

SPRAYING MATERIALS

We have all the recommended spraying materials for blights and bugs. Myers Spray Pumps of all kinds.

Come in

C. J. RICHARDSON

Marlinton, W. Va.

FARM NOTES

(By C. P. Dorsey, County Agent)

Sow Soybeans

It is very apparent that many meadows will cut a very light crop of hay this year. To substitute for this consequent shortage of feed I am suggesting that every farmer who can sow some soybeans should do so at once. Wilson, Virginia or Manchu are excellent varieties to use. The Manchu bean is slightly earlier than either of the other varieties and would be very good to use at this season of the year. Innoculation may be obtained at the county agent's office.

Prepare to Sow Alfalfa

Quite a few farmers of the county have small fields of alfalfa started now and in this dry weather these alfalfa fields are yielding much more hay than any other kind of meadow on the farm. Alfalfa may be sown in August alone with good results. A special bulletin on alfalfa growing may be obtained from the county agent. A good seed bed, plenty of lime, plenty of fertilizer and good seed properly innoculated will make alfalfa as sure to grow as any other clover. The goal for Pocahontas county is, "An alfalfa field on every farm."

Guy Faulknier received a message Saturday morning informing him of the death of his aunt, Mrs D. M. Faulknier, aged 80 years, who passed away at her home, at Dunbar, early Saturday morning. Mrs Faulknier was the widow of the late D. M. Faulknier, who, with their family were residents Campbelltown for a number of years before moving to Dunbar. Surviving her are her two daughters, Mrs George Arthur, of Gap Mills and Mrs Jennings Chapman, of Dunbar and seven sons, John and Clayton, of Charleston; Madison, Carey, Porter and George, of Dunbar and Creed, of Uniontown, Pennsylvania. Funeral services were held at Dunbar, Sunday.

Relatives from Marlinton attending the services were Mr and Mrs Guy Faulknier, Mrs Clark Young, and Mrs Creed Faulknier, of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, who was visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Brown Galford, when the news of Mrs Faulknier's death was received.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC

On Wednesday, June 30, the Department of Public Assistance, Division of Cripple Children in conjunction with the Pocahontas County Crippled Children Society will hold a crippled children's diagnostic clinic in Marlinton. The exact place of the clinic will be announced later.

Anyone having crippled or deformed children wishing to have them examined free of charge on this day are welcome to bring them into the clinic. We are particularly anxious to have children with hare lip brought in as this disability can be corrected.

Anyone knowing of such children, if they will contact the parents or notify this office, it will be greatly appreciated. We would appreciate it if these parents can make some arrangements through relatives or friends to furnish transportation. However, if it cannot be done you should notify us.

I have been asked to notify the Farm Womens' Club members that if they know of any such children to try and contact the parents and have them brought into the clinic. This clinic includes children up to 18 years of age.

Dr. Anderson, of Charleston will be the examining physician.

H. S. Ardeil, Co. Director.

Mrs Elsie Hoover, of Cass, announces the marriage of her daughter Roma, to Harry Ray, at Durbin, May 8th, 1937, by Rev. G. D Naylor.

Senator Fred C Allen was over to Morgantown and Fairmont this week. At Fairmont he attended the annual convention of the State Druggists' Convention.

Born to Mr and Mrs Myles Kirkendorffer, at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, Friday, June 11, 1937, a son.

COME! COME!

Ice cream, cake, candy and a general good time, on the lawn of the Marvin Chapel Church, Saturday night, June 26th.

TO OUR PATRONS

Due to the new economic conditions under which banks operate today, bank earnings have been greatly reduced. Earnings are not adequate to cover many services which, heretofore banks were glad to give their patrons. Depositors have demanded greater protection and the cost of deposit insurance etc., are added items of expense.

A recent survey of checking accounts in the banks of the country showed that more than two thirds of these accounts are carried at a loss. As recommended by the banking departments, and as has been done by nearly all banks, we must ask our depositors to pay a part of the carrying cost of their accounts if a sufficient balance is not carried.

Please bear in mind that we are glad to have your account, even though it is small, but however the number of checks which may be drawn is limited.

After July 1, 1937 a charge of 50c per month will be made on all checking accounts where the average balance has fallen below $50.00 and against which more than five checks have been charged during the month.

Any charge on accounts of religious and charitable organizations shall be optional with the banks. Active checking accounts with balances of $50.00 or more will be subject to analysis and a reasonable charge made if carried at a loss.

The Bank of Marlinton, Marlinton, W. Va. | **First National Bank**, Marlinton, W. Va.

BUY A WESTINGHOUSE FAN *and Keep Cool*

● You can be lulled to sleep by an April breeze every night this summer if you'll install a new Westinghouse Power-aire fan.

● And *what* a fan! "ULTRA QUIET" blades of Micarta for cooler, quieter breezes . . . Capacitor-motor for greater economy . . . rich, bronze finish . . . oscillating. And available in either desk-type or floor model, with pedestal adjustable to four heights.

● Come in and see the Power-aire and our complete line-up of Westinghouse fans—designed and priced to meet every—and everybody's—need.

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

EVERY HOUSE NEEDS Westinghouse

Dear Madam:

Buy GAS as carefully as you buy FURS and you'll end up here

You don't buy furs from every Tom, Dick and Harry! You buy carefully! Follow the same thinking in gasoline buying! It's a big item in your family budget!

But remember, there's a new measure of value in regular gasoline now! Recent scientific developments . . . new, improved equipment . . . new patented processes . . . enable us to build-in—refine-in—extra values that clearly prove themselves in your car. The new gas is ready—NOW! It's called New Value American Gas. It's even better than last year's superb American Gas! Try it *today!*

New Value AMERICAN GAS

ON SALE FROM MAINE TO FLORIDA—AT "THE SIGN OF GREATER VALUES" AMERICAN AMOCO GAS

American Oil Co.—Also Maker of Amoco-Gas. World's Finest Motor Fuel

WORK OF THE CCC

Some weeks ago Dr Ward Sharp, Biologist, stationed at the Valentine Migratory Waterfowl Refuge, in Nebraska, spoke of the work of the ccc in saving the wild duck. The Doctor made his address over the air from Lincoln, and here it is:

—

Well, I suppose that the most interesting thing I can talk about is an answer to the question, "What have the CCC boys been doing on the Valentine Migratory Waterfowl Refuge?" Right away I remember a story I heard longer ago than perhaps I ought to tell you. It's a story that's gone the rounds, but it bears repetition. A man was walking along the street and came to a place where some men were chiseling away at stone blocks. He watched them for awhile, then he asked one of them. "What are you doing?" One stone cutter replied, "Why can't you see? I'm chiseling this stone." So he went, over to another and asked him, "what are you doing?" This fellow with a twinkle in his eye replied, "Sure, and I'm earning $4 00 a day." The visitor asked a third workman what he was doing and this fellow replied, "I'm building a cathedral."

I want to give you the third fellow's angle on our question, "What are the CCC boys doing? Here's the answer.

They are providing for an abundant wildlife resource for the future by helping in a national program of waterfowl restoration being carried on by the United States Biological Survey. And, for my part, as a representative of the Biological Survey. I'm adding my hearty congratulations to them on this anniversary celebration.

Let me tell you something about this nation-wide program When white men first came to this continent, they found wildlife so various they couldn't find enough words to tell their friends back in Europe what they had seen. That, of course, was a long, long time ago. Since then we Americans have dealt pretty harshly with this wildlife resource. For a good many years we didn't realize we could possibly do any serious damage to it. It was too abundant. We not only killed our wild creatures for food, clothing, and sport, but we also took away from them the primitive areas where they raised their young, found their food supply, and sought protection from their natural enemies. We crowded them away from their ancestral homes just as the white men crowded the Indian off the "log"—a few inches at a time but inevitably. We thus cheated our wildlife largely, I think, because we didn't realize what we were doing. Even after some alert observer woke us up it was hard to convince enough people to apply any remedies.

But that is a long story in itself. The important thing now is that we have come to our senses. We are trying to remedy the situation. The United States Biological Survey is charged by law with the administration of our national wildlife resources and the Survey is now carrying on a two point program for the preservation and restoration of our water fowl. If there are two causes of the decrease—destruction of the birds, and destruction of the places where they lived—there must be two prescriptions written for the remedy. Here they are: First, we must restore to the birds areas where they can nest and feed and rest in safety. We are preserving the breeding stocks by strict regulations of hunting—making sure that we do not take more birds in a year than are produced. We are restoring habitat to the birds by creating refuges throughout the country.

With $20,000,000 of emergency funds, the Federal Government has given or is giving to the birds, thousands of acres in every section of the country—not only acquiring the areas but also developing them for the uses of the birds and for efficient administration. With upwards of 2,000,000 acres added in the past four years (not including areas primarily for big game), the Federal lands in the United States now devoted to wild birds total about 3,500,000 acres. Not enough for an altogether adequate program for restoration, it is true, but an immense accomplishment toward that end, and one that was hardly dreamed of only a few years ago.

These areas provide birds refuge not only from hunters' guns, but also from the plow, the axe, and the ditch digger—these signs of man's coming of age in agriculture and settlement Spread throughout the country, these havens offer "cities of refuge" to harassed birds of every flyway and sanctuaries set apart for every known use of the birds—breeding grounds in the north, nesting areas along the far flung routes of migration, wintering grounds in the south. All are being developed to meet the needs of the birds. In brief, they constitute a nation wide system of areas where wild birds can feed, breed, rest and winter in safety.

Believe me, these bird sanctuaries would provide an interesting and extensive "grand tour" for any wild life conservationist. For, without counting 68 small areas of a special type in North Dakota, there are 75 of these refuges in continental United States alone—that is, 75 the last I heard. Probably even more now because other areas are being added as fast as possible.

But note: You can not just take an area and say, "This is the so and so bird refuge"—and presto! change! have a good place for the birds Most of the areas that the Biological Survey gets have been seriously impaired as wildlife areas by these civilizing processes that I have referred to. All of them require developing before they can reach their maximum usefulness.

That is the part of the work that the Civilian Conservation Corps has been doing. The boys of the CCC have provided the man power that the Biological Survey needed to make its newly acquired its newly acquired areas refuges in fact as well as in name. Even with the lands acquired with emergency funds, the Biological Survey still needed man-power to develop the areas. The CCC answered this need, The Biological Survey knew what had to be done to develop the areas, and provided experts to supervise the work. The CCC did the work.

I'm not sure the CCC boys realize how important their work is. Most of them do; but men often do a vast amount of work without realizing how important they really are to the job. I heard about one brick carrier who told his pal he'd found the best job in the world. "All I have to do," said he, "is to carry a load of bricks every half hour up to the top of a 10 story building. Then the rest of the fellows do all the work up there." Well, I can hope that none of the CCC boys have any such tendency to discount the work that they are doing for the Biological Survey. In congratulating them on their anniversary, I want to make it quite plain that they are as essential in our waterfowl restoration program as the brick carrier was to the 10 story building.

The ccc boys have been doing a great many things, but I think I can make a general description of everything they havh done in two sentences First, they have made the Biological Survey refuge areas more attractive and more useful to the wild life. Second, they have made it easier for the Biological to administer the areas as sanctuaries where the birds can have protection.

The Valentine Migratory Water fowl Refuge is only one of the areas where ccc boys have been working, but I have seen first hand what they have done there, and this refuge is out here in our own section of the United States. So let me tell you a little of what has been going on here.

There are about 50 000 acres at the present time in the Valentine Refuge in the heart of the Nebraska sand hills. Eleven of the famous Valentine Lakes and the crooked silver streak of water that is the Gordon-Hackberry Lake diversion ditch are now visible, on a clear day from the observation tower at the refuge. Such lakes as the Dewey, Pelican, Hackberry, Dads, Marsh and Whitewater are well known in this region as outstanding attractions for waterfowl. This refuge is really a welcome oasis in a land that has been hard hit by droughts, and last year thousands of waterfowl rested there. Many ducks that found it tough sledding at other nesting spots during the drought moved into the refuge. Among the birds that use this sanctuary are the mallard, blue winged teal, pintail, baldpate, redhead, canvasback and gadwall.

Ring necked pheasants were introduced into the area a few years ago and have done remarkably well. Other birds that use this refuge are sharp-tailed grouse, prairie chickens, grebes, white pelicans, great blue herons, American bitterns, and black terns. Such fur-bearing animals as the mink, weasel, badger, skunk, muskrat, beaver, and raccoon are also present in fair numbers.

The ccc boys have done a lot of things to make all these wild creatures feel at home on the Valentine Refuge. They have been working since May, 1935, to increase the available water supply and get a better distribution of water to the many lakes. Two diversion ditches, one from Gordon Creek to Hackberry Lake, and one from there to Dewey Lake, were either cleaned out or built. The results from this undertaking have justified the work for the water-level in both lakes was raised substantially.

For controlling prairie fires the boys built a lookout tower, 100 feet high on the high range of hills on the south side of Hackberry Lake. This tower has proved more than its worth on several occasions when fires were discovered, sometimes as far as 35 miles away. This enabled the refuge manager and others to take steps immediately from preventing their spread and extinguishing them.

In addition to the work the CCC boys also built 23,109 rods of fence. A group of administrtion buildings were also built on the north shore of Hackberry Lake, and the headquarters grounds landscaped. Nesting islands for the use of waterfowl have been built in a number of the lakes, and dams that were built to conserve run-off waters have proved effective. Bird feeding stations also have been built over the refuge, and these undoubtedly have helped many of our feathered friends during trying periods.

The Valentine Lakes are fortunate in producing rich crops of sago pondweed seed. These plants produce a valuable waterfowl food and during the winter when the lakes froze over the boys collected many pounds of seeds. Generous supplies of these seeds were shipped to some of the other refuges for planting Large supplies of bulrush, juniper, and sumac seeds also were collected.

The CCC boys planted 172,000 trees and shrubs, and have put up signs along the refuge boundary that identify the refuge and give directions for reaching the headquarters. All of these projects, and I've just mentioned some of the outstanding ones, stand out as permanent markers of the CCC and their contributions to a program for restoring waterfowl and other wildlife.

No wonder we feel like congratulating them, When they get through the Valentine Refuge will be a better place for wildlife—much better than it is even now.

Now, you may look at this work as just so much statistics, and without realizing what it is all for. It may seem to you like just so much stone chiseling or carrying bricks. But it is more than that. It is part of the restoration of our American wildlife, an invaluable resource of great benefit to all Americans. The next time you see wild ducks winging their way across the sky, or hear their quacking, you can say to yourself, "Well, part of the reason those wild ducks are up there is that the CCC boys did a good job at the Valentine Refuge. It's a worthwhile job that the CCC boys have been doing in helping the Biological Survey in its national program of wildlife restoration."

LAND REDEMPTION

On June 30, the time expires for the redemption without penalty and costs all real estate delinquent for the non-payment of taxes for any year prior to 1935 and back to and including 1929. There are perhaps one hundred and more land owners who have neglected to avail themselves of this opportunity redeem land sold to the State without additional cost and penalty. Those who have failed to take advantage of the time extension made by the legislature, should get their applicaeion and remittance to the State Auditor before June 30. Blanks may be, had at the office of County Clerk Moody Kincaid. Mr Kincaid has taken pains to notify every land owner whose property has been sold to the State for the non payment of taxes, and many have redeemed their lands. However there were some he was unable to reach by mail.

Elkins, June 16—How Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees from Camp Thornwo[illegible] went to the rescue of a party of e[illegible] persons injured in an automobile wreck on a mountain road was told today by Lieutenant George Healy, camp educational advisor.

To the rescue story was added the heroism of 13-year-old Rachael Hall, of Durbin, who, splattered with blood and on the verge of collapse, struggled six miles from the accident scene to the camp to summons aid.

An automobile occupied by Mr and Mrs Elmer Malcom, their four children, the Hall girl and an undentified girl, slid off a mountain road leading from a forest service fire tower where the party had spent part of the day. It plunged from the road some 75 feet, according to Curtis Gochenour, a CCC enrollee who gave first aid, turning over three times.

On learning of the accident Gochenour and a party of enrollees left for the scene by automobile while the camp ambulance raced to Durbin and picked up Dr A. E. Burner.

Mrs Malcom suffered a fractured hip, a fractured jaw, a mangled ankle and lacerations about the face and head. Her husband suffered severe lacerations and shock. The children received minor injuries.

Last winter a group of CCC boys from this same camb broke a path for Dr Burner to the top of Allegheny mountain to aid a family stricken with influenza.

Baby Chicks

All breeds of day old chicks now $7 50 per hundred, straight run.

Fuaranteed ninety percent pullets $10 and $12 per hundred, From blood tested stock, Prepaid, 100 percent live delivery.

Oak Crest Poultry Farm
Millpoint, W. Va.

Strawberries

For sale at 45 cents a gallon. Best quality. Write or see

John Geiger,
Marlinton, W Va.

Health Contest Winners

Thirteen 4 H girls and boys participated in the Annual County Health Contest held at the County Health Office, Wednesday morning, June 16

The highest scoring individuals in the contest were: Jean McCutcheon, Greenbank and Roy McCoy, Hillsboro.

The county winners will each be awarded a $5 00 scholarship from the Pocahontas County T B and Health Association. These scholarships will be used to help send the County health champions to Jackson's Mill where they will compete in the State 4-H Health Contest which will be held during Older Girls' and Older Boys' State 4-H Camps this summer

The state winners will be awarded a free trip to the National 4 Club Congress held at Chicago in November.

Dr A. W. Brown and Miss Edna Jo Hatfield conducted the examinations for the county contest.

The other club members who participated in the contest were:

Ernest Baxter, Clover Lick, June Gragg, Poage Lane; Betty Lee Prabar, Hillsboro; Elizabeth Hook, Millpoint; Nancy Wilson, Durbin; Doris Snyder, Bartow; Genevieve Alderman and Josephine Buchanan, Douthards Creek; Zoe H. Wheeler, Marlinton and Rella Blanchard, Frost.

Examination For Postmaster

To fill the vacancy in the position of postmaster at Hillsboro, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced, at the request of the Postmaster General and in accordance with an order of the President, an open competitive examination.

To be eligible for the examination, an applicant must be a citizen of the United States, must have been a bona fide patron of this post office for at least one year immediately preceding the time fixed for close of receipt of applications, must be in good physical condition, and within the prescribed age limits. Both men and women are admitted. The salary at Hillsboro is $1100 a year.

Under the terms of the Executive order, the Civil Service Commission will certify the name of the highest qualified eligible to the Postmaster who shall thereupon submit the name to the President for nomination. Confirmation by the Senate is the final action.

Applicants will not be required to assemble in an examination room for scholastic tests, but will be rated on their education and business experience and fitness. The Civil Service Commission will make inquiry among representative local business and professional men and women concerning the experience, ability, and character of each applicant, and the evidence thus secured will be considered in determining the ratings to be assigned to the applicants.

The Commission states that Presidential postmasters are not in the classified civil service and that its duties in connection with appointments to such positions are to hold examinations and to certify the results to the Postmaster General. The Commission is not interested in the political, religious, or fraternal affiliations of any applicant.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the secretary of the local board of civil service examiners at the postoffice in Marlinton or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D C.

Receipt of applications close July 9 The date of assembling competitors will be on the admission cards sent applicants. The examination will be held at Marlinton.

4th of July Celebration

at the

POCAHONTAS COUNTY FAIR GROUNDS

Friday Night, July 2 and Sat. and Sat. Night, July 3

A big program has been arranged to give a full day of amusement and entertainment for all.

AIR CIRCUS

An Air Circus, consisting of several planes, giving passenger service all day.

RACES

PLATFORM ENTERTAINMENT

BALL GAMES

WOOD SAWING CONTEST

WOOD CUTTING CONTEST

HORSE SHOE PITCHING CONTEST

OLD TIME FIDDLING CONTEST

Plenty of Music

Round Dancing FRIDAY and SATURDAY Night

COME! COME!

Ice cream, cake, candy and a general good time, on the lawn of the Marvin Chapel Church, Saturday night, June 26th.

Purebred Pigs

Eight head of Chester White pigs, 8 weeks old, ready to go. Eligible for registry, Price $7 50 at farm: crated and delived at station $10, pedigreed papers $1 each extra.

J O Mann,
Cloverlick, W Va.

For Sale

One good black mare, sound and gentle, will work anywhere. Priced reasonable for quick sale—J C Harris, Marlinton, W Va.

NOTICE

All persons are notified to keep their dogs off the lands of the undersigned near Hillsboro.

All persons are notified not to trespass in any way whatsoever on the lands of the undersigned on Greenbrier River, near Seebert.

Mrs Susie L. Pyles,
Seebert, W. Va.

For Sale

Four year old Jersey cow, fresh; a good one. Three English shepherd pups, heel drivers, black and white markings.

W A Arbogast,
Millpoint, W Va.

STORE FOR SALE

An excellent two story brick building with living quarters and a complete stock of merchandise. Best location in Town of Cass, West Virginia. Store formerly owned by W A Brill. The estate of W A Brill must be settled. Fine opportunity for a successful business. Apply to Mrs W. A. Brill, Cass, West Virginia for further particulars.

When a girl marries, is it

Housekeeping can be fun . . . and it can be drudgery. It all depends upon the working equipment of the bride's new home, and if she has been provided with a corps of electrical servants, it will be fun. For electricity makes things easy to do. An electric range practically eliminates the proverbial bridal biscuits and other failures in cooking. It gives a young couple a chance to save money by eliminating food waste in preparation. Another money saver that no bride can afford to overlook is an electric refrigerator. And think what fun she will have making delicious ices and frozen salads for her husband and guests.

Every bride wants to keep her home spic and span, just as she wants to keep herself beautiful. She can do both if she has a washer and vacuum cleaner to work for her. Before you settle in your new home, let us show you how to equip it electrically for better housekeeping.

The Bride's Home Should Have

ELECTRIC
Toaster
Percolator
Refrigerator
Range
Washer
Iron
Grill
Roaster
Waffle Iron
Vacuum Cleaner
Clocks

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1937

"If you would his monument behold, look around."

Some flippant person may have asked if the above is not an appropriate epitaph for the tombstone of a physician buried in a community cemetery among the graves of former patients.

However, I am told it is a liberal translation of inscription in Latin which marks the tomb of Sir Christopher Wren at St Paul's Cathedral. Dr Wren was a renowned English architect of all time. He designed the great cathedral of St Paul to replace the edifice destroyed in the great fire of London in 1666.

This day I have in mind monuments, for come Monday, July 5, I am asked to attend the dedication of the Gardinier Fire Tower on a height of land in Shavers Cheat Mountain, in the Monongahela National Forest. Most appropriately this great watch tower to stand guard upon forests now being restored to beauty and usefulness for the good of mankind and the creatures over which he holds dominion will bear the honored name of the late Donald Gardinier. He was a veteran ranger of the United States Forest Service, and a pioneer in building the Monongahela National Forest, and his works do follow him.

I can easily imagine I hear a snort of disdain by this old timer over the fuss and feathers of this the day of his remembrance; and note his modest surprise and withal his pleasure and his appreciation, as we, his friends, do honor to ourselves in gathering to revere his memory by dedicating with simple ceremony a land mark which will perpetuate his name in the forest which he loved.

Had I been asked, I would have suggested that on the name plate on this tower be written, "If you would his monument behold, look around." Maybe it is not too late to have this finishing torch added. For as the years come and go each succeeding growing season will do its part to the vista from Point Gardinier in perfecting the picture held in the mind's eye of the tall ranger, as he planned and labored to build back what man himself had destroyed. He planted the seedling of the whispering pine, the majestic maple and the sturdy oak to heal gapping wounds of fire scalds; he put trees to growing where the weed, the poison vine and running brier cumbered the ground. He watched and worked to stay fire's destructive agency, to keep the wild woods a thing of use and and beauty and a joy forever.

A high place on the busy street, through thousands walk together there is but a puny measure by the side of the eery heights of this watchmans tower, set on a lonesome promintory, the silvan wonders of the Endless Mountains to unfold.

When it comes to monuments there have been and always will be those who question the propriety of erecting a pile of enduring stone to extend a memory which shall live no longer in monument than the bell rings and the widow weeps.

It has also been said those only deserve a monument who do not need one. Among such are the pioneers of conservation in this generation who have raised themselves memorials in the forests they have striven to restore. As to the work of these foresters, let me borrow words from the orator on Bunkers Hill: "Our poor work may perish, but thine shall endure! This monument may moulder away, but thy memory shall not fail!". Wheresoever among men a heart shall be found that beats to the transports of a desert land restored, its aspirations shall be to claim kindred with thy spirit.

Donald Gardinier was born to good estate. He came from a family of bankers in a great city. The honorable calling of his fathers had little appeal to him. He was a man of the out of door, and he felt deeply his responsibility in restoring to America her well nigh lost heritage of woods and waters. He prepared himself for the work of a forestor in the best schools of his time. With this scientific equipment he hied himself to the mountains of West Virginia, to take position as District Ranger in the then minute Monongahela National Forest. Through socalled promotion was fast in the rapidly growing forestry service for men of Mr Gardinier's attainments, natural ability and experience, he refused all offers for advancement into executive positions which would take him out of the woods. He had forsaken a career as an executive in the family banking house, with attendant wealth and power, to find in the forest room according to his strength. He chose the intensive work of cultivating a given boundary of forest area, with the growing things in touch under his own hand rather than the extensive work of the service away from the soil itself. Many a pup did he train for service in the more extended field. Such men never presumed to hand down orders to him; they were ever grateful to share the benefit of his ripe experience and good judgement.

A year ago fire destroyed Mr Gardinier's home in the night time. He willingly gave his life in attempting to bring his loved ones to safety.

Such are the short and simple annals of a man among men who lived among us, thoroughly satisfied with the work he was called to do.

—

I know that is a good place to stop, but I do want to say we have room for monuments for men and movements which have reared their own monuments. We have Scripture for it. On the way to the Promised Land, as the Children of Israel passed dry shod through the Jordan to the Plains of Jericho, the orders were to take twelve stones from the bed of the stream and make them a land mark. When in years to come the children would ask what mean these stones, speak to them of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob; of Joseph and the descent into Egypt; of Moses and the Passover; of the parting of the waters at the Red Sea and the journeyings through the Wilderness, led by the pillar of cloud by day and the pillar fire by night; of the manna six mornings a week and of water from the rock in a dry place; of the firery serpents and the brazen snake lifted up in the camp; of Joshua, Caleb and all the rest of the absorbingly interesting history of the Chosen People.

So in the years to come when people ask the meaning of the plate on the watchman's fire tower on Point Gardineer, on Shavers Cheat, in the Monongahela National Forest, tell them of the Endless Mountains clothed in a vesture of forest seldom to be seen and never excelled; of the rape of this forest through the short sighted greed of men; of a desert waste place through the agency of fire uncontrolled; of the resulting floods to ravage the lowland habitations of men; of drouths and dust storms; of the final awakening of an intelligent public sentiment for forestry Conservation through the preaching of seers who for years spoke as unto deaf ears; of the slow beating back by nature, with the assistance of the foresters, on an ever widening front; of the men who gave themselves into the work.

"Monuments themselves memorials need," and the land mark on Point Gardinier has the good memorial, indeed; for if you would his monument behold, look around the reestablished forest.

P. S. To reach the tower take U S, Route 250 by Staunton & Parkersburg Pike go the top of Cheat Mountain at the Pocahontas-Randolph County line, five miles from Durbin, then follow U S Forest Service road two and a quarter miles to Point Gardinier, where the tower is located.

Notice

Strayed or taken from W O Ruckman's farm on Elk, formerly owned by Susie Ryder, ten yearling ewes and one horned Dorset ewe lamb. These sheep are marked with straight crop off of left ear, circle or O on top of hips and on top of shoulders with tar; yellow drovers chalk on hips and on neck; burned across the nose with one bar; one ewe had bell on. Two of these ewes have horns and one has long tail. These ewes are mostly Dorset and Cheviot cross. Will pay suitable reward for information leading to recovery or whereabouts of same. Write or phone—S G Smith, Hillsboro, W Va.

NOTICE

There will be a pie, cake and ice cream supper at Clawson Saturday night July 10, beginning at eight o'clock. Proceeds for benefit of the pastor. Come, have a good time and aid a worthy cause.

LOST—An inch and a quarter Toledo die was lost or stolen in the alley near the Waffle Shoppe. Finder please return to the owner, Paul Sexton, and receive reward.

FARMER'S FIRE INSURANCE at Farmers Rates. Write or see W E Moore, Millpoint, W. Va, agent for Farmers Home Fire Ins of Lewisburg

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

ROYAL DRUG STORES

Miss Mabel Lang, Harry Lang and their little neice, Carolyn Lang Thomas, have returned from a visit with relatives at Akron, Ohio. They were accompanied home by Mr Lang's son, David Lang, who will spend some time here with his father and grandmother.

DENMAR SANITARIUM

A group of citizens being interested in the welfare and progress of the Negro residents of the State of West Virginia, fully realizing that little progress could be made until a place was provided to care for those afflicted with tuberculosis, petitioned the State Legislature to establish such an institution. During the session of the 1917 West Virginia Legislature an act was passed authorizing the establishment of a State institution to care for those of its Negro citizens so afflicted. The West Virginia State Board of Control and a committee of three Negro physicians appointed by the Governor were empowered to select a site for this institution.

A site high in the mountains of Pocahontas County overlooking the picturesque Greenbrier River and the surrounding peaks of other mountains, was found to be for sale, the property of the Maryland Lumber Company. As this seemed to be an ideal spot, upon recommendation of this committee, negotiations were made for the purchase of this tract. This site, containing 185 acres of land with a part of it tillable land and with an altitude of nearly 2,200 feet above sea level, was purchased to be known as the State Colored Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

As this had been a large lumber camp, quite a number of frame buildings had been erected when the camp was opened in 1910 for the accommodation of the lumber men, and these buildings are still in use today. With an appropriation by the Legislature the buildings were remodeled and with other appropriations many improvements were made to help make it more comfortable for it's patients such as the building of a five mile stretch of road to connect with U. S Highway No. 219 at Hillsboro, West Virginia; this road is passable the year round. The installation of steam heat in most of the buildings, and the drilling of two deep wells to give a plentiful supply of water, pumped to large reservoir tanks of 10,000 gallon capacity each was accomplished. Telephone service has been installed. Electric power is furnished by the Virginia Public Service Company of Lewisburg, 38 miles away.

The doors of the State Colored Tuberculosis Sanitarium were opened for the acceptance of patients January, 1919. As the State's Negro residents were not admitted for treatment to institutions then in the State, the opening of the State Colored Tuberculosis Sanitarium fulfilled a long and cherished hope that the State was now in position to help all of its citizens.

The State Colored Tuberculosis Sanitarium was placed under the direction of the West Virginia Board of Control and rules were drawn up for the operation of the institution. All Negro residents of the State of West Virginia were eligible to be admitted for treatment and a small sum was charged to help pay for the maintenance of each patient and in the event that the patient was in such circumstances that this fee could not be paid, then the County in which the patient was a resident or some charitable organization would have to assume the responsibility for this patient's maintenance. Great progress was made during these early years, but due to the advance in prices the West Virginia Board of Control found it advisable to raise the rates to where they are now now, $1.00 per day which includes cost of treatment, board, room and laundry. For the past fiscal year the average daily cost per patient was $1.50.

Such rapid progress was made as people returned to their home in better physical condition that the Legislature increased the appropriations making it possible for many of the present improvements to be made. It was during one of these sessions that the Legislature passed an act authorizing that the name be changed from the State Colored Tuberculosis Sanitarium, as it is now known.

The Denmar Sanitarium is accessible by rail through the Greenbrier Division of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, by automobile the year round, and by bus to within five miles of the institution. It has its own postoffice and express office for the convenience of its patients and employees. On its fertile bottom farm land wheat enough is raised to make flour for its patients; corn is raised for meal and the feeding of the stock. A dairy herd is kept, little milk being purchased. Most of the farm products used are produced to supply the institution.

In order to cope with the present situation it is recommended that since the institution has never had a hospital building that funds be made available for the erection of a modern fully equipped hospital to a point about 350 feet above the site of the present building now being used as a hospital. Such a location would eliminate the river fog. It is further recommended that when this hospital is built that it have a capacity to treat 100 or more patients. Other new buildings such as nurses' cottage, superintendent's cottage, building for laundry and employees and to make the institution as nearly self-supporting as possible, are also listed in the budget.

With the ideal location high in the mountains away from the noise and bustle of the cities, plenty of fresh air, pure water, and a supply of fresh wholesome food, the quietness and restfulness of the picturesque surrounding hills, in such a setting furnished by nature and with the added improvements, Denmar Sanitarium will carry on to care for the Negro people of West Virginia.

FOR SALE

A farm of 42 acres, two miles from Marlinton; seven room house, barn, garage, chicken house; 15 acres under cultivation, plenty of fruit; fine water; on hard road, bus line and school bus by property. Good land, good neighborhood, and fine view. Price reasonable, on good terms.

Sixty one acres of land two and a half miles from Marlinton; mile from Campbelltown. Land runs to hard road and good road from house. 8 room house and large barn and outbuildings. The most valuable part of the property is a buhr mill with never failing water power, in a good grain neighborhood. Land fine for grazing or farming. Priced to sell quick.

Small farm opposite of river from Locust flag station of the C and O Railroad; one fourth mile from station. 30 acres; 20 acres in cultivation. 20 acres river bottom in corn oats and potatoes. Good 5 room house, cellar. Barn 30 by 40 feet all in good condition. Fine young orchard, most all kinds of fruit. Well watered; well at the house. Mail route from Beard to Rorer 10 1 2 miles, 21 miles a day can go in with the farm for four years at $494.00 a year. Crops and all for $2000 00 on good terms.

Six room house, two acres of good land, one mile from Edray, five miles from Marlinton, by the road from Marlinton to Elkins. House in good repair. Garage. $1400 00 farm loan on property which can be carried. Price on good terms $2000 00. House cost over that amount.

Sixty six acres of fine land in high state of cultivation; three miles from Marlinton on hard road. Seven room house, good big barn and other out buiding. Every acre of this farm is is good; will have to see it to realize full value. Terms reasonable.

A farm of about nine acres of good land a short distance from Marlinton. Good six room house and outbuildings, all in good repair. Never failing water, and fruit of most all kinds. This is a money making little farm, owner has good reason for selling. Fine farm for truck and fruit of al kinds. Price very reasonable; good terms.

A very fine property for sale at Dunmore, consisting of 42 acres; 12 acres of bottom land and 30 acres of grazing land. An eight room house in good repair, with barn, cellar and outbuildings. The 30 acres of pasture land will lend itself for building sites and is nicely shaded with oak trees. An ideal location for summer home. Half mile from Sitlington Creek; three miles from Greenbrier River; good fishing. Half a mile from Dunmore Mineral Springs and bathing pool. Grand summer climate fine view of Dunmore Valley and Alleghany Mountains. For sale at a bargain on good terms.

MARLINTON REALESTATE Co.
C. A. Yeager, Manager
Marlinton, W Va.

Notice

Now is the time to have your Electric Refrigerator going over to save costly trouble later. Free estimate. A postal card will bring me.

J. PAUL SIMMONS, R M S
MARLINTON, W. VA

P. S. If it can't be fix I can fix it. Reasonable and Guaranteed.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Chas. P. Hoover, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Chas. P. Hoover, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 5th day of December, 1937, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 4th day of June, 1937.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts
of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Valuable Property for Sale

Farm, consisting of 310 acres, Edray District, with 5 room house, big barn, cellar and outbuildings. This farm is located in an excellent blue grass section, good grazing and some fine farm land. Approximately 200 acres level land. A lot of locust and other young timber. Have a very reasonable price on this farm.

Brick and tile building in town of Marlinton, 60 feet from the site of the new post office building. Four room apartment with bath, screened porches, sun parlor on second floor, with store room on first floor. New street nearing completion on front. Good section of town and an excellent location for a small business. Priced reasonable with liberal terms.

KERTH NOTTINHAM,
Secretary, Pocahontas County Board of Trade, Marlinton, W. Va.

Fiduciary Notice

The final settlement of the guardianship accounts of Lura M Brill, guardian of Margaret Brill and Frances Brill, and the partial settlements of the guardianship accounts of Lura M Brill, Guardian of Sue Brill, Mildred Brill, Lois Brill and Samuel Brill are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts.

This 14th day of June, 1937.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner of accounts of Pocahontas Co. W Va

The final settlement of guardianship accounts of L R Hively, guardian of Alice Nell Hively is before the undersigned commissioner of accounts. This 14th day of June 1937.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner of accounts of Pocahontas county W Va

STORE FOR SALE

An excellent two story brick building with living quarters and a complete stock of merchandise. Best location in Town of Cass, West Virginia. Store formerly owned by W A Brill. The estate of W A Brill must be settled. Fine opportunity for a successful business. Apply to Mrs W. A. Brill, Cass, West Virginia for further particulars.

NOTICE

All persons are notified to keep their dogs off the lands of the undersigned near Hillsboro.

All persons are notified not to trespass in any way whatsoever on the lands of the undersigned on Greenbrier River, near Seebert.

Mrs Susie L. Pyles,
Seebert, W. Va.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Pocahontas county will sit as a board of review and equalization on the 24th, 25th and 26th of June for the purpose of reviewing the Land and Personal Property Tax Books for the County of Pocahontas as completed by the assessor and his deputies for the year 1937.

Moody Kincaid, Clerk

Purebred Pigs

Eight head of Chester White pigs, 8 weeks old, ready to go. Eligible for registry, Price $7 50 at farm; crated and delived at station $10, pedigreed papers $1 each extra.

J O Mann,
Cloverlick, W Va.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of Richard Gibson, guardian of Frank Hayes, are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, for final settlement.

This 24th day of June, 1937.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner.

WANTED to rent a 5 to 7 room house. Three in family. Permanent renter. New 5c to $1 00 store man. Call Phone 47 Lewisburg.

FOR RENT—8 room house, good garden on hard road at Hillsboro. Apply to V P McLaughlin, Mountain Grove, Va.

When Women Need Cardui

If you seem to have lost some of your strength you had for your favorite activities, or for your housework . . . and care less about your meals . . . and suffer severe discomfort at certain times, . . . try Cardui!

Thousands and thousands of women say it has helped them.

By increasing the appetite, improving digestion, Cardui helps you to get more nourishment. As strength returns, unnecessary functional aches, pains and nervousness just seem to go away.

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE
Fire--Automobile--Casualty Fidelity—Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

Wm. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virgina
Satisfaction guaranteed. I al restless. Write or found me.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va.
All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

Shoe Repair

Best Grade Materials Used. Quick service. Work received by mail or other carriers given special attention. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

O. K SHOE SHOP,
R. R. Wiley, Prop.

Notice

To those of my neighbors who wish to breed their cows to my short horned sire, I will let a limited number turn in by paying when cows are bred. To save embarassment bring your dollar with you.

Harper Beverage,
Bartow, West Virginia.

For Rent

167 acre farm, known as the A. P. McLaughlin farm on Browns Mountain. Anyone interested write to Mrs. John Loury, 683 South Seneca Ave., Alliance, Ohio.

Horse For Sale

1 sorrel mare, 8 years old, weight about 1350 pounds; sound and a good worker. Apply to Robert Mann, 3 miles east of Edray, Cloverlick road.

House for Rent or Sale

5 room, plastered bungalow, in the town of Hillsboro; good big attic, cellar, electric lights, deep well and acre of ground, most of it in garden. Will rent furnished or will sell. Apply to

Mrs Pearl B. Clark,
Hillsboro, W. Va.

For Sale

35 acres of fine grazing and grain land, 7 acres in meadow, balance in pasture. Fine water. All under fence. See or write me if interested.

L. N. Beverage,
Box 153 Marlinton, W Va.

For Sale

Brick building on front street in the Town of Durbin, suitable for restaurant, store or other business. This room was formerly used as a restaurant and is a part of the Goodsell Building. Good price with liberal terms. See or write for price, etc.

Keith Nottingham, Sec'y.
Marlinton, W Va.

Wool Wanted

Highest market price paid for Wool and Genseng, year around.

T D Moore, at Residence,
Marlinton, W Va.

Dr. John B. Davis Dentist X-RAY

At Durbin	Marlinton
Mondays	Wednesdays
Tuesdays	Thursdays
	Friday
	Saturday

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
D. R. Hannah, Marlinton
Representing State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company—Fire and Theft Liability and Property Damage and Collision.

For Sale

One good black mare, sound and gentle, will work anywhere. Priced reasonable for quick sale—J C Harris, Marlinton, W Va.

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

C. W. SLAVIN
Plumber
37 years experience
Can furnish material
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Opposite Killingsworth's Planing Mill

REXRODE CHEVROLET COMPANY
Marlinton, West Virginia

POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1937

Jacob Hoover, of Elk Mountain, was looking over some old papers of his grandfather, the late Captain J C Gay, and came across a couple of copies of the Pocahontas Times, published at Huntersville by Editor J. B. Canfield, June 24, 1886, and August 26, 1886.

One column of the five on the front page was given over to a county directory. The judge was Homer A. Holt, grandfather of the present governor; the prosecuting attorney was Colonel R. S. Turk; sheriff, J. C Arbogast; assessor C. O Arbogast; clerk of the courts, J. J. Beard, county court, S. B. Hannah, S. H. Clark, and George P. Moore; county superintendent of schools, H. M. Lockridge. The attorneys were D. A. Stofer, F. J. Snyder, R. S. Turk, L. M. McClintic and H. S. Rucker.

The leading article is a dreary contribution, in reply to an attack on the county court for its refusal to call an election to vote on the question of a $50,000 bond issue, as a contribution to induce the building of a railroad into Pocahontas County. One high point raised was that a Pocahontas man would have to pay $20 for a round trip ticket from Marlins Bottom, to Baltimore in spite of the contribution, while the rate from Chicago to Baltimore was only $17.

A swindler was then abroad in the land selling 50 cent spectacles for $10 each, guaranteed to cure weakness in the eyes, ears and head. The glasses had an electrical attachment. Only one half the price is asked upon the delivery of the specs; the balance to be paid when the cure was effected. The Times sounds warning against the swindle.

The old paper went in for jokes and much of the fourth page is given over to good clean humor like: a young lady wrapped up in herself is a delicate parcel. John Ruskin wants the sewing machine to go; let him put his feet on the pedal and work it then. A Brooklyn girl has developed a healthy beard around her rosy mouth; she will not tell who she caught it from. A French woman confesses to having attended 722 balls in the effort to catch a husband, and she caught instead bronchitis, fourteen times; pleurisy twice and 120 colds in the head.

The advertising columns were mostly filled with patent medicines, sewing machines, buggies and farm machinery. It was the wool season, but I found no mention of the price. One advertisement noted the great increase in the number of silos in the United States, from six in 1880 to 2,000 six years later.

On the editorial page, it looked to me like some body was fixing to put something over in a political convention, judging from the earnestness of an appeal to everybody to support the nominee of a forth coming convention.

There is the plain statement that a prominent citizen of Buckhannon, giving his name, died from drinking too much liquor at the Valley House.

The Times regrets to note that tight lacing is again demanded of the society lady. It may be that wasp like proportions are considered lovely but we doubt it.

They had a fuss on with the Charleston Gazette over the democratic nomination for Congress of the then Third District. The Times was for John W. Harris, of Lewisburg, and the Gazette was for Congressman Charles P. Snyder, who was reelected.

On the local page, I note a few names of men yet living. Harry Patterson had been over to Staunton. S Mac Dilley had accepted a position as typesetter in the office of the Independent, Gravity, Iowa; going there from Red Oak, Iowa. Among delegates to democratic conventions were Matt Wallace, E. N. Moore, Q W. Poage and M. J. McNeel.

A demand was made on the County Court to equip the court house and jail with lightning rods, for "Last Wednesday evening about 5 o'clock while a heavy rain was falling at this place a current of the electric fluid descended into the new jail, knocked off the plaster and felled the prisoner on his couch, but no serious damage was done." I cannot refrain the comment that after fifty years lightning is lightning in the Pocahontas Times and not a "current of the electric fluid."

Out of a full heart, the editor said "The man who could please everybody in running a paper has lately been put in the asylum for the insane in one of the Western States."

Pocahontas county got $2,996.66 from the State School fund that year. The entire amount for the State was $354,012.46. Fifty years later, 1936 Pocahontas received about $150,000 in state aid for schools.

June term of the Circuit Court was in session that week. I note in the proceedings one item which may now be of interest. A non suit was taken in the case of Silas Sharp vs J. W Marshall and others. Ordered that the defendants recover from the plaintiff $5 and costs. This was an old "war suit" instituted in Upshur county twenty-one years before, June 1865. It was probably the last "war suit" in the courts of the State. At this late date I do not know the grounds for this particular suit, but there were instances where suits were started against individual Confederate soldiers for acts of the army.

A superstitious subscriber found a spider in his paper and wants to know if that is a bad omen. Nothing of the kind. The spider was looking over the columns of the paper to see what merchant was not advertising so he could spin its web across his store door and be free from disturbance.

The financial statement for the year ending July 11, 1865, was published in the issue of the Pocahontas Times of August 26, showing expenditures for Pocahontas county for the year of $6,226,55, including "depositum" of $500.

Among the men now living who were listed for receiving road claims are R D Silva, Sherman C Kincaid, H M Moore, Q W Poage, J W Hill. The road levy amounted to $1500

It appears from the statement that the bounty on bears was $4 a head, on wolves $15. Only one wolf scalp was proved; by the late A M V Arbogast. The bears killed that year was about the same as it is today—54 head having been proven for a total bounty of $216. Among those now living who received bounties on bears 51 years ago were James Gibson 3 bears; James Sharp, C. C. Arbogast 2 bears; C. M. Gum, Harry Burner. The top hunters were A M V Arbogast, 3 bears and a wolf; W. H. Collins, 4 bears, James Gibson; 3 bears. Mr Gibson has gotten his bears regularly before and since 1886, and his notches now number 100.

For the eye of my friend, Editor W. R. Keyser, of the Welch Daily News, I copy this item from the old paper: "The court house of McDowell County is a large log building, at one end of which is a small log cabin used as a clerk's office. At the other end is another log cabin over which hangs the sign 'printing office,' meaning that there are hopes for the county's future prosperity."

The clipped joke for the week: The reason Eve was not created before Adam was the Lord knew if he made women first and then tried to get a man to suit her He might as well quit and go fishing."

No automibile wrecks were reported in the old paper, but horses had run away busted up buggy.

Yields of wheat up to 35 and forty bushels per acre were reported.

Under the head of improvements is noted that J W Milligan is preparing for the foundation of a new building.

"William McLaughlin, of Elk, passed through town one day last week with twenty head of fat cattle for the Philadelphia market. They were a nice lot and in July averaged 1410 pounds per head.

Note is also made that a drove of sheep had passed through town on the way to the railroad at Millboro. Let me say this does not mean that lambs were ready for shipping in August from Pocahontas fifty years ago as now. These were sheep, mostly yearling wethers.

The political dope of that week was that Judge J M Jackson of Wood had the inside track on Congressman Gibson of Cabell for the democratic nomination in the Fourth District. A month later it turned out that Charles E Hogg, of Mason, had both of them beaten.

The duel which was to take place between Editor Murat Halstead of the Cincinnati Gazette and editor J R McLean of the Enquirer, had been amicably settled.

A clipping from the West Virginia School Journal commends the progressive county of Jefferson for maintaining ten months school terms in two districts and nine months in the

[illegible] Pocahontas Times of this issue of August 26, 1886, carried perhaps a hundred dollars worth of legal and other advertisements paid in money some time, even then getting out a country newspaper was not a joy unalloyed and gladness unadulterated. To piece out the editor advertised for sale things he had received in exchange for advertising space such as woolen good, guns sewing machines and what not.

A pair of beavers have taken up quarters in Knapps Creek, at O E Gum's Tourist Camp, just below the bridge at Minnehaha Springs. Only one has been seen at a time. The water is deep and still there and it is not likely the beavers will build a dam. They disappear under a pile of logs and other drift piled against the bank.

I hate to tell about it, but a dog caught and killed a little spotted fawn in the woods near Camp Loring one day last week. The dog was promptly turned over to Game Protector Lewis Gay, and he is no more.

Billy, the pet deer at Camp Seneca, dropped two fawns as usual this year. When the fawns were three weeks old, they leaped the low fence of their enclosure, and are now out in the wild wood. Within a week from their birth, these fawns more than doubled in size.

A four and a half pound big mouth bass was caught in Killbuck Lake on the the Watoga State Park. Other nice catches of fish are reported. There are lots of blue gills to be caught there; an especial attraction for women and children. This blue gill is a bream, a fine pan fish.

In connection with the Watoga State Park, let me note my pleasure at seeing Sydney Neese working away as superintendent down there. For a year or more they have had him as camp superintendent away up in the Northern Panhandle on a State park. I know he did a good job there, but I think his heart was back in big Watoga, where he started operations away back in 1933, when the first camp was put in there.

Then, too, I must mention the fact that Zed Smith, Jr., has put in a lot of riding horses at Camp Seebert, in Watoga Park. The stable is in charge of Hostler John McGraw, and a better horse master never drawed a rein or told about it. Good horses and safe ones at a reasonable rate of hire. There are miles and miles of foot and horse trails in the Park.

The rhododendron bloom is now going out at this elevation. Never did I see such beauty and profusion of bloom as this year on the rose tree.

Lucy S. Williams, Lewisburg colored woman, on last Sunday morning saw a skunk crawling under her hen house. She made a grab at the animal, jerked it from under the building by the tail and throwing a sack on it stamped the skunk to death. The animal was so taken by surprise that it failed to turn on "the gas."—Greenbrier Independent.

The report comes that a mocking bird is eating regularly at the big mulberry tree in the yard of A. R. Smith, at Hillsboro. For a number of years, a pair of mocking birds have been reported from the Levels.

AGRI CONSERVATION

That West Virginia farmers approve the Agricultural Conservation program is evidenced by the fact that at least 41,819 of them have filled work sheets or signified their intention to continue as cooperators in the program for 1937, a complete tabulation for the state just completed by C E Stockdale, state executive officer, shows. This number represents a gain of 19,657 new cooperators who did not participate in the program last year. Practically all farmers who cooperated in the program last year are enlisted again this year.

The number of cooperators carried over from last year is 22,162, altho about 5,000 of these did not file applitions for grants for the approved practises they put into their farms. The 16,000 who did file applicatons were paid approximately $600,000 for the things they did to conserve and improve the soil on their farms. It is expected that the farmers cooperating in the program this year will be paid considerably more than a million dollars for the approved soil conserving and soil building practises they do on their farms.

All cooperators are reminded that only about four months remain in which to do the approved practises that will earn for them the amount of the soil building allowance for which they can qualify. The average payment per farm in West Virginia last year was about $40.

Eighteen counties each have more than 1,000 cooperators in the agricultural conservation program this year, Jackson leads with 1,627 of which 409 are continued from last year and 1,218 are new. Wayne ranks second with 1,480 of which 907 are old and 573 are new. Monroe is third with 1,462 including 519 old and 943 new. Fourth place is held by Preston with 1,392, composed of 715 who filed work sheets last year and 677 this year. Harrison is fifth with 1,353 of which 740 are old and 613 new. Randolph ranks sixth with 1,343 including 957 old and 386 new.

The other leading counties in order are, Greenbrier 1,214, 528 old 686 new; Putnam 1,208, 745 old 463 new; Mercer 1,207, 615 old, 392 new; Marshall 1,180, 1,107 old, 73 new; Braxton 1,149, 815 old, 334 new; Barbour 1,147, 658 old, 489 new; Lincoln 1,130, 767 old, 363 new; Fayette 1,084 553 old, 531 new; Summers 1,031, 331 old, 700 new; Nicholas 1,028, 332 old, 696 new; Upshur 1,028, 661 old, 367 new; and Pocahontas, 1,013, of which 450 participated last year and 563 are new cooperators.

FOR SALE

One Ford Coach, 29 model. See W E. Moore, Millpoint, W. Va.

Court House

Deeds Recorded for June, 1937

W H Rogers and wife to Addie B Graham, two acres in Edray district,

Glen Galford and wife to Kent Galford, about ten acres in Green bank district,

O B Shiflett to P A Morris, cemetery lot, Greenbank district,

Jason B Cloonan and wife to Clarence and Earl Cloonan, 148 acres in Edray district.

Marlinton Electric Company and C A Beisl, agreement,

Charles A Nottingham and wife to Lennie D Nottingham, 97 acres in Greenbank district,

Wallace McCoy to E H Lanlie, 7 33 acres in Levels district,

Charles I Hipps et al to United States of America, 97.9 acres, Green bank district,

G W Mann et al to E C Cunningham, lot in Marlinton

Federal Land Bank of Baltimore to Clarence C Smith, 95 acres, Edray district,

Nettie McElwee et al to Hubert A Jordan, interest in 372 acres, Edray

Town of Marlinton to F F McLaughlin, cemetery lot,

Town of Durbin to Monongahela West Penn public service company Electric distribution System,

Dock R Hannah, trustee, to Bank of Marlinton, 216 acres; Edray disct,

S H Sharp, special commissioner to Grace E McClure, 62 acres, Edray, district,

M S Wilson, Trustee to Williams & Pifer lumber company, 64 acres, Huntersville district,

Edward Woodyard et als to Woodyard Publication, quit claim deed to lot in Marlinton,

Wade Galford et als to Glen and Arch Galford, 1 2 acre land in Green bank district,

Richard F Currence, special commissioner to, Lura M Brill, lot in Campbelltown, Edray district,

J M Kelley and wife to Paul A Schumaker, 3 1 4 acres, Edray disct,

James R Pusey to Jennie Engle and Arthur Mullenax 119 acres in Greenbank district.

E C Dilley to Lula Dilley, lot in Marlinton,

George H Simmons and wife to United States of America, 740 acres in Edray district,

W E Cooper and wife to P P Galford, two lots in Cass.

Mrs Nettie Walkup to Dennie McCoy, 70 acres, Levels district,

A E Cooper, special commissioner to Dr George F Hull, 4 tracts land, Greenbank district,

Mary A Pritt et al to S P Hollandsworth, one acre, Levels district,

Q W Poage and wife to Joe Martello, four acres, Edray district.

John W McDowell et al to Howard Walker, six acres in Edray district,

Town of Marlinton to T B Meadows, cemetery lot.

F M Sydnor to Loula J Sydnor, 3 lots in Marlinton,

Jack Richardson and wife to Hugh B Moore, six lots in Hamilton Field sub division to Marlinton,

I B Shrader and wife to Beecher Meadows, lot in Marlinton,

May Eliza Hiner to Mrs Eva Little 1 1 2 lots in Marlinton,

Fiduciary Orders for June

Settlement of F B Gragg, guardian of George Eldon Gragg, a minor,

Settlement of Collett Gay, administrator of John D Gay, deceased.

Settlement of Ernest J Pyles, guardian of Virginia Pyles, a minor.

Settlement of Lillian Gustafson, administratrix of the estate of Carl Gustafson, deceased,

Mrs Lucille Johnson appointed and qualified as administratrix of Stokes Reynolds, deceased and appraisers appointed.

Last will and testament of S R Hogsett probated and recorded.

Ermon Grimes appointed executor of the last wil and testament of S R Hogsett, deceased, and appraisers appointed.

Marriages for June

Coye E Bennett and Lucille Mary Underwood

Clarence Jefferson Badgett and Mary Ola Griffin

Clarence Jefferson Jackson, colored, and Alma Lee Lewis, colored,

Earl Long and Edith Ferrin Tharp

There will be song service at Slaty Fork Sunday, July 18, beginning at two o'clock, Come and bring your groups. All lovers of music invited.

The regular monthly song service will be held at Frost church Sunday, July 18 at 3 o'clock. Everybody invited.

Fiduciary Notice

The final settlement of the guardianship accounts of Lura M Brill, guardian of Margaret Brill and Frances Brill, and the partial settlements of the guardianship accounts of Lura M Brill, Guardian of Sue Brill, Mildred Brill, Lois Brill, and Samuel Brill are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts.

This 14th day of June, 1937

T. S McNeel, Commissioner of accounts of Pocahontas Co, W Va

The final settlement of guardianship accounts of L R Hively, guardian of Alice Nell Hively is before the undersigned commissioner of accounts

This 14th day of June 1937.

T. S McNeel, Commissioner of accounts of Pocahontas county W Va.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of Richard Gibson, guardian of Frank Hayes, are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, for final settlement,

This 24th day of June, 1937

T. S, McNeel, Commissioner.

T. S. McNEEL INSURANCE

Fire--Automobile--Casualty Fidelity--Surety

MARLINTON, W. VA.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

WM. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guranteed. I al restless. Write or found me.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. R. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Dirtector.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va.
All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

Shoe Repair
Best Grade Materials Used. Quick service. Work received by mail or other carriers given special attention. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
O. K. SHOE SHOP,
R. R. Wiley, Prop.

Notice

To those of my neighbors who wish to breed their cows to my short horned sire, I will let a limited number turn in by paying when cows are bred. To save embarassment bring your dollar with you.

Harper Beverage,
Bartow, West Virginia.

For Rent

167 acre farm known as the A. P. McLaughlin farm on Browns Mountain. Anyone interested write to Mrs John Loury, 683 South Seneca Ave., Alliance, Ohio.

Horse For Sale

1 sorrel mare, 8 years old, weight about 1350 pounds; sound and a good worker. Apply to Robert Mann, 3 miles east of Edray, Cloverlick road.

House for Rent or Sale

5 room, plastered bungalow, in the town of Hillsboro; good big attic, cellar, electric lights, deep well and acre of ground, most of it in garden. Will rent furnished or will sell. Apply to

Mrs Pearl B Clark,
Hillsboro, W. Va.

For Sale

35 acres of fine grazing and grain land, 7 acres in meadow, balance in pasture. Fine water. All under fence. See or write me if interested.

L. N. Beverage,
Box 153 Marlinton, W Va.

For Sale

Brick building on front street in the Town of Durbin, suitable for restaurant, store or other business. This room was formerly used as a restaurant and is a part of the Goodsell Building. Good price with liberal terms. See or write for price, etc.

Keith Nottingham, Sec'y.
Marlinton, W Va.

Wool Wanted

Highest market price paid for Wool and Genseng, year around.

T D Moore, at Residence,
Marlinton, W Va.

Dr. John B. Davis Dentist X-RAY

At Durbin	Marlinton
Mondays	Wednesdays
Tuesdays	Thursdays
	Friday
	Saturday

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
D. R. Hannah, Marlinton
Representing State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company—Fire and Theft Liability and Property Damage and Collision.

For Sale

One good black mare, sound and gentle, will work anywhere. Priced reasonable for quick sale—J C Harris, Marlinton, W Va.

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

C. W. SLAVIN
Plumber
37 years experience
Can furnish material
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Opposite Killingsworth's Planing Mill

Dear Sir:

Buy GAS as carefully as you buy CLOTHES - and you'll end up here

You search for the best value in buying a suit! But how much more important this is in buying gasoline—one of the biggest items in your family budget! Because of new patented processes and new refinery improvements and additions, you can now get a greater regular gasoline value than ever before! Extra value is built-in! Get this extra value in New Value American Gas! Try it!

New Value

AMERICAN GAS

★ Free Album and Historical Stamps—given away free, while they last, at American Oil Company dealers and stations. Ask about yours today!

AMERICAN GAS

STOP AT THE AMOCO "SIGN OF GREATER VALUES"

AMERICAN AMOCO GAS

American Oil Co.—Also Maker of Amoco-Gas...World's Finest Motor Fuel

International Trucks McCormick-Deering-Farm Machinery

Farmall Tractors, G. E. Hotpoint Refrigerators, Blackstone Washers -

Used Mowers, Hay Rakes, Feed Grinders, Grain Drills, Binders

Cash - Trade - Time

SHAFER SALES & SUPPLY CO.

Marlinton — West Va.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Stokes Reynolds, Deceased:

All persons having claims against the Estate of Stokes Reynolds, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia on or before the 9 day of Dec., 1937; otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 1st day of July, 1937.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts
Pocahontas County, West Virginia

For Sale

1 Guernsey cow, 7 years old, stripper. Also one good brood sow, Poland China; and 8 nice pigs. Priced to sell to quick buyer.

Raymond Griffin,
Dunmore, W Va.

FOR SALE

Eleven room, fine dwelling; running water, cellar. etc. Fine lots; bargain. See owner.

J. J. LOURY,
Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

NOTICE

There will be a pie, cake and ice cream supper at Clawson Saturday night July 10, beginning at eight o'clock. Proceeds for benefit of the pastor, Come, have a good time and aid a worthy cause.

LOST—An inch and a quarter Toledo die was lost or stolen in the alley near the Waffle Shoppe. Finder please return to the owner, Paul Sexton, and receive reward.

FARMER'S FIRE INSURANCE at Farmers Rates, Write or see W. E Moore, Millpoint, W. Va, agent for Farmers Home Fire Ins of Lewisburg

Notice

Strayed or taken from W O Buckman's farm on Elk, formerly owned by Susie Ryder, ten yearling ewes and one horned Dorset ewe lamb, These sheep are marked with straight crop off of left ear, circle or O on top of hips and on top of shoulders with tar; yellow drovers chalk on hips and on neck: burned across the nose with one bar; one ewe had bell on. Two of these ewes have horns and one has long tail. These ewes are mostly Dorset and Cheviot cross Will pay suitable reward for information leading to recovery or whereabouts of same. Write or phone—S G Smith, Hillsboro, W Va.

Warning

Your attention is called to an ordinance of the Town of Marlinton, regarding running over fire hose, whether in practice or active service; also parking within eight fe t of a fire hydrant, or parking in front of or within eight feet of any fire house. This carries a severe penalty and has been ordered by the council upon the recommendation of the fire department to be hereafter inforced.

NOTICE

No trespassing in any way such as gensang digging, berry picking, trapping or hunting on the lands of the undersigned.

H W Greathouse,
I V Moore,
A E Sheets.

NOTICE

A notice to all stockholders of the Marlinton Knapps Creek Telephone company; a special meeting of the stockholders has been called for Saturday, July 17, at 2 p m. at Huntersville, for the purpose of selling out or rebuilding line.

C. D. Newman, Sec.

FOR RENT—8 room house, good garden on hard road at Hillsboro. Apply to V P McLaughlin, Mountain Grove, Va.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned as Trustee, by that certain deed of trust made by Clyde E. Carpenter, single, to Walter Ross, Trustee. dated April 15, 1935, and of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 18, page 210, to secure the payment of a certain note therein described. and default having been made in the payment of said note, and having been thereunto requested by the legal holder of said note, the undersigned Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of Pocahontas-County, West Virginia, in the City of Marlitnon, on

FRIDAY, the 30th Day of July, 1937 at three o'clock in the afternoon, the property conveyed i n said deed of trust and described as follows:

All of those three certain lots or parcels of land lying and being in the Town of Durbin, Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, which said three lots are designated, known and called Lots Nos 6, 7 and 8 in Block 12, as shown on the proper plat of the said Town of Durbin, which said plat is of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 34, page 342; being all of the land described in and conveyed by said deed of trust. reference to which is hereby made for a more particular description of the property to be sold hereunder.

This property is to be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, if any

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money cash in hand, one-third thereof, with interest, in one year, and the residue. with interest, in two years from the day of sale, taking from the purchaser his notes, with good security, for the deferred payments, and reserving in deed of conveyance a lien for the deferred purchase money; or, at election of purchaser, cash in hand on day of sale.

WALTER V. ROSS, Trustee

Valuable Property for Sale

Farm, consisting of 310 acres, Edray District, with 5 room house, big barn, cellar and outbuildings. This farm is located in an excellent blue grass section, good grazing and some fine farm land. Approximately 200 acres level land. A lot of locust and other young timber. Have a very reasonable price on this farm.

—

Brick and tile building in town of Marlinton, 60 feet from the site of the new post office building Four room apartment with bath, screened porches, sun parlor on second floor, with store room on first floor. New street nearing completion on front Good section of town and an excellent location for a small business. Priced reasonable with liberal terms Board

KERIH NOTTINHAM
Secretary, Pocahontas County
of Trade, Marlinton, W. Va.

STORE FOR SALE

An excellent two story brick building with living quarters and a complete stock of merchandise. Best location in Town of Cass, West Virginia. Store formerly owned by W A Brill. The estate of W A Brill must be settled. Fine opportunity for a successful business Apply to Mrs W. A. Brill, Cass, West Virginia for further particulars.

Raspberries

Both red and black varieties delived Marlinton, Campbellton and Hillsboro. Place your orders early—first come, first served. Write or phone.

C. L. ARMSTRONG
Buckeye, W, Va.

AN APPRECIATION

By C. E. Flynn

In 1926 when I ran for county superintendent of schools, I listed four objectives that I promised to carry out if elected, and these same objectives were listed again in 1930 when I ran for the office a second time Now, after ten years of service, I list here again these same objectives, so that you may judge for yourselves how well they have been carried out:

1 Higher Standards of Teaching.
2 Business Methods and Greater Efficiency in the Expenditure of School Funds.
3 Better Buildings and Equipment
4 Increased State Aid for School purposes.

I believed then and still believe that the success of a school system depends largely on the teacher personnel and on a closely knit organization to unify the school system of the County. Statistics in the office show that in 1927 there were but two teachers with Elementary Collegiate certificates and thirteen teachers holding Standard Normal certificates, while this year there were thirteen collegiate teachers and twenty seven teachers holding Standard Normal Certificates. A plan of work for teacher and pupil guiding and a complete testing program, the first in the State, have been in operation since 1929. Teachers of the county deserve much credit for the fine piece of work that has been carried on under this program.

In 1927 the county superintendent's office was located in a corner room on the second floor of the First National Bank Building. The only fixtures were an office desk, roll top; open shelves on one side of the room for teachers' supplies; and a well worn typewriter. The room also contained the office of the Pocahontas County Fair association, and one stenographer did the county superintendent's work, the work of the Fair Association, and for the County Agricultural agent, who occupied the adjoining room. From time to time additional fixtures were added and in 1933 it became necessary to rent an adjoining room. This provided the office with much needed additional space but with the building up a testing program, and the establishment of county libraries, it became again necessary to look for larger quarters. This time the county board was fortunate enough to rent five rooms on the third floor of the same building. This office is now rated as one of the most commodious and best equipped county superintendent's offices in the state.

Improved methods of bookkeeping and accounting are practised; a careful record is kept of disbursements and receipts, open to the public at all times; a complete file of teacher records, including experience, qualifications, contracts, etc., a complete record of transportation; a record of the work of all students doing high school work in any of the high school of the county; an eighth record of all graduates since 1927; a record of teacher tenure for teachers who have taught in the county, all of which have been set up within the last ten years, and so ably handled by the present staff. It has been only through long tenure and hard work of the part of the office force that the present fine system of records and accounting has been made possible.

A large central warehouse permits the purchase and storage of supplies in large quantities at wholesale prices and enables the board to supply schools with needed equipment any time in the year. This means a saving of two or three thousand dollars a year over the old system of retail purchases.

You are familiar with the better kept school buildings over that of a decade ago Seventy-four buildings and 151 classrooms have been painted and kept in a fair condition of repair Nine one-room buildings have been constructed; Seneca Trail building put up; two additions at Greenbank and a new addition under construction at Durbin. Seven buildings have been remodeled, wells dug at 19 buildings, water piped in to three, 139 sanitary privies built, 45 bus stops constructed and placed for convenience of pupils riding buses. Last year, under NYA 93 privies were painted, five roofed; 42 bus stops painted, three built; nine school buildings reroofed; 22 roofs painted.

While this covers only part of the work done under buildings and mentions nothing about additional equipment that has been supplied to schools, it will give some idea of the work that has been done The outstanding feature of this whole program has been that it was financed out of the 25 percent allowed by the state for maintenance fund purposes, and at no time has a deficit been incurred.

In the matter of increased State Aid, I need but mention the fact that in 1929 the people of the county were paying in taxes approximately $217,000 for schools, whereas, last year the total amount for school purposes was $46,000. The remainder of $174,832 necessary to provide a full term of school came from the state. It is true this change came about through the adoption of the Classification Amendment and the County Unit, but as superintendent and a member of the Executive committee of the State Education Association, I wholeheartedly supported Governor Kump and Superintendent Trent in setting up the County Unit System.

As rated by the state, our county has m de much progress in Education in the last ten years. For this, our teachers and citizens of the county should be given the credit. I merely directed the work; and to them, I wish to express my heart felt appreciation for the fine spirit of loyalty and cooperation given me during these years. I shall always cherish the memory of that loyalty, and will forever remember the good citizens and members of boards of education of the county who so ably assisted me in carrying on in the most trying circumstances through the reorganization period when it was so difficult to keep our schools running on account of inadequate finances. Working together we have succeeded admirably in building up a good school system, and though the Board of

ARBOVALE NEWS

Harvest time is here. Everyone cutting wheat and making hay

Dorr Beard is visiting relatives in Elkins.

Mrs Opie Johnson and son and daughter, were visiting her daughter, Mrs Warren Brown and other relatives of the community.

Mrs Leta Shears is visiting her mother in Ohio.

W D Slavins while feeding his hogs last Sunday saw a deer eating with them.

Miss Virginia Gum underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Ronceverte Hospital last week

Mr and Mrs Paul Patterson are visiting Mr Patterson's parents at Arbovale.

Moro Beard, of Beckley, spent the Fourth with his mother, Mrs Q R Beard.

Susie and Jamie Sheets are visiting their sister, Mrs Carl Yates, of Pittsburg.

Mrs Oscar Orndorff is at her home slowly improving

Willie Lambert is very ill at the Phillippi Hospital

Everyone is enjoying their electric lights.

Wilford Sutton and family, of Conneaut Lake, Pennsylvania, is spending some time with home folks,

T T Bennett has returned from Nitro,

The wheat crop is the best in years: a big acreage and heavy yield,

Ward Hudson has sold his filling station in Durbin to Ward Ashford and is back again on his farm

Miss Blanche Patterson is home for the summer,

George Kerr is home from Morgantown,

H D Sutton was in Marlinton on business, Saturday,

STAMP CORNER

By Mary McClintic Hench

Postmaster Farley announces that stamp sales to collectors through the department's philatelic agency during the fiscal year ended June 30 1937, set up a new record as being the greatest of any normal year in history of the agency, During the 12 months collectors spent $1,945,019 which is almost $2,000 a week more than was expended during 1936

Indications are that when the department issues a special commemorative in September to honor the framing of the Constitution, it will be a bi-colored adhesive probably printed in red and blue. No decision has been reached as to the central design to be used but it will quite likely be a reproduction of Independence Hall which would mean, very definitely, that Philadelphia will be selected as one of the first day of issue cities.

Education, as a matter of politics has seen fit to make a change in the superintendent's office, I am sure the good work will be continued under the present administration.

Elkins—This weekend along U. S. Route 250, between Huttonsville and Durbin, the great laurel, or rhododendron may be found massed in full bloom.

The most colorful, as well as the most profusely flowering shrub in nature, may be viewed by motorists along one of the finest scenic mountain highways.

Found in almost every county of the state, this specie makes its most spectacular showing when massed, as it is so often done in nature. Cheat Mountain is a wonderful example showing the concentration of these flowering shrubs.

Varying in color from an almost pure white to a deep pink, the splendor of this beautiful flower can not be surpassed.

Growing best in cool, moist. mountainous sections of West Virginia, this plant is now at its height; travellers along the highland roads are amazed at the extent of its majestic beauty.

Work is progressing on the stock shipping pens, scales, sheds and chutes of the Farmers' Cooperative Live Stock Shippers Association in the Marlinton railway yards. During the lamb season a weekly sales day will be held here, with a buyer from Swift's Meat Packing Company present to buy. The association expects to sell cooperatively at least 32,000 head of lambs in the counties of Pocahontas, Greenbrier and Monroe.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr and Mrs R W Hill, Sunday, It was the first time the family had all been together in ten years, Those present were Mr and Mrs O E Plyler and children, Anna, Edward and Margared of Cass; Mr and Mrs Osborne Hill and daughter Pemona Lee, of Marlinton; Mr and Mrs Earl Neighbor and daughter Hildreth Ann of Rochester, New York; Leroy, Tempest, Dale and Arlene, at home Other guests were K. S. Risner and Gloria June Masclay, of Rochester.

Rev. G. W. Nickell, who has been serving the Presbyterian church at Cherryville, N. C., is retiring from active work and has bought the Homer G. Taylor property in North Alderson and plans to make his home here. Mr Nickell, accompanied by his wife, arrived in Alderson this week, They are well known throughout this section and their many friends will welcome them here.—Alderson Advertiser.

F A Chapman, of Clifton Forge, was in Pocahontas county last Friday looking after his farming affairs here For forty one years he has been an employee of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad—six years a fireman; thirty-five years an engineer. His present run is between Clifton Forge and Charlottesville, and for ten yeags he has run engines pulling the big passenger trains

Mrs Ruth McNeil has returned from a visit with friends at Covington, Virginia.

HISTORY OF PUEBLO INDIANS EXAMINED

Documents Saved by Priests Give Valuable Data.

Albuquerque, N. M.—A two-month population study of San Juan parish here is being conducted by Dr. J. H. Watkins, assistant professor of public health at the Yale university school of medicine.

Documents which have been preserved by the priests of the old San Juan church are among the oldest systems of records of any population in America.

Baptisms, marriages and deaths of the San Juan Pueblo Indians and Spanish colonists have been recorded in these documents and kept as far back as 1726, according to Dr. Watkins.

Although records rivaling those of San Juan in age have been discovered along the Atlantic coast, in New England and California, none of them furnish the complete picture of a single race that the records here do of the San Juan Indians.

The documents of the San Juan parish have preserved for more than 200 years the population trends and fluctuations of a clearly defined stock, unaffected by the waves of immigration and migration that complicate the records of other North American social groups.

Dr. Watkins' chief concern in his study is the historical significance of the San Juan records, which are kept in the archives of the Catholic archdiocese of Santa Fe, N. M.

He is endeavoring to find how this population has reacted to climatic conditions and disease, how its growth has compared with that of other races, chiefly Spanish, under similar conditions, and what definite population trends are shown.

A secondary part of his study will include the application of his findings in predicting future growth of the Indians. The primary purpose of the study is to correlate the historical facts of the San Juan parish, Dr. Watkins said, although any trends discovered will be used in an effort to project into the future, and any conclusions found will be used in further studies.

The study is financed by a grant from the Carnegie foundation, and the completed survey will be turned over to the government.

Aged Judge Finds Way to Improve His Hearing

Kankakee, Ill:—Circuit Judge W. R. Hunter is getting along in years (he's in his eightieth) and sometimes he has difficulty in hearing lawyers, especially when they neglect to direct their remarks directly toward the bench.

The judge was particularly inconvenienced when, during a trial, the lawyers leaned on the railing in front of the jury box while questioning witnesses in the stand, which is directly beside the jury box.

The judge was having trouble hearing the lawyers, but his resourceful mind produced a solution.

On the opening day of court there hung a sign, "Fresh Paint," in front of the jury box. The lawyers respected it and kept their forms off the railing.

This went on for days and days to the satisfaction of the judge. Finally, when the last case was heard, he chuckled as he revealed the hoax to a friend.

"Yep, you've got to be pretty smart to get by some of these lawyers," the judge said. "Not one of them ever got wise."

Dog Competes With Cats for Nine-Life Reputation

Minden City, Mich.—A cat may have nine lives but Buster, a collie owned by M. J. Ennest, Minden City banker, for 13 years, has at least three.

Ennest found Buster lying stiff and cold behind the house one night. Before burying him, he went into the house to tell the sad news. When he returned Buster had come back to life. Later the dog disappeared and was reported by a school girl to be "really and truly dead this time" in a distant woods. A few weeks afterward Buster appeared at the back door, weary but alive.

Evolution in India Gives Elephants Without Tusks

Bombay.—The trend of evolution appears to indicate the development of a tuskless elephant in India, declared C. C. Morris in a paper read to the Bombay Natural History society.

Already such a condition had been established in Ceylon. A similar tendency among Indian elephants was revealed in the number of males which failed to develop tusks.

Horse Cures Itself When Leg Is Broken

Sydney, N. S. W. — A valuable horse that doctored itself near Sydney has been pronounced well by a veterinary surgeon. Its leg was broken in three places and the veterinary put it in splints, but he could find no way in which the injured limb could be rested. For three weeks the horse leaned against a fence in the field, sleeping and eating in the same position. When the leg was better the horse walked away.

Andy Mays is back from Oklahoma where he spent the past week.

Miss Olive Anderson has returned from Huntington, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs Carl Ferguson.

Miss Julia B. Price of the Fairmont State Hospital, is spending a few days here with her father, Dr J. W. Price.

Mrs Walter Moses and little son, Ronnie, and Mrs C. L. Allen spent a couple of days last week as the guests of Miss Emma McClune, at Hillsboro.

HOME COMING AT THE COUNTY FAIR

One of the interesting and unique features of the Pocahontas County Fair for several years has been "The Home Coming" in which all former residents of the county and their descendants are invited to return to their native county during fair week and meet their friends and relatives at the fair. In former years it has never been systematically managed. There has been an effort made to have all the visitors to register but it has not been successful. The Home Comers have been here but they have been left to themselves to roam over the grounds, hunting their friends in a wideley scattered multitude of people, and perhaps never found them.

Beginning this year the fair management is making a change. There will be a registration booth at the entrance to the grandstand and there will be some one present in charge Comers" will be registered and where at all times where all the "Home thy can get information about friends and relatives.

The grand stand in the forenoon will be the meeting place of the "Home Comers." It will be open and free to every body during the morning every day of the fair, and visitors and county people who are looking for any one will stay in the grandstand until noon to find your friends. The names of the visitors who are on the ground will be announced from time to time every day and you will find them in the grandstand.

The management urges all the people of the county to: invite your friends and kin folk to meet them at the Pocahontas County Fair, Aug. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, and have one grand, social reunion.

Meet me in the grandstand at the 1937 fair, is the slogan.

DISTRICT SONG SERVICE

A special district song service is planned for Edray Districrt at the Swago church, Sunday, July 25th Singers from every district in the county are invited, but communities in Edray District are especially urged to have a group of singers present This will be an all day meeting with dinner on the ground. Everybody welcome. Come and bring a well filled basket.—Committee.

FOR SALE

A farm of 42 acres, two miles from Marlinton; seven room house, barn, garage, chicken house; 15 acres under cultivacion, plenty of fruit; fine water; on hard road, bus line and school bus by property. Good land, good neighborhood, and fine view. Price reasonable, on good terms.

Sixty one acres of land two and a half miles from Marlinton; mile from Campbelltown. Land runs to hard road, and good road from house. 8 room house and large barn and outbuildings. The most valuable part of the property is a buhr mill with never failing water power, in a good grain neighborhood. Land fine for grazing or farming. Priced to sell quick.

Small farm opposite of river from Locust flag station of the C and O Railroad; one fourth mile from station. 30 acres; 20 acres in cultivation. 20 acres river bottom in corn oats and potatoes Good 5 room house, cellar. Barn 30 by 40 feet all in good condition. Fine young orchard, most all kinds of fruit. Well watered; well at the house. Mail route from Beard to Rorer 10 1 2 miles, 21 miles a day can go in with the farm for four years at $494 00 a year. Crops and all for $2000.00 on good terms.

Six room house, two acres of good land, one mile from Edray, five miles from Marlinton. by the road from Marlinton to Elkins. House in good repair, Garage. $1400.00 farm loan on property which can be carried. Price on good terms $2000 00. House cost over that amount.

Sixty six acres of fine land in high state of cultivation; three miles from Marlinton on hard road, Seven room house, good big barn and other outbuilding. Every acre of this farm is is good; will have to see it to realize full value. Terms reasonable,

A farm of about nine acres of good land a short distance from Marlinton Good six room house and outbuildings, all in good repair, Never failing water, and fruit of most all kinds, This is a money making little farm, owner has good reason for selling Fine farm for truck and fruit of al kinds, Price very reasonable; good terms.

The J C Arbogast farm owned by G B Slaven, one mile from Greenbank, 210 acres, 150 acres cleared; some good timber; 50 acres in meadow; 8 room house. Two barns, good granery, cellar, wood house and other outbuildings. Reasonable price on good terms.

115 acre farm, 95 acres good land most of it level, all can be worked by machinery; one half mile west of Greenbank high school; one-half mile from Presbyterian church, one mile from Greenbank, Four room house, two barns, one new 30X40 feet, 95 acres under good fence, Sell on a small cash payment on long time, W W Arbogast in Greenbank will show the farm.

MARLINTON REALESTATE Co.
C. A. Yeager, Manager
Marlinton, W Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 56, NO 2 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, AUGUST 5, 1937 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

TEACHERS AND SCHOOLS

Back Allegheny, Bonnie Nicholas
Beaver Creek, Fred Mouser
Big Fill, Glen Tracy
Big Run, Layton Sharp
Blue Lick, Plummer Cutlip
Boggs Run, Lester McMillion
Brady, Ethel Cunningham
Brownsburg Col., Faye Dunlap
Browns Mtn., Edna Lee Gibson
Bruffeys Creek, Glenn Shinaberry
Brush Run, Garnet Beverage
Brushy Flat, Hunter Menefee
Buckeye, Hugh Moore, Louise McNeill
Bucks Run, Marguerite Jack
Caeser Mtn, Harry Hollandsworth
Campbellton, Leslie Gehauf, Maud Barnes
Cass Graded, C E Flynn, Edmonia Gibson, Louise Hull, Elizabeth Wooddell, Mary Warwick, Laurie Arbuckle, Mayo Beard, Mary Shafer, Margaret Hannah, Madeline Fuhrman
Cass Col., Sidney L. Goodwin
Cherry Grove, Monna Colaw
Clawson, N R Fertig
Cloverlick, Evelyn Coyner, Ida Rexrode
Cold Run, Hilma Barkley
Cummings Creek, Mary Ruckman
Denmar Col., Eloise Lovette
Draft, Elsie Adkison
Dunmore, Clark McCutcheon, Helen Jean Buckley
Durbin, Max Poscover, Leone Olliver, Georgia Frazier, Marie Parg Margaret Wilson. Hope Hull, Mary Rives Hiner, Virginia Moore
Edray, Zell Poage
Fairview, Glenna Sharp
Frank Col., Ida Sue Choice
Frost, Vesta Sharp
Grassy Ridge, Lila Orndorff
Greenbank, J K Arbogast, Margaret Lightner, Mildred Nottingham, Estes Crist, Elizabeth Oliver, Rachel Wooddell
Greenbrier Hill col., Edna Knapper
Green Hill, Leila Hill
Hillsboro Graded, Virgil Beckett, R Dice Smith, Laura Pyles, Price McLaughlin, Martha Beard, Anna M Wallace
Hillsboro col., W A Bolen
Hoover, Louise Jennings
Hosterman, Hudson Hull
Huntersville, Enid Harper, Orda Hill
Jacox, Grace Hively
Kerr, Maguerite Kisner
Lobelia, Drezel McMillion
Locust Creek, Verdie Mann
Marlinton Graded, J. Z. Johnson, Elva J Wilson, Raymond Shrader, Olita Gry, Pearl Carter, Edith May, Lucille Gibson, Ada Wooddell, Alice Waugh, Biy Dever, Eleanor McLaughlin
Minnehaha, Mamie White
Mt Lebanon, Dewey Burr
Mt Pleasant, Eva Beverage
Mt Zion, Maynard Dilley
Nottingham, Violet Hoover
Oak Grove, Glenna Gibson
Oak Hill, June Riley
Oliver, Eleanor Kenealy
Pine Grove, G, Minnie Parg
Pleasant Hill, Mildred Cunningham
Pleasant Valley, Betsy Vaughan
Poage Lane, Annas Cole
Ruckman, W. E. Hayes
Salisbury, Hull Collins
Seneca Trail, Paul L. Sharp, Okie Walton, Glenna Barns, Blanch Patterson, Lucille Bright
Spruce, Lowell Snyder
Spruce Flat, Opal Shinaberry
Stillwell, Elizabeth Hill
Stony Bottom, W. A. Hively
Sunrise, Beatrice Howard
Thornwood, Pauline Hughes
Thorny Creek, Virginia Harold
Top Allegheny, K. B. Wilmoth
Watoga col., Fan Armstrong
Wesley Chapel, McNeer Kerr
West Droop, Hattie Jane Sheets
West Union, Jane Van Reenan
Wildell, Hilda Leader
Williams River, Dameron Barlow
Woodrow, Wm. Buckley, Olive Marshall
Greenbank High, C. A. McMillion, F. W. Hedrick, Leeta Beard, Miss Neale, Sterling Hill, Louise Lynch, Hulda Suder, Laura Hannah, Baxton Harper, Warren Blackhurst, Roland Sharp
Hillsboro High, Frank K. Johnston, Zenna Brake, Helen Smith, George Greer
Marlinton High, G. D. McNeill, R. Paul Lord, Priscilla Collins, Margaret Brill, Virginia Flesher, Jessie Brown Beard, Anna Odell, Barger Lilly, Jack Richardson, Reed Davis, Hugh Tallman.

DIED

Wellie Leston Lambert was born in Pendleton county, April 2, 1885, and departed this life at the Myers Hospital in Phillipi, July 19, 1937, age 52 years, 3 months and 17 days. On September 29, 1909, he was united in marriage to Maggie Lou Trainer, who remains to mourn the loss of a very devoted husband. To this union seven children were born, all of whom are living. They are Mrs Ernest Hamrick, Horse Shoe Run, West Virginia; Mrs R. S Gladden, Washington, D. C; Woodrow, Raymond, Delbert, Wellie, Jr., and Eloisie, at home. Mr Lambert's aged parents, Mr and Mrs James B Lambert survive; also two sisters, Mrs Boyd Crigler, of Franklin and Mrs Homer Cassell, of Greenbank.

Mr Lambert has been a resident of Greenbank district for 30 years. In that time he has made many friends. His friends and neighbors admired him for his qualities of kindness and honesty. Any sadness or loss to any one else was sadness or loss to him. In his passing his friends and neighbors lose a sympathetic man.

For several years Mr Lambert has been in failing health, and for the past year he has been seriously ill. He entered the Garfield Memorial Hospital in Washington, D. C., last fall. After taking two months treatment he was operated on and for a few months seemed to be improving. Recently he became ill. After going back to the Washington hospital, where nothing could be done to save his life, he went to the Myers Hospital, but God in His grace and Wisdom knew best and nothing that loved ones, friends, or physicians did could restore his health. God relieved him from his suffering and took him to receive his reward for a life of service.

The funeral was held at the M. E. Church, South, at Greenbank; services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Moore. The pall bearers were F. H Hedrick, F. H. Warwick, W. A. Lightner, Alfred Ryder, Don Ervine and Earl Arbogast. The large floral contribution showed the high esteem in which Mr Lambert was held in his community. They were carried by the following girls: Susie Cassell, Frances Crigler, Audrey Matheny, Lucille Kincaid, Elizabeth and Kathleen Cassell, Helen Ryder, Goldie Hevener, Janet Cassell and Lorraine Beard.

Those attending the funeral of W. L. Lambert from a distance were: Mr and Mrs. Wayne Kennedy, and children, of Elkins; Mrs Mary Sponaugle and children, Johnstown, Ohio; Mrs Oardie Fogle, Mr and Mrs Harvey Young and children, Manassas, Virginia; Richard Gladden and Miss Flossie Lambert, Washington, D C; Mr and Mrs Ernest Hamrick, Horse Shoe Run; Miss Elizabeth Cassell and Mac Monroe, Staunton, Virginia; Miss Kathleen Cassell and Mrs Granville Elliott, of Charleston; Mr and Mrs Virgil Harper, George Bible, Mrs Ida Jefferson, Mrs Mollie Moyers and Dick Moyers, Cave; Mr and Mrs Boyd Crigler and children, Franklin.

Ross Johnson, with the Historic Markers commission and Harry Radcliff with the State Road commission were in Marlinton on Monday, traveling through to the Eastern Panhandle to check upon the placing of markers. The county line marker on Droop Mountain, between Greenbrier and Pocahontas, is up, and a brave, neat showing it makes, too. The The other Pocahontas markers have been shipped to Elkins, and will be placed in the next few weeks. Another important work accomplished by the Historic Markers commission was the preparation of a handbook to inform the tourist and the native as he travels over the road what has happened and where. This booklet is now in the hands of the printer and is due soon to be ready for distribution.

County court was in session Tuesday with a full court sitting: Charles A Sharp, M C Smith and Forest A Pritchard. The main business to be considered was to make up estimate of receipts and expenditures of the coming year. This budget is published in another column of this paper.

The Sharp players and singers were on the air from the Clarksburg station for a half hour program last Friday afternoon. The party is composed of Layton, Sylvia, Oscar, Austin and Loy Sharp.

BE AT

SENECA ROCKS - SMOKE HOLE CELEBRATION

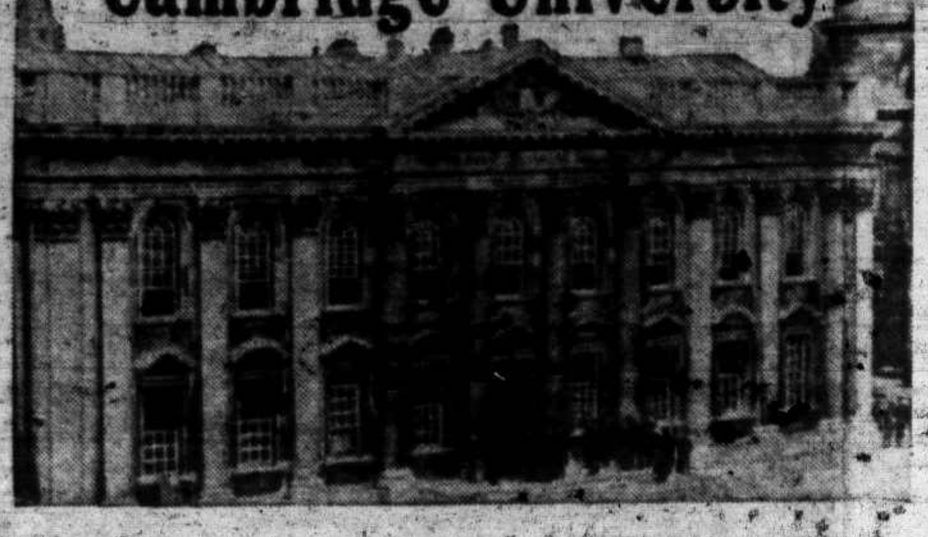
SENECA ROCKS, WEST VIRGINIA

Thursday Friday Saturday

August 12 - 13 - 14

THREE GRAND AND GLORIOUS HOME COMING DAYS

Cambridge University



The Senate House, Cambridge.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

MANY American college men, old and young, find odd contrasts between university life in the United States and that of ancient Cambridge. These differences are plain in discipline, in daily life, in the relations between faculty and undergraduates (never "students" at Cambridge), and in certain customs peculiar to this venerable seat of learning.

There is little about the dingy railroad station at Cambridge to suggest that somewhere thereabouts stands a great university town.

A policeman of whom you ask your way to "The University" offers no help; he cannot, simply because there are so many colleges here, each in itself a little university. However, after driving into town along a wide thoroughfare which your taxi man tells you had been in ancient times a highway used by Roman soldiers, you finally arrive at St. John's college which you are to enter.

Because John Harvard, principal founder of the famous American center of learning which bears his name, was educated at Cambridge, this university holds a special interest for people in the United States.

John Harvard entered Emmanuel college in 1627. In an old leather book there you see his signature, and a notation that he paid a ten shilling matriculation fee.

Now a tablet is set up in the chapel at Emmanuel to his memory; and last year Cambridge in England observed with sympathetic interest the movement in Cambridge, Massachusetts, to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the founding of Harvard college.

Each Cambridge college is a separate entity. Each has its own chapel, lecture rooms and assembly hall, but most of the space is devoted to residential quarters.

This independence has been characteristic of Cambridge from its earliest days. It dates from the foundations established by religious orders, such as the Dominicans and the Carmelites, most of which belong to the first part of the Thirteenth century. It continued with the foundation of the colleges, the first of which was Peterhouse, established in 1284. The majority of the others followed in the Fourteenth, Fifteenth, and Sixteenth centuries, though Selwyn was founded as recently as 1882.

Finally Admitted Women.

Cambridge long held out against the admission of women students, and, though it was obliged at last to surrender and welcome the two girls' colleges, Newham and Girton, more than sixty years ago, it still, unlike Oxford, does not allow women to take actual degrees.

The "undergraduettes" attend lectures, both university and college, with the undergraduates, and take the same "honors" examinations (they are not allowed to take the easier "pass" examinations), but if successful their reward is merely a "title to a degree."

Every college has its own staff of tutors and its own endowments which, together with the fees from its student members, provide for its upkeep. In many cases the colleges have acquired much landed property.

From the beginning it is impressed on the student that the loyalty of the individual is first to his college. It is by no means uncommon for the members of a family to send their sons to one particular college, generation after generation. But in the background there remains the Alma Mater, the university itself. To the initiated it is your college that you mention first; to the stranger, if asked, you announce yourself as a Cambridge man.

The university, like a college, is a corporate body with its own endowments supplemented by contributions from the colleges and the government. It also has its own lecture halls and research laboratories and it alone appoints the professors, who are the elite among the "dons," or faculty members.

While the ultimate governing authority is the senate, which consists of those who have taken the degree of master of arts, the executive authority is vested in the chancellor, elected by the senate, who is now always a prominent national figure.

In practice, however, his duties are performed by the resident vice chancellor, who is invariably the head of one of the colleges.

Gowns Are Important.

This division of the university's life into colleges is seen in the differences in the gowns, which all undergraduates must possess. These are curiously abbreviated garments, a survival of the clerks' uniform of the Middle ages; but the forms of each college have distinctive features, such as the three small velvet chevrons on the sleeves of those of St. John's.

Normally the gowns are black, but those of Caius (pronounced "Keys") are blue with black facings, those of Trinity a darker blue. They, and their accompanying square mortar-board caps, are often in the most decrepit state, since a tattered gown or a crushed cap is regarded as a sign of seniority; hence, "freshers," as the first-year undergraduates are called, frequently indulge in an orgy of near-destruction to acquire this outward mark of seniority. This procedure can prove expensive. It may involve the purchase of an entire new outfit to secure the approval of outraged authority.

Gowns are worn when attending lectures, or when dining in college hall, which is the one occasion when the members of a college meet together, a certain number of nights each week, whether they wish to or not.

Gowns must also be worn on the streets after dusk, and woe betide the unfortunate undergraduate who encounters a proctor when not in this garb. It is an equally heinous sin if he be found smoking in the streets, even when he is properly attired. These are two of the offenses against the dignity of the university for which the proctors, who have charge of university discipline, are on the lookout.

A proctor, to the undergraduate, is an impressive and fear-inspiring being not only because of the moral weight of the authority behind him but also because he is always supported by two "bulldogs" or "bullers." These robust college porters, in spite of silk hats and formal black suits which they are obliged to wear, are often surprisingly agile in their pursuit of a delinquent undergraduate.

Process of Discipline.

But when a capture is effected, proper formalities must be observed.

"Sir," says the buller, polite but puffing, "the proctor would like to speak to you for a moment."

And when you are brought before the majesty of authority, the conversation is equally courteous.

"Sir, I regret to see that you are not properly dressed; I should be glad if you would call on me in the morning."

Your name is noted in a book, and when in a spirit of due repentance the visit is made the next day, you are fined. If you are a bachelor of arts the fine is larger, for surely years of descretion, accompanied by the right to wear a longer gown and a proper tassel on the cap, must be expected to bring a proper respect for the laws of the university. Offenses committed on Sunday also involve a double penalty. No offender escapes. It is on record that King George VI smoked what was probably the most expensive cigarette of his life during his undergraduate days at Cambridge.

Friendly rivalry among the colleges is shown in the wide variety of sports jackets, or "blazers." They appear in all colors and combinations of colors, and may denote not only membership in some particular college, but also some athletic achievement, such as membership in the cricket eleven or the Rugby football team.

Most coveted is the pale blue blazer, which only those who have represented the university in athletics are entitled to wear. For the remainder of their lives these fortunate ones will be remembered as Cambridge "blues." There are "half blues" for the less arduous sports, such as shooting, or even chess!

"Blazers" owe their very name to Cambridge, for this was the term quite naturally applied to the scarlet coats which the Lady Margaret Boat club, of St. John's college, adopted as its uniform.

Sports in general hold a high place in life at Cambridge. Rugby and association football—known as "rugger" and "soccer"—are popular in the winter, while in summer cricket and tennis take their turn. But the sport of sports at Cambridge is rowing.

Pull Hair to Become Indian

One of the first procedures of the Ohio Indians in transforming a white youngster into a full-fledged member of their tribe was to change his haircut. They would do this by pulling out his hair, one at a time, until only a small patch remained on the top of his head. This would then be interwoven with colored strings or other fastenings. —Rocky Mountain Herald.

CHURCH NOTES

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. S. B. Lapsley, Minister
Sunday, August 8
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Young People's meeting 7:15 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P M
Prayer meeting each Wednesday at 8:00 p m.

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

o—o

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. B. W. John, Pastor
Sunday, August 8
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A M
Sermon by the Pastor
Vesper Services 7:00 p m

o—o

Church of Nazarene
Rev A. D. Potter, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a m
Preaching, 2nd & 4th Sundays 11 a m
N Y P S each Sunday 7:00 p m
Preaching each Sunday 7:30 p m
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:30 p m

o—o

M. E. Church, Edray Circuit
Rev D. J. Combs, Pastor
Sunday, Aug 8
Sunday School, Edray, Campbelltown, Slaty Fork, Swago, Mary's Chapel, West Union and Mt Pleasant at 10:00 a m.

On the first and second Sundays in August the pastor will be absent from the charge attending the School of Theology. There will be no services on the Edray Charge on these two Sundays.

o—o

Huntersville M. P. Circuit
H. T. Hileman, Pastor
Sunday, August 8
Preaching at Beaver Creek at 10:30
Preaching at Cummings Creek 2:30

A revival is now being held at Poage Lane by Rev H. T. Hileman. You are invited to attend these services.

o—o

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES
Rev. O G Olsen, Rector
St. John's Church, Marlinton
Sunday, July 25
Church School Sunday 10:00 A. M
Morning Prayer and sermon at 11 a m. This Sunday the Rev. George J. Cleaveland, rector of All Saints Church, Aliquippa, Pennsylvania, will preach the sermon at the morning service. Mr Cleaveland is well known here and was formerly a resident clergyman of this diocese and is recognized as an able speaker. The public is cordially invited to the service.

PERSONAL NOTES

J. M. Belcher, of Charleston, is the guest of L. O. Simmons.

Paul Lord of Elkins was a business visitor in Marlinton this week.

C A Yeager, realestate agent, reports the sale of the W W Arbogast farm near Greenbank.

Mr and Mrs Boyd Bartlett were the guests of Mr and Mrs Walter Arbogast, at Millpoint, Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Herbert Vaughan and son Jack were in Staunton Tuesday to see Hagenback Wallace Shows.

Clark Baxter, son of Mr and Mrs Elmer Baxter, is in the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital for treatment.

J K Moore, of Richmond, Virginia, is spending the month of August in his old home county of Pocahontas.

Mr and Mrs John Dancer, O. F. White, Mabel, Seymore and Lora White were in from Weston Monday.

Miss Lloyd, of Charleston, with the State Road Department, is spending the week with her friend, Mrs E C Moore.

Miss Margie McCarty, who holds a secretarial position in Bristol, Virginia, is visiting her sister, Mrs J Z Johnson.

Miss Elizabeth McLain, of West Union, is visiting her sister Miss Barbara McLain, assistant Home Demonstration agent.

Mrs H H Schofield and children, George and Joyce of West Union, visited relatives in Pocahontas county last week.

Mr and Mrs Douglas Hubard and son, Jimmie returned to home in Norfolk last Friday. They were accompanied by Mrs Jane Price Sharp.

Mrs Mary Davis has returned to her home in Pittsburgh after a visit with her brother, G N Hench. She was accompanied home by Mr Hench.

W M Miller and family are on a months visit to relatives in the West. They will wind up at the home of George W Miller at Raymondsville, Missouri.

Mrs W J Yeager is representing the Lewisburg District Womans' Missionary Society at the Leadership conference being held at Lake Junaluska, North Carolina, this week.

Mr and Mrs Sherman Dresler brought Mr J P Oliver of Natural Well, Virginia, over Sunday, for a visit with his aunt Mrs S E Perkin, at the home of Mrs Florence Morgan.

Paul Burner has returned to his home at Jacksonville, Florida, after a visit with Mrs Burner and daughter, who are spending the summer at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs E A Hudson, at Dunmore.

"Hi! Ho! Come to the Fair"

POCAHONTAS COUNTY FAIR

Marlinton, Pocahontas Co., W. Va.

August 23 to 28

Horse Racing--Horse Show

The Greatest Program of Entertainment We Have Ever Offered--Afternoon and Night--Change of Program Daily

Circle Six Rodeo

Kaus' United Shows

WAGNER'S FAMOUS CONCERT BAND

Acrobatic Spectacular Acts By "THE FLYING SULLIVANS" and "THE ATWOODS"

SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS DISPLAYS

Attend Every Day of the Great Pocahontas County Fair

FOOTBALL AT THE FAIR

Dear Cal:

Give me space to tell our good friends, the soccer fans what they can expect at the Fair on Friday and Saturday, August 27 and 28 in the way of soccer football. I have many inquiries by letter and in person, and it is a pleasure to tell you, that after communicating with teams and leagues in the various states, I have booked games with the Sun Radio Team of Washington, D. C. They have given me references of their playing ability which I will give you later for publication.

One reason for attempting to secure the very best team available is that this is probably my last year as a soccer player. Also, there are thousands who attend the Fair who are lovers of this finest of games. I want to give the visitors two of the best games this county has ever witnessed.

Do not forget I realize the ability of our competitors—the best that the country affords. On the other hand I have a bunch of boys from these mountains of West Virginia will show up some real playing, quite superior to any team we have ever had.

We all appreciate the interest that Dr Wallace and the rest of the Fair management have shown in soccer in particular and in generally securing the best programs and entertainments possible. So I exhort the people to give the Pocahontas County Fair full support, to make this one of the best fairs in all of West Virginia.

Next week I will give you the rating of the soccer team which will oppose the West Virginia Mountaineers on August the 27th and 28th.

E. G. Sharp, Manager.

SPECIAL EDITION

Editor A. L. Croy did the courageous, energetic and public spirited thing in getting out a twenty page special edition of the Marlinton Journal last week.

Red Coral Always Prized

It is red coral that is and always has been prized, not solely for jewelry and buttons, but as a charm to bring safety, health and secrets not revealed to the ordinary person. As ancient Gauls rushed headlong into battle, they trusted their safety to their swords, strength and the "magic" coral imbedded in their shields or helmets. Many Italians and Indians regard coral as protection against the "evil eye." The world's red coral comes from the reefs off the Mediterranean coast of Africa, says the Washington Post, and is obtained chiefly by Italians.

Used Cave for Glass Work

The first glass maker in Scotland was George Hay (1566-1625). He took advantage of a peculiarly formed cave at Wemyss, on the Fife coast, and set up his furnace therein.

4-H CAMP

There are 162 campers and twenty leaders at the Pocahontas County 4 H Camp at the Pocahontas County Fair Ground this week. County Agent Dorsey is assisted by Lester McDowell, of Mineral county, as leader, and Miss Virginia Davies, of Morgantown, as assistant leader in conducting the camp. While this is not the largest county camp ever held in Pocahontas, the boys and girls attending are a picked lot. Each one of them has completed his project work and each has the special recommendation of his club leader. Of the forty-two clubs in Pocahontas, all but three have representatives at the camp.

I am looking forward to the September issue of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Magazine with real interest. I am given to know that Captain Harry Frazier of Lewisburg and Richmond, will thereand then begin a series of articles, giving recollections, reminiscences on his experiences and comments as one of the outstanding engineers America has given to the world. He is a genius in his chosen profession, but if this was all there is to him, I could easily dread the reading of his writings, for no one enjoys the predicament of a short dog in the tall grass, as the saying is. The Captain has the understanding heart, the touchstone which makes the whole world kin, whether genius or commonplace. Nearly forty years ago, Captain Frazier built the Greenbrier Division of the Chesapeake and Ohio. Then he formed friendships and attachments which have lasted unto this day. Of course what such a man writes will be reading of absorbing interest, and so I am looking forward to it with pleasure.

J H Carter, of Fort Worth, Texas, is spending some time with Mrs Carter and their son Jack, in Baltimore, where Jack is seriously ill in Johns Hopkins Hospital with complications resulting from injuries received in an automobile accident on June 14th. Mr Carter made the trip by plane from Fort Worth in eight hours. Jack's last report brings the message—continues very ill, running temperature of 100 6.

Gerry Briggs, accompanied by his son Loyal, of Russell, Pennsylvania, was here last week to accompany home Mrs Briggs, who had been visiting her father, Dr G M Jordan, at Frost. Mr Briggs came to Marlinton more than thirty years ago with the Campbell Lumber company and cut logs on Black Mountain. At present he is employed in a brass foundry at Russell.

More than two thousand people attended the annual home coming at Arbovale last Sunday.

Get that New Suit Now--

Becker Tailoring Co. new fall samples now on display. Get a new suit for the County Fair. What means more to a man than to go well dressed? Satisfaction guaranteed. Only a small down payment required. See us before you buy.

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.

Marlinton, - - - - West Va.

POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1937

The trip last week was over into that free and independent shire of Pendleton—down on the North Fork of the South Branch. Often have I visited the part of the county in the valley of the South Branch, but this was my first visit into the heart of the county. Those North Forkers maintained I had never really been in Pendleton before. They said the eastern borders had been diluted by exposure to old Virginia influence; the essential essence of true Pendletonism being retained in all its purity only in the rockbound trough of the North Fork of the South Branch and its contributary canyons, nooks and crannies. I am not arguing the matter. Them North Forkers speak my language; they treated me nice and invited me back.

The occasion was the annual meet of the Seneca Rocks-Smoke Hole Association, held for three days at the mouth of Seneca under the towering ramparts of Seneca Rock. The association had its origin in the fertile mind of the late H M Calhoun, who went about doing good things for his county and state. His works do follow him.

The annual meeting is in the nature of a home coming. They have speeches and athletics and entertainment features. Pendleton is still in the riding horse belt. I had anticipated with interest seeing the tournament riders. However, the City of Cumberland had put on a counter attraction for the week, and their prizes for the most skillful riders were so far and beyond anything the association could offer, the knights had hied themselves to the jousting in the lowlands.

While I think of it, let me try to be constructive in suggesting to the management of the association that for next year they provide for an exhibit of purebred registered stock. I know when us country people go for culture we go the whole hog in getting as far away from the farm as possible. In so doing we so often put on things we should leave off and leave off things we should put on.

Farmers on parade are like other craftsmen off duty. You know it has been said the postman on vacation takes a walk, and the sailor ashore hires the boat on the pond in the park.

This is getting around to say the fairs and purebred sheep exhibitors are always anxious to get show stock from the registered sheep flocks of Milton Dolly, right there on the North Fork. While Mr Dolly places in eastern and southern states with small trouble every head of breeding stock he can produce, it is a fact readily admitted Pendleton county business would be many, many thousands of dollars ahead of the game if every head of the sheep produced each year on the Dolly farm were placed as heads of flocks in that county. In sheep the Dolly breeding have a well nigh national reputation. Shepherds, like prophets, it seems, are without honor only in their home county.

An exhibit of the Dolly farm sheep at the annual home coming would attract and hold people, and mean education to perfectly sane men and women who think they know sheep, yet have much to learn.

Talking about the Dollys, I learned that in the six or seven generations to live on the ancestral acres, but two daughters have ever been born to bless the families. Through all the years, the babies have all run to boys. And, by the way, here is one outfit of people whose children show as good breeding as their sheep.

Traveling around as much as I do, the old soldier habit is strong in me to connect up with a meal ticket and commissary about the first thing on arriving at the grounds. Following this instinct, I soon sought and got an introduction to Mrs Milton Dolly. She is a daughter of the late Hugh Jordan of Pocahontas county. The way I figured it the best there is in Pendleton and the best there was in Pocahontas is as good as any, and why seek farther to get cheated. I enjoyed one powerful fine picnic dinner. When I expressed my thanks for bountiful hospitality bestowed, the reply rather implicated the gracious lady was accustomed to care for people such as I. Doggone, I knowed right then Mrs Dolly had my number; she used to hold position of trained nurse in the state asylum!

The picnic grounds are beside the rippling waters of Seneca, where it merges with the North Fork, at the foot of Seneca Rock. This bare rock laved by the limped waters of a fishing stream rears its mighty structure a thousand feet heavenward, in a setting of forest clothed mountains. The longer you look at it the bigger it gets.

The Nancy Hanks Trail, to be longest and most traveled road in all West Virginia, stretching from the breaks of the Potomac on the east at Harpers Ferry to Sandys mouth on the west at Huntington, has junction with Route No 5 from Elkins at the Mouth of Seneca. Incidently, but two links in this long road chain remain to connect in the entire distance—from Circleville to Petersburg, fast nearing completion, and from Millpoint to Richwood. That's the way we soon will travel toward Washington. The old road up Northfork, after a century and more of neglect and disuse will come again into its own as one of the important highways of America. The Indians used it, and a stream of pioneers came up and over it to settle the Greenbrier Valley and points west. Pendleton is one of the mother counties of Pocahontas. For a third of a century the upper part of Pocahontas was in Pendleton. The old line was somewhere between Travellers Repose, on the north, and Arbovale on the south. I think I will eventually be able to establish the old line some time down about Arbovale.

Anyway, up the South Branch came our McNeels, Kennison's Buckleys, Collins, McNeils, Burners, Arbogasts, Prices, Harpers, Yeagers and a dozen other family names familiar to this day. Some came by way of Crabbottom and over the Alleghanies through the Frost Gap, but I have always held with the tradition that the pioneers from Frederick tracked up on the then good trace as any up the North Fork of the South Branch as the nigher and more direct way across the big Alleghany into the Greenbrier.

Talking about Indians, it is given up that a tribe of Shawnees inhabited the South Branch Valley, centering around Moorefield when the white man began to crowd in, say, in 1740. They were shut off from the main body of Shawnees over in the Ohio Country by Senecas. A hundred years before, 1650, the Senecas conquered the Eries and took possession of their country, which was most of West Virginia west of the Alleghany Mountain. For most a century in traveling the trails maintained and kept by the Senecas, the Shawnees were required to trail their guns.

This is what I am working up to: The name Seneca has persisted through the time of white man's written history in the trough of the North Fork of the South Branch of the Potomac: witness, Seneca Creek, Seneca Rocks, and even the trace was locally known as the Seneca Trail. I can say these names give color to the claim the Senecas occupied this strip of territory between the Shawnees on the east and the Eries on the west. Now, we know the Senecas was the smallest of the five nations leagued together for the abolition of war under the leadership of Hiawatha about the time Columbus was heading toward America. Farther, I have just been informed I proved myself all wet in my piece of a couple of weeks ago when I slopped over to say the word seneca means black in Indian; that a liberal translation is "dweller by the big stone mountain."

With the above as a starter, I am here to push forward the claim until headed back by some one who speaks with authority, that Seneca Rock gave name to Indians and not Indians to the Rock.

Let me hurry to bunch points: Seneca Rock is the highest and biggest mass of exposed stone that I know of south of New England and north of Big Stone Mountain in Georgia and east of the Rockies; the Senecas are known to have held this region, and they are known to have been at the time of the federation of the Five Nations a small people of only a few villages—about as many as could conveniently abide in the fertile troughs of the North Fork and Seneca, within the shadow of the mighty rock. One branch of the Federation's Warrior's Path was thirty miles east in the Shenandoah Valley; the other branch of the Warriors Path was twenty miles west in Tygarts Valley.

Anyway, if the name Seneca in Indian really means dwellers at the big stone, is it not reasonable that the name would go to those people whose villages were along the streams which flow at the foot of the mightiest rock in all the country occupied by the Five Nations?

—

An old timer told me a hunting tale of the Seneca Rock. Some years back a wild turkey was seen light well upon a projecting point of the cliff. A neighbor got out his mountain rifle and fired at the turkey. The game never moved a feather, so far short did the bullet strike. The rifleman carefully poured into his gun double the amount of powder, and rammed down a patched bullet. This time he knocked the turkey off. The fall was so great, the turkey split wide open when it hit the ground.

—

Superintendent Arthur A. Wood, big chief of the Monongahela National Forest, was present at the Rock Saturday afternoon, for an address. He manages and develops and extends his forest in the most efficient way and finds joy in his strenuous position. In addition, he goes the extra miles to give first hand information of his stewardship to the people of his state in public assemblies. Two things work together to make him the popular and much sought for speaker—the wide, intelligent, interest now taken in his work and the general respect and admiration for the man himself. He is doing more than he realizes for the cause of Conservation by his public appearances. Here is hoping he does not weaken, for after all, the strength of the great movement, in which Mr Wood is playing so important a role, to save America for the future, lies in an enlightened public consciousness of its importance.

—

Here the chapter space is all used up and there is still so much to write about the most interesting County of Pendleton and her people. I had intended to say something of the long extinct volcano on her eastern border, over by Brandywine; of her bloody Indian history; of the continuous flow of her people from their mountain homes to the uttermost parts of the nation, the ever giving and never receiving which bleeds the highlands white; of the beds of cactus in the Seneca bottoms, called locally "cow's tongue;" of that northern stranger, the red pine, growing on the crest of North Mountain, hundreds of miles south of its supposed limit. Maybe I will get down to writing of these, to me, interesting things some time.

I will take a line or so to say that I was not surprised to find the champion high jumper on the ground that day was a young Dolly, whose mother came from this side of the mountain. I figured his early training had much to do with his prowess, for when our Pocahontas County women say jump we know they mean jump and we act accordingly.

They tell me that in the old time of slow presses and hand set type, the deadline for the closing of the forms from which to print the day's edition was 2:30 o'clock in the morning. From this came the slang expression "twenty-three." For the printers left their cases, took the tally of their settings and stood not on their going away from that dead line. From this set dead line came the other slang expression, "thirty." For editor, and reporter and rewrite man must ever keep in mind that two thirty was the end of time in so far as material in preparation for next day's paper was concerned.

"Twenty three" is still slang in the raw state expressive of dumb, driven creatures hurrying from long hours at nerve racking, confining, tedious tasks, to find relief in sleep or seek surcease in revelry by night.

"Thirty" has been mellowed through common usage to express the passing of a newspaper man from his time of preparation here to his fruition in eternity over there. So when a good man of the craft comes to his grave "like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams," we tenderly speak of this his time as "thirty."

—

And last week it was the call of "thirty" for Editor Aldine Poling, aged 70 years, founder and for forty-five years editor and publisher of the Barbour Democrat, at Philippi, West Virginia. Born and bred in the good county of Barbour, he knew his destiny was to dwell among his own people: to serve rather than to be served; to extend help instead of receiving assistance. He was satisfied to turn away from the allurements of wealth and prominence assured in centers of population to one of his ability and attainment. He staunchly stood to maintain his home country, while others drifted to easier less abundant life.

Born on a farm, he fitted himself for teaching and for ten terms he was an instructor in the schools of Barbour County. He looked to the law for a career as an attorney, and graduated at the University in the class of 1892. Finding he could best serve the welfare of his County and State as a country editor, Mr Poling founded the Barbour Democrat in 1893. To the time of his death, he guided the destinies of this good county newspaper, and who can guage the power for good he wielded in molding and fashioning an enlightened public opinion and influencing right thinking through the years of his long pilgrimage.

Steadfastly turning aside from political preferment, Mr Poling never sought farther in public office than board of education—an arduous position of trust and honor, little prominence and no pay.

Editor Poling was a Deacon in his church; trustee of the college of his denomination; a past president of the State association of his craft, the West Virginia Newspaper Council; and general all around first citizen in the hearts of his people of Barbour County. He never died at the top; only his body lagging and worn. Such a passing one can easily envy—like a ripe sheaf, full of years and honor.

Constable's Sale

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

W P Moore
Vs
Marlinton, Knapps Creek and Dilleys Mill Mutual Telephone Co.

Before W R Pierson, a Justice of the Peace for Pocahontas county West Virginia.

By virtue of an execution to me directed in the above cause, I have levied and will, on the 30th day of August, 1937, at 10 a m, at Huntersville, West Virginia, in the county of Pocahontas and State of West Virginia, proceed to sell to the highest bidder, the following described property, to wit:

Two switch boards, all wire, poles, cross arms, brackets, insulators, pins, all telephones belonging to the said company, and all other personal property of said company.

Terms of Sale: Cash

This the 11th day of August, 1937.
Andy Gay, Constable

Valuable Property for Sale

Farm, consisting of 310 acres, Edray District, with 5 room house, big barn, cellar and outbuildings. This farm is located in an excellent blue grass section, good grazing and some fine farm land. Approximately 200 acres level land. A lot of locust and other young timber. Have a very reasonable price on this farm.

Brick and tile building in town of Marlinton, 60 feet from the site of the new post office building. Four room apartment with bath, screened porches, sun parlor on second floor, with store room on first floor. New street nearing completion on front. Good section of town and an excellent location for a small business. Priced reasonable with liberal terms. Board
KEITH NOTTINGHAM
Secretary, Pocahontas County of Trade, Marlinton, W. Va.

Land For Sale

135 acres of land at Huntersville: good, level, rich bottom land, and r fence. Come and see.
Mrs Nola B. Gingar,
Huntersville, W Va.

For Rent

Brick building located near the courthouse, containing four rooms and bath, formerly occupied by L M McClintic as a law office. The lower floor could be used as an office or small store with living quarters upstairs. The lot adjoining is rented with the building as a garden. For terms, etc., apply to
Mrs S. N. Hench,
Marlinton, W Va

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—To sell our complete line of Fruit, Trees and Ornamentals. Cash commission paid weekly. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, INC., WAYNESBORO, VA

FOR SALE

Two purebred Jersey cows, one 3 yr old Jersey bull; also some nice smooth wheat free of cheat and cockle.—Write or see Lee Moore, Millpoint, West Virginia.

FOR SALE:—Large type 4 months old purebred Berkshire pigs, either sex $15.00, including registration papers.—John M. Colaw & Son, Monterey, Va.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF WEST Virginia.

United States of America v. Davis Elkins and Davis Trust Company, a corporation, surviving executors of the last will and testament of Stephen B. Elkins, deceased, et al. NOTICE. TO: Brady, C. W., Brady, G. D. L., Burgess, William, Doyle, G. M., Dilley, B. O., Dumire, Frankie, Galford, H. G., Gall, O. H., Receiver of the Bank of Monongahela Valley, a corp., Gay, Pat, Jordan, Frank, McNeel, T. S., Trustee, Newman, Clarence, Rexrode, S. J., Shearer, Roy, Ware, A. B., Ballard, Ames, and William Weiderseim, Trustees of the Estate of Elizabeth Elkins Weiderseim, deceased, Elkins, Isa S., Elkins, Juanita Elkins, Mary Kenna, Elkins, Philip D., Elkins, Samuel Downey, Elkins, Stephen B., 3rd, Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, a corp., Hardee, Cary A., Receiver of the Federal American National Bank and Trust Co., a Corp., Hitson, Hallie Elkins, Hitt, William F., Administrator C. T. A. of Katherine Elkins Hitt, deceased; and sole devisee in said will, Hunter, Elizabeth Oliphant, Hunter, Frank, Newell, Hugh T. and —— Newell, his wife, National Savings and Trust Company, a corporation, Executor under the last will and testament of Blaine Elkins, deceased, Oliphant, Alexander C. and Robert E. Oliphant, Executors under the last will and testament of Sarah E. Oliphant, deceased, Oliphant, Eleanor E., Oliphant, Helen, Oliphant, Robert T., Parmele, William R. and —— Parmele, his wife, Snyder, George F., Executor under the last will and testament of Hallie Davis Elkins, deceased, Weiderseim, William Canor, West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company a Delaware corporation, Wetherell, Edwina Brunes.

The following persons if living, if dead, their respective spouses, heirs and | or assigns and the following firms and corporations, if in existence, otherwise their successors or assigns: Hannah, Mary, Holly River and Addison Railway Company, a corp., Mason, —— D., Jr., wife of, the unknown cestuis que trust or beneficiaries in the deed from George W. Baxter, Theophilus Kind and Jere P. Fenno, Executors of the last will and testament of Joseph Baxter, deceased, to T. S. McNeel, Trustee, ... September 17, 1901, and of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 32 at Page 107; West Virginia Midland Railway Company, a corporation; the spouses, heirs and | or assigns of the following deceased persons: Beebee, Samuel, Cameron, Andrew, Jr., Varner, Adam.

And the respective unknown heirs-at-law, devisees, relicts, successors and assigns of such persons and corporations, and of each and all of them, if any there be; and all unknown persons, firms and corporations, having or claiming to have, owning or claiming to own any right, title or interest of any kind, vested or contingent, legal or equitable, in possession, remainder or reversion or any lien, charge or encumbrance in, to, upon or against the lands hereinafter described, or any part of them.

You and each of you take notice that on the 9th day of September 1937, at 10 o'clock, E. S. T., in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, the United States of America will make application by petition to the District Court of United States for the Southern District of West Virginia, then sitting at the County Courthouse of Greenbrier County, Lewisburg, West Virginia, in said District, for a determination of the right of the United States to appropriate for public use that certain tract or tracts of land in Randolph and Pocahontas counties, West Virginia, hereinafter to be described, said acquisition being necessary to the regulation of navigable streams, the watersheds of which said tract of land is a part; and for the appointment of Commissioned to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for the lands hereinafter to be described, in which you and each of you have or may claim to have some interest, right, title or estate, and at the same time and place will make further application for such proceedings to be had upon said petition as may be necessary to condemn said tract of land and each and every estate therein and the entire and unencumberd fee thereof for the public use and purpose of the United States of America: to-wit, in using said land in a manner whatsoever that may be necessary in the opinion of the Secretary of Agriculture, subject, however, to certain reservations and exceptions mentioned and described in petition hereinafter referred to.

The lands which are sought to be condemned contain in the aggregate 2,579.60 acres of land lying in Randolph and Pocahontas Counties, West Virginia, and consist of two tracts or boundaries of land described as Tract 652, containing 2,108.6 acres in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and Tract 652b, containing 471.0 acres in Randolph and Pocahontas Counties, West Virginia, which tracts are known as the lands of Davis Elkins and Davis Trust Company, Trustee, each of which tracts or boundaries of land are shown and described on a plat filed as an exhibit with the petition in this proceeding in the office of the Clerk of the United States District Court, for the Southern District of West Virginia, at Charleston, West Virginia, which said petition, plats and exhibits may be seen and examined during regular office hours by any interested person.

Dated this 12th day of July, 1937 at Charleston, West Virginia.

GEORGE I. NEAL, United States Attorney. By H. L. SYNDER, Special Assistant United States Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF WEST Virginia.

United States of America vs. J. S. Bennett, et. al. NOTICE. TO: Bennet, J. S., Bennett, Ada, Cassel, Mae, Cassel, Joe, Collins, Cora E., widow of J. W. R. Collins, Collins Edwin, Collins, Jess, Collins, Madeline, Collins, Jim, Collins, Harold, Edgar, Carrie C., Executrix of the last will and testament of A. P. Edgar, deceased, Ward, P. T., Trustee, Hevener, J. W. Administrator of the estate of J. W. R. Collins, deceased, Bennett, H. M., Ryder, J. H. The unknown owners and holders, if any, of four notes or any renewals thereof in the amount of $212.50 each dated July 8, 1921, with interest from date and due in 6, 12, 18 and 24 months from date, and secured by a deed of trust from J. S. Bennett, and Ada Bennett, his wife, to P. T. Ward, Trustee, dated October 26, 1921, and of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 12 at page 278, which notes are therein fully described;

The unknown succesor or successors of A. P. Edgar, substituted trustee in the deed of trust from J. S. Bennett and Ada Bennett, his wife, to Andrew Price, Trustee, dated December 19, 1922, and of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia in deed of trust book 12 at page 359;

The unknown successor or successors of A. P. Edgar, substituted trustee in the deed of trust from J. S. Bennett and Ada Bennett, his wife, to Andrew Price, Trustee, dated February 28, 1927, and of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 14, page 251:

The unknown owners and holders of the note in the amount of $650.00 or any renewals thereof, dated December 19, 1922, executed by J. S. Bennett and Ada Bennett, his wife, and payable four months after date to and at Bank of Marlinton, and secured by a deed of trust executed by J. S. Bennett and Ada Bennett, his wife, to Andrew Price, trustee, dated December 19, 1922, and of record in the office of the Clerk of the County of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 12 at Page 359;

The unknown holders and owners, if any, of the note for $870.00 or any renewals thereof, dated February 28, 1937, executed by J. S. Bennett and Ada Bennett, his wife, and payable four months after date to and at Bank of Marlinton, and secured by deed of trust, executed by J. S. Bennett and Ada Bennett, his wife, to Andrew Price, Trustee, dated February 28, 1927, and of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 14 at page 251.

The heirs and | or assigns of J. W. R. Collins;

And the respective unknown heirs-at-law, devisees, relicts, successors and assigns of such persons and corporations, and of each and all of them, if any there be; and all unknown persons, firms and corporations, having or claiming to have, owning or claiming to own any right, title or interest of any kind, vested or contingent, legal or equitable, in possession, remainder or reversion or any lien, charge or encumbrance in, to, upon or against the lands hereinafter described, or any part of them.

You and each of you take notice that on the 9th day of September, 1937, at 10 o'clock, E. S. T., in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, the United States of America will make application by petition to the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of West Virginia, then sitting at the County Courthouse of Greenbrier County, Lewisburg, West Virginia, in said District, for a determination of the right of the United States to appropriate for public use that certain tract or tracts of land in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, hereinafter to be described, said acquisition being necessary to the regulation of navigable streams, the watersheds of which said tract of land is a part; and for the appointment of Commissioneds to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for the lands hereinafter to be described, in which you and each of you have or may claim to have some interest, right, title or estate, and at the same time and place will make further application for such proceedings to be had upon said petition as may be necessary to condemn said tract of land and each and every estate therein, and the entire and unencumbered fee thereof for the public use and purpose of the United States of America: to-wit, in using said land in any manner whatsoever that may be necessary in the opinion of the Secretary of Agriculture.

The lands which are sought to be condemned contain in the aggregate 104.5 acres of land lying in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and consist of one tract or boundary of land described as Tract No. 317 and known as the land of J. S. Bennett, which tract or boundary of land is shown and described on a plat filed as an exhibit with the petition in this proceeding in the office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the Southern District of West Virginia, at Charleston, West Virginia, which said petition, plat and exhibit may be seen and examined during regular office hours by any interested person.

Dated this 12th day of July, 1937, at Charleston, West Virginia.

GEORGE I. NEAL, United States Attorney. By H. L. SYNDER, Special Assistant United States Attorney.

HANLINE BROTHERS

express their best wishes for the continued success of the Pocahontas County Fair.

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Notice

Strayed or stolen from my place at the head of Clover Creek, 5 yearling Hereford steers. These cattle got away in May. They all have a crop off of left ear and have a hog ring fastened to a small leather tag in right ear. Will pay a liberal reward for any information leading to the recovery or whereabouts of these cattle.
J. N Wilfong,
Dunmore, W Va.

For Sale

5 room house and 3 lots, nice garden and fruit, on Greenbrier Hill, Marlinton. Price $1000; half cash, balance in one and two year payments with interest. Apply to
J L Chestnut,
Mt Grove, Va.

Furnished Rooms for Rent

Furnished rooms for housekeeping. Apply to Mrs B. W Gorrell, Upper Camden Avenue, Marlinton, W Va

For Sale

Cheviot purebred rams, one and two year old; also lambs, good ones. Registered papers.
H. B. Moore,
Lwisburg, W. Va.

Notice

Now is the time to have your Electric Refrigerator going over to save costly trouble later. Free estimate. A postal card will bring me
J. PAUL SIMMONS, R M S
MARLINTON, W. VA.
P. S. If it can't be fix I can fix it. Reasonable and Guaranteed.

Less Monthly Discomfort

Many women, who formerly suffered from a weak, run-down condition as a result of poor assimilation of food, say they benefited by taking CARDUI, a special medicine for women. They found it helped to increase the appetite and improve digestion, thereby bringing them more strength from their food.

Naturally there is less discomfort at monthly periods when the system has been strengthened and the various functions restored and regulated.

Cardui, praised by thousands of women, is well worth trying. Of course, if not benefited, consult a physician.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

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All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

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Satisfaction guaranteed. I al... restless. Write or found me.

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Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W Va.
All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

Shoe Repair

Best Grade Materials Used. Quick service. Work received by mail or other carriers given special attention. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
O. K SHOE SHOP,
R. R. Wiley, Prop.

For Sale

2 kitchen ranges for coal or wood, one with water front, one with reservoir; 1 New Perfection four burner oil stove, with oven; 1 electric refrigerator; 1 Edison phonograph and records.
Mrs R. F. Currence,
Marlinton, W. Va

For Sale

One team of horses, weight around 1500 pounds. A so... thousand feet of four quarter chestnut and pine lumber. Will dress it if wanted.
George H ...
Marlinton, W Va

Seed Wheat

300 to 400 bushels of extra good seed wheat; grown on clay ground, with an average yield of better than 25 bushels to the acre.
Elmer Sharp,
Marlinton, W Va.

For Sale

A seven cubic foot electric refrigerator for sale cheap to a quick buyer; used about 4 months; I now live away from the power line.
O. W. Jackson,
Marlinton, W Va.

Lumber for Sale

Oak, pine, hemlock and chestnut. Special orders solicited. Prices reasonable, Terms Cash,
J C Harper,
Huntersville, W Va.

Interior — Exterior Decorating

Repair work T J McElwee

FOR SALE

912 acre farm located on Greenbrier river one mile above Seebert. Good house and all necessary outbuilding. Excellent farm land; priced for quick sale. Also one plat in McNeel cemetery. If interested see or write—Mrs Susie L. Pyles, Seebert, W. Va.

Notice

I have taken over the Dunmore Rolling mill and solicit your trade. I have thoroughly overhauled the mill, and it is giving satisfactory service.
J F. Rock,
Dunmore, W Va.

Dr. John B. Davis Dentist
X-RAY

At Durbin	Marlinton
Mondays	Wednesdays
Tuesdays	Thursdays
	Friday
	Saturday

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
D. R. Hannah, Marlinton
Representing State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company—Fire and Theft Liability and Property Damage and Collision

Insure Your Car
For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

C. W. SLAVIN
Plumber
37 years experience
Can furnish material
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Opposite Killingsworth's Planing Mill

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 56, NO 7 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, SEPTEMBER 2, 1937 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

SILO GASES

Entering a farm silo while it is being filled, or shortly after, is dangerous business, because of the possible presence of suffocating gases, warns C P. Dorsey, county agent.

Each season brings tragic reports from rural areas. Last year three members of one Maryland family met death trying to rescue a child playing in a pit silo. Carbon dioxide, the gas generated during the fermentation of ensilage, is heavier than air, so it settles to the bottom. The fermentation process starts immediately after the ensilage is put in the silo, and may last several days.

The pit silo, with its lack of ventilation, is the most dangerous. Mr Dorsey says. Air in upright silos may be regulated by keeping one of the many doors open near the surface of the ensilage. Trench silos are usually safe.

If it is absolutely necessary to enter the silo during the fermentation period there are several precautions that everyone should take. First the presence of dangerous gases may be detected quickly and easily by lowering a small animal or fowl into the silo. If the atmosphere is dangerous the animal or fowl will be affected but may be revived when brought back to fresh air.

Dangerous gases may be fanned out of the silo by agitating the atmosphere with a blanket, a piece of canvas, a limb of a leafy tree, or similar devices. No one should enter the silo, however, while fermentation is in progress unless others are present to give aid in case of an accident. If it is necessary to enter the silo during the period of fermentation, a rope should be tied around the body of the person entering the silo to make it possible to remove the person immediately should an emergency arise, the county agent advises.

A Vacation With A View

A vacation with a view—that may describe a sojourn on top of 3,060-foot high Droop Mountain Battlefield which has been converted by the Conservation Commission into an excellent recreational area.

Several cabins, complete with all the necessities and conveniences of outdoor living, may be rented by day or week. The guest needs only to bring his food.

Slides and swings for children, picnic tables, stoves, shelters, toilets, and other facilities are always open for the visitor seeking a cool place for a picnic or a romp in the groves of trees where during the War between the States thousands of Confederate and Federal soldiers met in combat. A large part of the sloping hillsides, once bare of forest, have been replanted with young native trees—laurel, rhododendron, honeysuckle and other shrubs in an attempt to overcome the ravages of former fires.

Foot trails and roads lead to all points of the 350-acre camp on U. S. 219, between Marlinton and Lewisburg. You will find them soft and shady—cool avenues of seclusion and quiet.

A lookout tower of huge chestnut logs, situated on the brow of the mountain, enables the visitor to look down hundreds of feet into the valley of the Greenbrier River, across verdant meadows dotted with grazing cattle, and to the blue of the distant mountains.

Droop Mountain Battlefield is a place of wholesome outdoor enjoyment.—State Conservation Bulletin.

The marriage is announced of Miss Virginia Wood, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Wood, of Alderson, and Alex McLaughlin, of Hillsboro, athletic teacher at the Alderson High School —Greenbrier Independent.

The annual Camper family reunion will be held Sunday, September 5, at Mountain View farm, home of Mr and Mrs S. P. Camper, near Lexington, Virginia.

Board of Education will meet next Tuesday, September 7.

DIED

Wanda Jean, aged sixteen months, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Hayes Keen died Sunday night, August 22, 1937, at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, after a short illness. She leaves to mourn her loss her mother and father. Mrs Keen will be remembered as Miss Cora Barlow daughter of Mr and Mrs Silas L Barlow, of Onoto. Funeral services were held at West Union church on Tuesday morning by Rev D. A. Carter of Upper Tract, assisted by Rev D J Combs of Edray. Burial in the Cochran cemetery.

We wish to express our heartfelt and sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends for the deeds of kindness shown us during the illness and after the death of our darling little Wanda Jean. We also thank the Doctors and nurses at the hospital for their unfailing service, and those who sent flowers and cards. May God's richest blessings rest with you all.—Mr and Mrs J Hayes Keen
Mr and Mrs S L Barlow & Family

Monterey, Virginia—During the past two weeks Mrs O. J. Campbell has had the pleasure of having with her, all of her children and grand children, and on Saturday, she with a party of them enjoyed a picnic outing. The party was composed of Mrs O. J. Campbell and her daughters, Mrs W. H. Lunsford, Mrs Adam Stephenson, Mrs William R. Stephenson, Sr., Mrs Harry Bird and Miss Katherine Campbell; her son and daughter in law, Mr and Mrs Warren M. Campbell; her sons in law, W. H. Lunsford, Adam Stephenson, Harry Bird and her grandchildren, William R. Stephenson, Jr. and Miss Anna Margaret Stephenson. Miss Margaret Stephenson, of Richmond, a niece of Mr and Mrs Adam Stephenson was also a member of the party. Going from here to Marlinton, a short time was spent in the hospitable home of Mrs Campbell's only surviving brother, R. Bernard Slaven. Mr and Mrs Slaven and their daughter, Mrs Leland Winger, joined the party here going to the historical battle field on Droop Mountain, where on the summit of the mountain a real picnic dinner was enjoyed. A few hours of fellowship were spent at this beautiful spot, overlooking the Little Levels Valley and the village of Hillsboro. This battlefield is a satte owned reservation. A CCC camp is located nearby, and many improvements have been made by these boys, and is an ideal camping and picnic grounds, being equipped with rustic tables, seats, swings, cabins, a large pavilion, ovens for cooking, a large lookout tower, etc.

All these stand as a monument to this great organization. A number of unknown soldiers of the War between the States are buried here, and the graves so far as known have been carefully marked with a rustic cross. A short visit to the State Fish Hatchery, just north of Marlinton, another short visit to the Slaven home, and the party separated and wended their way to their several homes.

W. H. L.

Millpoint—On Saturday, August 21, some of the neighbors gathered at Marvin Chapel to do some needed work, and straighening up in the Ruckman graveyard. Among those present were J R Ruckman, Bernard Totten, Burleigh Wilfong Jacob and Henry Simmons, Early Ruckman, Grover Thompson, Fred Landis, Michael Dearfield, Forrest and Lyman McClure.

One of the good signs of times was a party of school officials from Virginia at the Fair last week, to observe the soccer football game between the Sun Radio team of Washington and the West Virginia Mountaineers. The official idea is to consider the advisability of starting the game in certain high schools.

There will be community singing at Arbovale next Sunday afternoon, September 5, at 2:30. The public is cordially invited to attend.

ON THE JOB

The Washington office of Congressman Jennings Randolph of the Second District will be kept open between now and the next session of Congress so that the representative can better serve people in this section.

Randolph has announced that his Elkins office will be reopened on September 8, with Miss Marie Lantz, of the Washington's office secretarial staff on duty. Miss Winifred Crosby will have charge of the Washington office.

The Second District Congressman's office never has been closed, except on Sundays and holidays, since he was elected to office the first time.

GUM REUNION

The annual reunion of the Gum family will be held at Jackson's Mill on Sunday, September 12. A short program will be arranged for the afternoon. All relatives and friends of the family are cordially invited.

W. Bright Gum, Sec.

HOURS AND WAGES

The soundest way to increase the income of farmers of the nation is to boost the purchasing power of wage earners, Congressman Jennings Randolph of the Second District of West Virginia told members of the House prior to adjournment last week.

The West Virginian made the statement during a debate on a resolution calling for Congress, at the next session, to consider a farm relief program before any other legislation is taken up.

Randolph, who favors such a farm program, insists, however, that the fair labor standards (wages and hours) bill should be the first order of business when Congress convenes again.

The Second District representative declared:

"I am in hearty accord with enacting a further helpful program for agriculture in the next session of the 75th Congress. However, I would offer an amendment to the pending resolution if it would be in order under the rules to the effect that we shall dispose of the wages and hours legislation in the next session prior to the consideration of the subject of this resolution by the Congress of the United States.

"It seems to me that one of the soundest ways in which we can aid agriculture would be to increase the purchasing power of the low income wage earners of this country. They could then buy the farm products.

"Such legislation does not attempt to raise wages already adequate, but it does aim to provide help for that great group of underpaid workers who can only buy when they have money with which to do so."

The wage hour bill provides for a labor standards boards and would fix 40 cents an hour as minimum wages and the maximum work week of not less than 40 hours. The bill, if passed would bar from interstate commerce goods produced by children or employees in violation of the wages and hours order of the board. The Senate passed the bill, which was killed in the House Rules Committee.

The Administration crop control program, which will be the first order of business at the next session, will be studied by experts.

CHURCH NOTES

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. S. B. Lapsley, Minister
Sunday, September 5
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Young People's meeting 7:15 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 p m
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

o—o

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. B. W. John, Pastor
Sunday, September 5
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A M
Sermon by the Pastor
Young People's Services, 7:15 p. m
Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m
Sermon by the Pastor

o—o

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES
Rev. O. G. Olsen, Rector
St. John's Church, Marlinton
Sunday, September 5
Services: Second and Fourth Sundays of month.
Church School Sunday 10:00 A. M
Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 am
Weekday meetings:
Tuesday, G. F. S. at 4 p m
Wednesday, Bible class at 8 p m
Friday, Choir rehearsal at 7 p m

o—o

Grace Church, Clover Lick
Services: First and third Sundays of the month.
Church School at 9:45 a m
Morning prayer and sermon 11 a m
All persons are cordially invited to attend these services.

o—o

Church of Nazarene
Rev A. D. Potter, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a m
Preaching, 2nd & 4th Sundays 11 a m
N Y P S each Sunday 7:00 p m
Preaching each Sunday 7:30 p m
Prayer meeting, Thursday 7:30 p m

o—o

M E Church, Edray Circuit
Rev D. J. Combs, Pastor
Sunday, Sept 5
Sunday School, Edray, Campbelltown, Slaty Fork, Swago, Mary's Chapel, West Union and Mt Pleasant at 10:00 a m.
Worship service 11 a m Swago; 3 p m Campbelltown; 8 p m Edray.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

DIED

Silas Barlow, aged 71 years, died at his home on Stony Creek Wednesday afternoon, September 1, 1937. Burial Thursday afternoon at Cochran graveyard; service from West Union Church.

SLATY FORK

Farmers are having a hard time finishing up harvesting. Lots of oats from here to Elkins have rotted in the shock. The miners are about the only ones who can work as they are sheltered from the rain. No one should complain; too much rain is better than drouth. Corn is good and grass was never at this time of year.

Mr and Mrs Charlie Beale and two daughters, Misses Opal and Wanita accompanied the Slaty Fork singers to the Barbour County singing convention. Several thousand people were in attendance. This is the second year the Slaty Fork group has appeared on the program. It would pay all lovers of music to go and hear the singing of groups from many different counties. The convention is held each year at Nestorville.

Shrader—Sheets

G. Raymond Shrader of Marlinton, and Miss Eva M. Sheets, of Ellicott City, Maryland, were united in marriage on August 21, 1937, in the Lutheran church at Ellicott City, at 3:30 with Rev Carl Mumford officiating. The brother and sister-in-law of the bride were the only attendants.

The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs L D Sheets of Ellicott City and the groom is a son of George H Shrader of Edray.

The bride wore a royal blue Redingote with dark blue accessories, and wore a corsage of American beauty roses.

The groom is a graduate of Marlinton High school, attended college in Tennessee and Marshall college. The couple will reside in Marlinton where Mr Shrader has a position as a teacher in the Marlinton Graded School.

H S Howard, pilot of Marlinton Airport, reports five student pilots have made their first solo flight—Julian H Moore, Harry Lynn Sheets, Fred Wilson, John Honaker and State Trooper Warren. They are now building up flying time for a pilots licence.

Wore Prince Alberts

In the "nifty nineties," most United States senators wore Prince Alberts. The frock coat was a symbol of statesmanship and a beard was the mark of a man of maturity and substance.

FROM CAPTAIN SLOUGH

Statement Regarding Liberty To Marlinton:

It is desired that the public be correctly informed regarding the circumstances leading up to the order restricting liberty from the CCC camps in the Marlinton Sector from the limits of the Fair grounds and the city of Marlinton.

On Friday afternoon, August 27, Mr E H Williams, representing the Fair Grounds committee, called the undersigned at Camp Price, and said there had been some disturbance at the Fair Ground on Thursday night by CCC members, and requested that I do something regarding it. The complaint was investigated; with the vague information furnished, the fault could not be established. There were no names taken nor the number of the truck involved securred. Therefore the fault could not be placed directly against members of the CCC camps.

Reports have been circulated that an order has been published restricting the Companies from making purchases from merchants in the city of Marlinton. This report is unfounded. It is not the desire to boycott business houses doing a legitimate business with the CCC camps under my command.

It is hoped the above statement will be thoroughly understood and that the order restricting liberty was published in the interest of the personnel from undue accusations that could not be established, and by such protection to help build up the morale of the camps concerned.

Roy Slough, Captain
Inf Res. Commanding

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr and Mrs Dorsey Moses and little son, Mike, spent Sunday with friends in Staunton, Virginia.

Mrs Ott Lang Thomas is visiting her sister in law, Mrs Percy Jenkins, and other relatives in Montgomery.

Harry King, who is employed at Middleboro, Kentucky, spent last week at his home here and attended the Fair.

The annual Jackson family reunion will be held at Droop Mountain State Park on Sunday, September 5. This family group are the descendants of the late Colonel B. F. Jackson.

There will be a social at the Fairview Church, Saturday night, September 11, beginning at 8 o'clock. Proceeds for church repair work.

THERE remains two months in which to paint.

We have become a party to the most revoultionary move in paint distribution that has happened in fifty years.

We can meet any competition and sell you better paint than you have been in the habit of buying.

If you want to paint your house or barn or decorate the inside of your home you cannot afford not to consult us.

C. J. RICHARDSON
Hardware and Furniture
Marlinton, West Virginia

Crouse—Webb

Miss Mattie Louanna Webb, the daughter of Mr and Mrs J. C. Webb, of Millpoint, West Virginia and Robert L Crouse, Jr., of Washington, D C., were united in marriage at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Rev Wilbur C. Richardson, in Riverside Avenue.

The bride wore a blue costume with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink roses. She is a sister of C. M. Webb, of Covington. Those who witnessed the ceremony were Mr and Mrs C M Webb and Miss Elaine Balsey.

Mr and Mrs Crouse will make their home in Washington. — Covington Virginian.

LINWOOD NEWS

Rain! Rain!

Whooping cough and measles are in the vicinity.

Mrs Frank Wilfong and Miss Helen Showalter are ill with measles.

Miss Bessie Beal, of Washington, D C, is visiting her brother, Howard Beale.

Miss Winnie Vandevander is visiting her sister in Washington, D C.

Earnest Galford has returned to Bridgeport, after spending several days here with relatives.

Donald Vandevander and Henson Lindsay attended the stock sale at Elkins last Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Forest McClure and children, Ralph, Elmer, Elizabeth and Pauline, Miss May Allen, of Hillsboro; Mrs Henry Gibson and son, Lowell, of Slaty Fork; Mrs Roy McAuliffe, of New York City, were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Hoxie McClung, Sunday.

Several of the folks attended the Hamrick reunion on Point Mountain Sunday and report an enjoyable time.

Mr and Mrs Edgar Ware from the Homestead, near Elkins were the guests of Mrs Ware's parents, Mr and Mrs Ed Wooddell, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Burns spent the weekend with friends in this vicinity.

Miss Sallie Faye Wooddell is with her grandmother, Mrs Hattie Wooddell.

Cass—Mr and Mrs C B Taber and daughters Mary and Margaret of Baltimore, visited relatives and friends here the past week. Mr Tabor was a former employee of the West Virginia Pulp & Paper Co; he is now employed by the Bethlehem Steel company at Sparrows Point, Maryland. On Tuesday the Tabers, accompanied by Ernest Smith and his sister Mary Emma, motored to Canaan Valley to visit relatives. On Wednesday the Tabers, accompanied by Mrs J L Cook and son Elmer, were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Sam Waugh of Elkins. Saturday they left for Hot Springs, Virginia, to meet a party of friends. They returned to Baltimore Sunday.

C

Mr and Mrs H. Kyle Curtis and daughters, Patricia and Pearl; Miss Florence Lockridge, Mrs Clyde Moore, Mr and Mrs Marvin Wimer, of Marlinton; Mr and Mrs W. W. Sutton, of Cass; Mr and Mrs Kenna Rexrode and son, Kenna, Jr.; Mr and Mrs Clyde Sutton and son, Lake, of Durbin and Mrs Ray Vanosdale and daughter, Louise, of Detroit, Michigan, had an enjoyable picnic lunch at Seneca Lake Sunday. Mrs Vanosdale will be remembered as Miss Maud Sutton.

Town Council will meet in regular session next Monday night Sept 6.

COUNTY FLOWER SHOW

Friday, September 10, 1937, the members of the Marlinton Chapter of the Eastern Star Lodge will sponsor a County Flower Show. This county exhibit of later summer flowers will be held in the basement of the Marlinton Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

All entries must be made on Friday morning from 8:00 to 11:00.

Anyone having flowers in bloom at this season is urged to make entries. Attractive gifts will be presented to the individuals receiving the most blue ribbons and red ribbons.

The public is invited to see the exhibit from 2:00 to 9:00 p m. Further information in regard to the show may be received by calling Mrs J. M. Bear and Mrs M. C. Burr.

Come and bring your flowers.

County court will be in session next Tuesday, September 7.

Commissioners' Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to a certain decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered on the 8th day of June, 1937, in the chancery cause of The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, a corporation vs Mollie Vandevander and others, the undersigned Special Commissioners will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on

Friday, September 24, 1937,

at 2 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the Court House, in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, the following real estate:

A certain tract of real estate situate in Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and is the same tract of land acquired by Green B. Vandevander, in his life time, by deed from John Arbogast, dated November 10, 1917, recorded in Deed Book 54 at page 187, consisting of 117 acres, more or less, subject, however, to the dower interest in said land, which was assigned to the said Mollie Vandevander by a decree of the Circuit Court, entered in said cause on June 8, 1937, and described as follows: Beginning at a stake in a drain or small stream of water, about 300 feet from the dwelling; thence running in the general course of said stream, S 54 E 500 feet to a stake; thence 43-30 E, crossing said run 500 feet to a stake, near a locust tree, about 15 feet above the barn; thence N 54 W, crossing another creek 500 feet to a stake; thence S 43-30 W passing through an orchard to the point of beginning, and containing 5 3-3 acres, more or less.

This tract is sold subject to a road right of way for the use of the said dower interest of Mollie Vandevander and the owner or owners of said tract of land:

The aforesaid tract of land is the same tract of land of which the late Green B. Vandevander died seized and possessed, and reference is here made to the proceedings in the afore said chancery suit for a further description of the said real estate.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money cash in hand on day of sale, and the residue to be paid in two equal installments, due in six and twelve months respectively after date of sale, the purchaser to execute his interest bearing notes for the deferred payments, with good personal security, and the title to be retained as ultimate security.

P. T. Ward,
A. E. Cooper,
Special Commissioners.

I, Kerth Nottingham, Clerk of the Circuit Court, of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, hereby certify that security approved by me as sufficient and in the penalty provided by said decree has been given by the said Special Commissioners.

Kerth Nottingham, Clerk.
By Anna Lee Ervine, Deputy.

To HOME OWNERS

Present and Prospective

If you would like to improve and modernize your home, or if you would like to buy or build a new one, come in and talk with us.

There are various plans under which we may advance you the necessary funds, on a convenient repayment plan and at moderate rates.

Come in and discuss your plans with us.

First National Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Federal Member Deposit Insurance Corporation

ALPINE THEATRE
Marlinton, W. Va.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 3-4—
DOUBLE FEATURE
Fair Warning
with J. Edward Bromberg and Betty Furness
Trouble in Texas
with Tex Ritter

Sunday — Monday, Sept. 5, 6—
I Met Him in Paris
With Cloudette Colbert, Robert Young

Tuesday — Wednesday, Sept. 7, 8—
"Wild and Woolly"
Jane Withers, Walter Brennan, Pauline Moore

THURSDAY, Sept. 9—
The white Legion
with Ian Keith, Tala Birell

REX THEATRE
Saturday, Sunday, September 4, 5
Here comes Rythm on Roller Skates. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
Shall we Dance?
with Edward Everett Horton, Eric Blure

SOME GOOD CORN

Notice the fine corn as you drive past Mr. Harmon Shinaberry's and Mr. Grover Moore's farms on Knapps Creek. Ranging in height from twelve to fourteen feet, with two large ears to nearly every stock. Mr. Shinaberry used AGRICO for corn 3-12-6 on the two fields of corn. This fall try AGRICO 2-12-6 or 2-16-6 for your wheat.

For sale by
The Shrader Store
Marlinton, — — — West Virginia

SHOES SHOES
We have just received our fall shoes

Black, green, brown suede, dress and oxfords,
Brown and black oxfords for the school girls.
"Red Goose" shoes for the children.
Hi-tops, 16, 15, 8-inch tops for men.
Oxfords, shoes and Hi-tops for the boys.
Ball Band rubbers, galoshes, artics.
Come in and let us measure your foot with Dr. Scholl's foot measure.
We can outfit the whole family.

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
Marlinton, ... West Va.

POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 9, 1937

The Town Council of Marlinton, finally got around to the important matter of properly taking care of the municipally owned Mt View Cemetery. The honorable town elders courageously laid levies to raise $1600 a year for the purpose of a custodian, improvements in the way of roads and repairs, good upkeep, planting of more shrubs and trees, new fencing and the purchase of more land. Up to this time most of the improvement and development has been done with money derived from the sale of lots. This, of course, at best was short sighted in that it was consumption of the principal. The matter of keeping up the sacred spot in keeping with decent respect for the memory of those departed was largely left to individual plot owners. Many did, others did not, and the result was somewhat a patchwork. Only this year a grass fire started in the grass and weeds of a neglected plot left an unsightly singed area, and threatened the destruction of beautiful ornamental shrubs and trees, planted at public and private expense and the result of years of growth.

The civilization of any community can be pretty well guaged by the manner in which the resting place of the dead is cared for. The weed grown, brier covered, fence corner graveyards of this mountain country speak anything but well for us.

We hear with holy horror the tales from some foreign countries where the bones of the poor are dumped out regardless on the refuse heaps when tomb rest is no longer forth-coming. Come to think of it, while our dead are decently interred in mother earth subsequent neglect approaches what we hear of in some foreign countries.

The high point has been raised that it is taxation without representation, to levy on the general public when many of our people expect to have their bones laid away in family plots here, there and everywhere. The proper reply may be that all of us, outside of the municipality are here to get out of more than we give into the community, and it is perfectly all right to levy for such a good public purpose a reasonable, proportionate part of the wealth accumulated in a community. Few indeed there are among us who do not owe more to the town than the town owes to us.

An old familiar classic might have application here. Years ago a citizen appealed to the court for relief from road taxes, and gave as his reason he never used highways none; when he went any where he always walked and cut through the fields and woods.

Another is the tale told on the late Judge Shumate, who once kept ordinary at Huntersville. At the end of the church year he received a statement of his church account, due $15. He asked explanation from the deacon, as he had never subscribed for preaching and never went. The quick reply was the preaching was there for him, whether he took advantage of the blessing or not. The logic appealed to the Judge and he paid up. Somewhat later the church received a statement from the ordinary for $5. The deacon went to inquire how come. The reply, whiskey for the preacher. Asked if the minister had actually has bought liquor. The answer was no, but it was there for him. Whether the deacon paid the fare, this deponent saith not. However, the old tale may have its application to those among us who begrudge being taxed to maintain a cemetery we might not have to use.

Here I am relating a stale joke in connection with so sacred subjects as taxes and proper and decent respect for the memory of our dead, shown by a reasonable care for the plot of ground in which their ashes lie. But, anyway, the point I wish to pin down is commendation for the Mayor and Council for their action in meeting a community responsibility by putting the cost where it rightly belongs—in the tax budget.

The Daily Times, of Vinton, Iowa, under date of August 3, prints a series of pictures of the outfit and experiments of the Vinton Hybrid Corn Company. This company is growing 800 acres of commercial seed corn in Benton County, 40 acres in Grundy County and 160 acres in the vicinity of Shellrock, Iowa, and some acreage in Ohio. It is expected some 40,000 bushels of seed corn will be prepared for marketing this fall. Last year 10,000 bushels were dried and sold.

The picture shows a great field of growing corn, to produce hybrid seed. There is one row of "male" stalks to every four rows of "female" stalks. The "males" have tassels; the "females" have been detasseled.

In another picture A. B. Kirk, agricultural scientist, is shown at work on an experimental plot where 50 inbred lines of corn are being tested. During the last four years Mr Kirk has tested more than 500 lines of inbreds, tested them and discarded them. He is now centering his at- on one new and very promising line in process of development.

Mr Kirk is one of the sons of Pocahontas County, known to us as Bascom Kirk. He is a son of S. D. Kirk, of Hillsboro. He is one of the first graduates of Hillsboro High School. For a year and a half he attended the University. His father moved to Montana in 1918 to engage in farming for three years; then returned to Hillsboro. Bascom remained in the west; he finished his college course in the University at Bozeman, Montana. After teaching vocational agriculture several years at Vinton, Iowa, he took the work he is now engaged in—growing hybrid seed corn.

Editor James W. Wier, in his Randolph Review, prints some of my halting but well intentioned words of commendation of Arthur A. Wood, big chief of the Monongahela National Forest. He says—

"About all that we can add to such comment on Mr Wood and his accomplishments—his distinct contribution to conservation—is that if ever the time should come when the Forestry Service attempted to take him away from the Monongahela Forest, the people and the newspapers of this section would rise up in their might in protest. Nor do we believe that Mr Wood would ever want to desert the Monongahela Forest. It would be like tearing up one of the great trees of that forest by its roots. And Mr Wood would almost die of homesickness if transplanted to another forest from the one which he and his predecessors planned—a great domain of trees and streams, which belong to all the people in which they find happiness, recreation and solace, knowing that it is their land.

The great work that Mr Wood has done will never be fully realized—a work done modestly and without ostentation. He has taught us all to love the forests. He has created forest consciousness.

The Review would like to see some fitting recognition accorded Mr Wood for his great work, during the coming Forest Festival."

—

I can imagine nothing which would cause my modest friend of the forest. Mr Wood, more exquisite pain than the publicity incident to the placing of a wreath of laurel on his brow in recognition of his worth and merit. However, it is coming to him, and never yet has he flinched in the face of fire. So here is hoping Editor Wier will persist in furthering his suggestion that the Forest Festival confer honor where honor is due.

David Beverage was down from Stony Bottom the other day and reported a good catch of fish. He and a companion went out before the recent rise in the Greenbrier and got six head of pike—three each. Mr Beverage got the big one—25 inches long. In addition he got a two pound and a three and a half pound black bass. He did not exactly say what pool they took their fish from; he did say there were more and bigger ones left in it.

—

Seven and seventeen one hundredths inches of rain fall was measured at Marlinton for the month of August, 1937. This is the biggest rain for any month since January, with rain falling on 17 days. The heaviest fall was 1.09 inches, on two days, August 24 and 25. With the exception of the dry spell in May and June this has been a wet year thus far. It is satisfaction to know it can still rain like it used to.

—

Daily weather readings and reports are now being made from the Ranger's office of the White Sulphur District, Monongahela National Forest. I understand, too, rain guages have been installed at a number of camps and stations in our Monongahela National Forest. If the opportunity presents itself, I will observe with interest a comparison of these weather reports over a period of years.

I have always maintained the high mountains of our black forest had an average rain fall considerably greater than that enjoyed out in the settlement, just a dozen or so miles away. I never had much to go by except wet shirts on scores of fishing occasions, to find when I got home no rain on this side of the mountain.

I now have this to bear me out in my contention that high mountains and spruce forests make rain: Down in the Tennessee Valley country for the past twenty years, they have had rain guages scattered over a wide range of country. Up on the high, spruce mountains the annual rain fall is better than a hundred inches; thirty miles away it is about 50 inches—about the same as it is at Marlinton.

—

Major Shawhan, State Director of Conservation, has made the logical remark that West Virginia is the most duckless State of the Union. It is that all right although the duck map of the biological survey gives most of our area as duck nesting territory as of a century and more ago. Twenty or so years ago a number of pairs of mallard ducks were turned loose one spring on Knapps Creek and Douthards Creek. They did well and reared large families. Everyone took interest in the welfare of the ducks, and some of us were hugging our selves that the important matter of bringing the valuable resource of water fowl back to West Virginia had been so easily solved.

The cold of winter came on and the ducks flew away to a sunnier clime. They never returned. Of course, all may have been killed, as they were of a trustful nature, having never been shot at. I have doubted this, as there must have been forty or fifty in the flock. My theory is that in as much as the adult mallards [illegible] wild ones, they took the remnant of their families in the spring migrations back to Canada to their home nesting grounds. If this conclusion is a logical one, it might be worth trying out plantings on our water courses of mallards which have been raised for a number of generations in captivity.

—

The above was provoked by a report of a colony of wild ducks—presumably mallards, from the description given me—which return year after year to nest on the Cowpasture River, near Williamsville, just across the mountain in our neighboring County of Bath. I understand there is a flock of ducks raised there this year, numbering about thirty. Before the snow flies and these ducks start on their fall migratory flight, I allow to go over there and check the report.

Incidentally, some mallard ducks were raised on Killbuck Lake in the Watoga State Park this season. These I calculate, will remain all winter, though the lake freezes over, as food is provided in abundance for them.

Special Commisioner's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered on the 1st day of June, 1937, in the chancery cause of P. T. Ward, Executor of the Estate of D. M. Henry, deceased, and Mrs Annie V. Hiner. Executrix of the Estate of S. H. Hiner. deceased, and substituted in place and stead of S. H. Hiner, deceased, vs. Martin Wilfong, the undersigned Special Commissioner will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, on

Friday, September 24, 1937,

at two-thirty o'clock p. m., of said date, at the front door of the Court House, in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, the following real estate:

All of that certain tract of land consisting of 59 1-2 acres, situate on Alleghany Mountain, near Boyer, in Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and is the same land purchased by the said Martin Wilfong, from James Helrick and wife, by deed dated May 10, 1923, and recorded in Deed Book 66 at page 414; reference is here made to the proceedings in the aforesaid chancery suit for a further description of the aforesaid real estate.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money cash in hand on day of sale and the residue to be paid in two equal installments due in six and twelve months respectively from date of sale, the purchaser to execute his notes for the deferred payments, bearing interest at 6 percent from date of sale, with good personal security, and the title to be retained as ultimate security.

P. T. Ward;
Special Commisssoner,

I, Kerth Nottingham, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, hereby certify that security approved by me as sufficient and in the penalty provided by said decree has been given by the said Special Commissioner.

Kerth Nottingham, Clerk,
By Anna Lee Ervine, Deputy.

For Sale

I will have a car load of fertilizer on hand for sale by September 10 for wheat sowing; Royster Brand.

A few good Hampshire ram lambs for sale; will register in purchaser's name.

Also would like to have 25 head of yearling cattle to winter on hay and ensilage. Plenty of good barn room.

Monroe Beard,
Arbovale, W. Va.

For Sale

I have some carpenter tools, stone masons brick tools and numerous other things for sale at my home on Lower Third avenue.—Mrs B F Smith, Marlinton,

For Sale

Two cows, Guernsey and Jersey, 1 giving about 3 gallons milk per day, will make a fine winter cow, other will be fresh Feb 8, 1938. Come and see them.—H F Arbogast, Millpoint, West Virginia.

Truck For Sale

G. M. C. Truck. 29,000 miles. 1937 model. Priced Right.

Layman Davis,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Purebred Ram Sale

The annual Pocahontas County Purebred Ram Sale will be held at the Pocahontas County Fair Ground. Wednesday, September 8th, beginning promptly at nine o'clock and ending by eleven o'clock. Fifteen ram have been ordered for this sale and there will be a few extra. Any and all interested farmers should arrange to attend and if possible buy a good ram.

C P Dorsey, Co Agent.

TRY AGRICO

THE NATION'S LEADING FERTILIZER

There is a brand especially made and formulated for each crop

We recommend AGRICO for your wheat

All orders appreciated — We Deliver

The Shrader Store

Marlinton, West Virginia

NOTICE

We have appointed Harold's Waffle Shop as our Agents for Laundry and Dry Cleaning in Marlinton. They will call for and deliver or you can leave it at their Waffle Shop.

ELKINS LAUNDRY CO.

Special Commissioners Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered on the 9th day of June, 1937, in the chancery cause of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, a corporation vs. Harry Blackhurst and others, the undersigned Special Commissioners, will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder

on Friday, September 24, 1937

at three o'clock p. m., at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, the following tracts, lots or parcels of land situate in East Cass, in Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, as follows:

1. 13 acres, more or less, described in plaintiff's mortgage as containing 20.3 acres, and 18 acres adjoining the above tract. There are two good dwellings and a barn situate on these two tracts.

The aforesaid two tracts of land are the same tracts of land described in a mortgage made by the said Harry Blackhurst and Lula May Blackhurst, his wife, to the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, and is duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of said County in Farm Loan Mortgage Record Book No. 1 at page 17.

TERMS OF SALE—[Of aforesaid two tracts of land]. One-third of the purchase money cash in hand on day of sale and the residue to be paid in two equal installments in one and two years respectively, from the date of sale, the purchaser executing his notes for the deferred payments, bearing six percent interest from date of sale, with good personal security, and the title to be retained as ultimate security.

2. A certain lot described in the Commissioner's report in this suit as the Virginia Burner Lot

3. Lot 15 in Block 1, in the Burner Addition to the Town of Cass.

4. Lots 19 and 20, in Block 2, in the Burner Addition to the Town of Cass

5. Lot 8 in Block 1, in the Burner Addition to the Town of Cass

6. Lots 5 and 6 in Block 1, in the Blackhurst Addition to the Town of Cass

7. 25 acres of land situate on Thomas Creek, in Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia

8. 8 feet of Lot 3 in Block 1, in the Blackhurst Addition to the Town of Cass

9. Lots 1 to 18 in Block 7, in the Blackhurst Addition to the Town of Cass

10. Lots 8 to 12 in Block 4, in the Blackhurst Addition to the Town of Cass

11. Lots 10 and 11, in the Blackhurst Addition to the Town of Cass

The said real estate will be offered for sale under the above numbered groups and then as a whole as to all the above numbers except Number 1

TERMS OF SALE—One third of the purchase money cash in hand on date of sale and the residue to be paid in two equal installments, due in six and twelve months respectively, after date of sale, the purchaser to execute his notes for the deferred payments, bearing six percent interest from date of sale, with good personal security and the title to be retained as ultimate security.

P. T. Ward,
Richard F. Currence,
Special Commissioners

I, Kerth Nottingham, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, hereby certify that security approved by me as sufficient and in the penalty provided by said decree has been given by the said Special Commissioners

Kerth Nottingham, Clerk
By Anna Lee Ervine, Deputy

Sale of Valuable Real Estate

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered on the 9th day of June, 1937, in the Chancery cause of the Bank of Marlinton vs. A J Hamed, etc., et als, the undersigned Special Commissioners will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on

Friday, the 24th day of
September, 1937,

at 10:00 a. m., at the front door of the Court House at Marlinton, West Virginia, the following real estate:

All of that certain tract or parcel of land containing 208 acres situate on the waters of Deer Creek, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, which land was conveyed to Joe Hamed, deceased, by Carl Gustafson, by deed bearing date the 21st day of March, 1921, which deed is of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in deed book 58 at page 454

TERMS OF SALE: The said real estate will be sold subject to the unpaid taxes for the year 1937 and upon the following terms, namely: one-third of the purchase money, cash in hand, on the date of sale, and the residue to be paid in two equal installments falling due in twelve and eighteen months, with interest from date of sale, the purchaser executing his negotiable note for the unpaid purchase money, payable to the order of said Special Commissioners, the tile of said real estate to be retained as ultimate security as payment of the deferred installments.

P. T. Ward,
Richard F. Currence,
A. E. Cooper,
Special Commissioner

I, Kerth Nottingham, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, hereby certify that the bond for Five Thousand ($5,000 00) Dollars, required of the Special Commissioners by the decree of sale entered in the cause of the Bank of Marlinton vs. A. J. Hamed, etc., et als, has been executed by Richard F. Currence, P. T. Ward and A. E. Cooper, as Special Commissioners

Given under my hand this the 30th day of August, 1937.

Atteste:
Kerth Nottingham, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, by Anna Lee Ervine, Deputy

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the following fiduciary accounts are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts of Pocahontas, West Virginia, for final settlement.

C. G. Ma c mb, administrator of T. C. Male mb, deceased.

Joel Beard, administrator of M. L Beard, Jr., deceased.

This 27th of August, 1937.

J. E. Buckley, Commissioner

PEACHES FOR SALE:—Apply to McClintic Swago Farm—Harry Cochran, manager.

International Trucks

McCormick-Deering-Farm Machinery

Farmall Tractors, G. E. Hotpoint Refrigerators, Blackstone Washers

Used Mowers, Hay Rakes, Feed Grinders, Grain Drills, Binders

Cash - Trade - Time

SHAFER SALES & SUPPLY CO.

Marlinton — West Va.

Order of Publication

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the 18th day of August, 1937.

Curtis D. Gochenour,
Vs — In Chancery
Beatrice M Gochenour.

The object of the above styled suit is to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and for general relief. And, it appearing by affidavit filed according to law that Beatrice M Gochenour, the above named defendant, is not a resident of the State of West Virginia, it is therefore ordered that the said Beatrice M. Gochenour appear within one month after the date of the first publication of this order; in the clerk's office of our said Circuit Court, and do what is necessary to protect her interests.

Kerth Nottingham, Clerk,
By Anna Lee Ervine, Deputy.

A. E. Cooper,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Auction Sale

On Saturday, September 11, 1937, beginning at 10 o'clock, I will sell at public auction the following personal property at my place two miles north east of Dunmore, West Virginia:

1 bay mare 7 years old, weight 1300 to 1400 pounds; 1 bay horse, 4 years old, weight 1300 to 1400 pounds, broke to work; 1 Guernsey and Jersey cow and calf, good milk and butter cow; 1 hog, about 175 pounds; 2 stacks of hay and some in barn; one fourth interest in 8 acres of corn; some household and kitchen furniture, 2 sets harness complete, new; 1 lot of roofing, 1 lot of tools. I also offer for sale or rent house and farm of 40 acres.

Terms: $10 and under cash, over that amount note for four months time with approved security.

H H Hefner,
Dunmore, W Va,

Ashford, Auctioneer.

Notice

Strayed or stolen from my place at the head of Clover Creek; 5 yearling Hereford steers. These cattle got away in May. They all have a crop off of left ear and have a hog ring fastened to a small leather tag in right ear. Will pay a liberal reward for any information leading to the recovery or whereabouts of these cattle.

J. N. Wilfong,
Dunmore, W Va.

For Rent

Brick building located near the courthouse, containing four rooms and bath, formerly occupied by L. M. McClintic as a law office. The lower floor could be used as an office or small store with living quarters upstairs. The lot adjoining is rented with the building as a garden. For terms, etc., apply to

Mrs S. N. Hench,
Marlinton, W Va

For Sale

Purebred Cheviot ram lambs, for sale. Eligible to register. S. C. W. Leghorn pullets March hatched. See my exhibits at Greenbrier Fair.

W. A. ARBOGAST
Millpoint W. Va

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED—To sell our complete line of Fruit Trees and Ornamentals. Cash commission paid weekly. WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, INC., WAYNESBORO, VA.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the estate of Martha E. Dilley, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Martha E. Dilley, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 20th day of February 1938, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 19th day of August, 1937.

J. E. Buckley, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

For Sale

The home of the late David W. Bratton, at Bolar, Virginia, consisting of an eight room house and two and one half acres of land. Also about 170 acres of grazing and mountain land in Bath County. For information apply to

Mrs D. W. Bratton,
Bolar, Virginia.

For Sale

5 room house and 3 lots, nice garden and fruit, on Greenbrier Hill, Marlinton. Price $1000; half cash, balance in one and two year payments with interest. Apply to

J L Chestnut,
Mt Grove, Va.

Furnished Rooms for Rent

Furnished rooms for housekeeping. Apply to Mrs B. W. Gorrell,
Upper Camden Avenue,
Marlinton, W Va

Notice

Now is the time to have your Electric Refrigerator going over to save costly trouble later. Free estimate. A postal card will bring me

J. PAUL SIMMONS, R M S
MARLINTON, W. VA

P. S. If it can't be fix I can fix it Reasonable and Guaranteed.

Strength During MIDDLE LIFE

Strength is extra-important for women going through the change of life. Then the body needs the very best nourishment to fortify it against the changes that are taking place.

In such cases, Cardui has proved helpful to many women. It increases the appetite and aids digestion, favoring more complete transformation of food into living tissue, resulting in improved nutrition and building up and strengthening of the whole system.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

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Satisfaction guranteeu. I ai restless. Write or found me.

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Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
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OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
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Shoe Repair

Best Grade Materials Used. Quick service, Work received by mail or other carriers given special attention. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

O. K SHOE SHOP,
R. R. Wiley, Prop.

For Sale

One team of horses, weight around 1500 pounds. Also fifty thousand feet of four quarter chestnut and pine lumber. Will dress it if wanted.

George H Shrader
Marlinton, W Va.

Seed Wheat

300 to 400 bushels of extra good seed wheat; grown on clay ground, with an average yield of better than 25 bushels to the acre.

Elmer Sharp,
Marlinton, W Va.

Interior — Exterior Decorating

Repair work — T J McElwee

FOR SALE

912 acre farm located on Greenbrier river one mile above Seebert. Good house and all necessary outbuildings. Excellent farm land; priced for quick sale. Also one plat in McNeel cemetery. If interested see or write—Mrs Susie L Pyles, Seebert, W Va.

Notice

I have taken over the Dunmore Rolling mill and solicit your trade. I have thoroughly overhauled the mill, and it is giving satisfactory service.

J. F. Beck,
Dunmore, W Va.

For Sale

Hampshire ram lambs, yearlings, and one two year old. Also ewe and ewe lambs. One coming three year old heifer, now milking. Let me know your wants.

R. M. Arbogast,
Millpoint, W Va.

Land For Sale

135 acres of land at Huntersville; good, level, rich bottom land, under fence. Come and see,

Mrs Nola B. Gingar,
Huntersville, W Va.

For Sale

Cheviot purebred rams, one and two year old; also lambs, good ones. Registered papers,

H. B. Moore,
Lwisburg, W. Va.

Dr. John B. Davis Dentist X-RAY

At Durbin	Marlinton
Mondays	Wednesdays
Tuesdays	Thursdays
	Friday
	Saturday

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

D. R. Hannah, Marlinton

Representing State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company—Fire and Theft Liability and Property Damage and Collision.

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

C. W. SLAVIN
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37 years experience
Can furnish material
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Opposite Killingsworth'slaning Mill

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second clas

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1936

FRANK R. HILL

"Life's work well done,
Life's race well run,
Life's crown well won,
Now comes rest."

The Grim Reaper hewed close to our heart strings when, on February twenty-fifth, he claimed my friend, Frank R. Hill, leaving us bereft and desolate. Though withdrawn from earthly activities in the fullness of his manhood and power, Frank Hill leaves a memory picture beautiful to gaze upon.

He attained marked distinction in civil, political, religious and fraternal life, and to every task in every field he brought knowledge, ability, courage, enthusiasm and optimism. As a great lawyer and Legislator, splendid though this brief record of his many achievements be, it can convey but a meagre conception of of the noble soul of Frank R. Hill, as we knew, admired and loved him.

We marvel most at his unusual power to make and keep friends. With him friendship was the wellspring of life. A broadness and catholicity of fellowship lost nothing of its depth or sincerity. He lived, loved, fellowshipped in the open. none could doubt that he was for the morning's revealing light. His political, social and religious connections were clear, definite and precise. Beneath his demeanor of ardor and affection, encased as it seemed in a frame of steel, was a profound spirituality, a benevolent disposition impetuous mood of righteous passion, zeal for hard work, and a consuming sense of responsibility for the use of his time.

He was preserved from stiffness artificiality by his humanness. His heart was full of honor, of pity and of fire. I portray him correctly when I say that he was in their true meanings a learned and conscientious lawyer, who conferred gravity and distinction upon church, state and bar. For him who has earned so rare a tribute, death does not spell oblivion. No broken column need mark his grave; the fabric of his life was perfect and complete; its cornerstone was friendship and his master spirit lives in the hearts he leaves behind. Mortal can have no nobler monument than this. It is the acacia which cannot die.

"Let our farewell then be tearless
Since he bade farewell to tears
Write the day of his departure
Festive in our coming years."

Sincerely,
Isaac M. Carper.

Charleston, W. Va.

(Editor's Note— The writer of the above tribute is a colored man, the Director of the West Virginia State Bureau of Negro Welfare)

"We have read with sorrow of the passing of Frank R. Hill, of Marlinton, a former member of the legislature and, at the time of his death, state pardon attorney. In the latter capacity Mr Hill had lived in Charleston for several months; but long before he came here he had been known to those of Charleston and Southern West Virginia who find sport and relaxation in field and stream. He was a capable and intelligent public officer, an excellent gentleman and a fine sportsman. Such men are always missed, and it is superfluous to say that Mr Hill's death Tuesday night is a cause of deep regret — Charleston Mail.

A courageous citizen of West Virginia died Tuesday.

The adjective could be written before the name of any man or woman but seldom could its meaning be proved as it was in the late years of the life of Frank Raymond Hill.

Hill was ill—very ill—in the long legislative session of 1933. He knew it. His colleagues knew it. His friends knew it. But there were important matters to be decided in that memorable session and Frank Hill had very definite opinions on how some of them should be settled. So he stayed and fought.

He made some of the best speeches of the assembly as he fought for the success of the program he favored. There were few important battles in which he did not participate.

Many there were in that house who did not agree with Hill—some who hated the platform on which he stood—but none, it is safe to say, who failed to admire his courage and his stoicism.

Hill's defeat in 1934 was regretted by his colleagues. He still was ill but he was not through with public life. He accepted from Governor Kump an appointment to the office of state pardon attorney.

Until his physical condition finally forced him to his death bed, he administered the duties of that office fairly and honestly. He was a lawyer of highest ethics—a gentleman of the first magnitude — Charleston Gazette.

In the passing of Frank R. Hill Pocahontas loses a distinguished, loyal son; West Virginia an outstanding citizen and efficient public servant; the profession of the law a profound student and brilliant practicioner; his clients a wise advisor; his friends a companionable fellow; his church a faithful communicant, and his family a father in fact.

Frank Raymond Hill was born at Hillsboro, October 20, 1873, the son of Richard Washington and Margaret Watts Hill. He came of pioneer stock, a descendant of Richard Hill and his wife Nancy McNeel Hill. His mother was from prominent Greenbrier families.

His education began in the Hillsboro Academy; thence he went to Randolph Macon College, near Richmond; in 1898 he graduated in law at the University of Virginia.

Upon his admission to the bar, Mr Hill threw his lot in with his native county of Pocahontas. From 1906 to 1913 he was Prosecuting Attorney; 1917-18 he was mayor of Marlinton; in 1920 the nominee of his party for Circuit Judge; in 1925 he represented his county in the House of Delegates, and again in 1933. A year ago Mr Hill was appointed by Governor Kump to the office of State Pardon Attorney. It can well be said of him—whether in private practice or public service—he did with his might whatever his hand found to do.

In the well nigh continuous sittings of the legislature, through the years of 1933 and 1934, Mr Hill took leading part in deliberations and discussion of the many important measures growing out of revamping tax laws, change in system of taxation, and problems arising from depression, though he was far from being a well man at the time.

I quote from the Charleston Mail: "Attorneys throughout West Virginia are unanimous in placing Mr Hill in the front rank of the state's criminal lawyers. His talents in this direction served him well during his two terms as prosecuting attorney of Pocahontas county, and later as state pardon attorney."

Frank Hill was an out doors man; handling as ready a gun and casting as accurate fly as any of us. Again I quote from the Charleston Mail:

"He delighted to entertain friends who called at his office with stories of the days when his own county was known throughout the East as a sportsman's paradise, with its undefiled streams teeming with fish and its dense virgin forests populated with deer, bear and smaller game."

Mr. Hill married Miss Della, daughter of Captain Alfred M. and Lydia McNeel Edgar. They established a home in Marlinton, and five daughters and two sons came to bless this union: Elizabeth, Margaret, Frances (Mrs Harding Bankhead) Rebecca, Martha, Frank and Richard. Mrs Hill died in 1928.

To many has come the thought, that his native Pocahontas gave to Mr Hill circumscribed field in which to excercise his great talent and ability, by reason of its sparse population among the counties of the state However, Mr Hill never regretted his decision to dwell among his own people; happy and content to render service far beyond any compensation he could receive at their hands. He saw the work of his life and was satisfied, for in the end he belonged to West Virginia. Active and courageous, brilliant and energetic, a student and philosopher—he showed in marked degree the sterling traits of distinguished pioneer ancestry who wrested this land from the Indian, won freedom from the old country and kept the light of liberty burning in these mountains.

It was as he would have it; as his body was carried to its rest in mother earth, it was followed by the rich and the poor, people of high and low estate, in sincere sorrow over the passing of their friend.

Archaeological Discoveries.

Professor John Garstang, British archaeologist, announced in Jerusalem on February 2 the discovery of vestiges of human habitation in Palestine of 6,000 years ago. The discoveries result from excavations carried on for six years and are presumed to link the neolithic period with the early Bronze Age. Professor Garstang has also reported the finding of seven complete papyrus scrolls by the American Colt expedition which when deciphered, are expected to throw new light on the early Church history of the Eastern Roman Empire. The scrolls, unearthed at the site of the ancient Byzantine town of Auja Allafir, bore the name of the East Roman Emperor Justin II, who ruled from 565 to 678. Professor Garstang heads an archaelogical expedition which, according to the "New York Times," since 1929 has been making excavations at the site of the ancient Biblical city of Jericho about fifteen miles north of Jerusalem in the Jordan Valley, just north of the Dead Sea. Many of his discoveries have lent support to Biblical accounts of the early history of Palestine. In 1932, after discovering the site of Jericho, he found the remains of the walls of the city, which according to Biblical account, had been destroyed as the Israelites marched around the city sounding their trumpets.

The W V C members were entertained at the home of Phyllis Sheets on Wednesday, February 26, 1936. The members are: Louise Rock, Madeline Friel, Phyllis Sheets, Helen Spitzer, Hallie Adkison, Eula Viers, Margie Eades, Merle Sharp and Helen Wiseman. The guests were: Clark Lawrence, Dick Wilson, Gene Cowles, George Justice, "Mutt" Siple, "Red" Wheeler, "Chippy" Vargo and Sadie Coogle. After games were played, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Louise Rock, Reporter.

Horse for Sale

One black horse, eight years old, weighs 1450 lbs, broken to farm or log. Can be seen at Cloverlick.

L. J. Coyner.

Cloverlick, W. Va.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept, WVB—63—S, Richmond, Va.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Bill Nye On Newspaper Men

I know that there are men who have been connected with journalism for years who maintain that it is not a habit, but that with them it is absolutely necessary. For this reason, I consulted Mr James Miggleson, of Asheville, who edits the Daily Jim plecute, a morning paper of this place, and learned from him that it is not necessary to set up of nights in order to run a morning paper.

So the wives and mothers of morning journalists and printers should not longer be deceived by this time-honored fraud upon their trusting natures.

Mr. Miggleson says that a rattling good morning paper can be worked off the press by supper time, and the evening reserved for social intercourse

And yet I know a pale, studious newspaper man, with silver in his hair, a man in whose mouth butter would scarcely melt, who has for twenty years and more bamboozled his wife and grown up son with this transparent fraud.

He told me only a short time ago, with genuine pathos, that the first time he had seen his own son by daylight was last fall He said that his son came of age last October, and through the courtesy of a mutual friend (the young man's mother) he had the pleasure of meeting him on election day and forming an acquaintance which may yet ripen into a strong friendship.

I have another acquaintance who insists on editing a morning paper, but does not believe in allowing his children to utterly forget him. He does not want his boys to think they are orphans just because he is not always at home. He is a man of very strong will and a strict disciplinarian. So he gets a holiday every two weeks in order to go home and do up his punishing.

One time he found that his eldest or older son—I do not know which, because I am away from home without my library—had violated the rules of the house in a sad manner.

As near as I am able to come at the facts, the boy had taken a quart of corn and sewed a long thread through each kernel, showing great patience and perseverance in so doing. He then tied the ends of the threads to gether into one knot and scattered the corn where a large flock of geese had been in the habit of associating and pooling for mutual profit and improvement.

A man who came along that way about dusk said he saw about thirty geese standing around in a circle looking reproachfully at each other and trying to agree on some method by which they could all get home together without turning a part of their crowd wrong side out, while behind a large board fence there was a boy who seemed to be enjoying himself in a small way.

The incident was reported to the boy's father, who came home and placed his son under a large dry goods box in the cellar, after which he piled three or four hundred pounds of coal on top of the inverted box He then made a few remarks for the boy's good, which were followed by the smothered remark, "Rats!" from the inside of the box. After ordering that the box should not be disturbed till his return my friend put on his coat and went back to his work.

This was just as the returns began to return in the Autumn of 1884 My friend did not go home for two weeks and forgot all about the boy till it came time to do up his punishing for a fortnight.

When the truth flashed over him he was filled with the keenest remorse and went home as soon as he had sent in the last proof, but when he went down in the cellar he found the box empty and the following note written upon it with pencil:

"Dear Paw do not weap for me I have went away from my happy home where I was onct so gay and free do Not assassanate maw becuz she Pride up the box with a stick Of cord-wood yesterday and fed Me she left the box So I could Bust 4th I am gone Far Far away do not weap for me it is better for me and you to be Apart ennyhow it is better for me to be i like being Apart a Good deal better i think I will take a ham and a gar of preserves of which I am pashionately fond but i will Renumerate you some Day as heaven is my jug so No moar at Present from your proddigle Son Henry"

As I look at the church from the outside I am often bothered by many things I see Why is there such a difference in souls? A man came to Canton, Ohio, a few years ago. His conscience disturbed him. He walked up to a local citizen and asked him where he could get saved. He was in a bad way and wanted religion. The man said; pointing west past several large churches: "You go over to Duber Avenue M. E Church; they have the reputation of turning out the real thing." So he walked past a million dollars worth of fine churches to a little $5,000 church and got what he wanted. Is it any wonder that the outside world is unsettled about what they want to do with regard to churches?

O. D. M.

Miss Elizabeth Howery, daughter of Captain and Mrs. R. Howery, celebrated her 12th birthday, Saturday afternoon to a theatre party.

Those present were: Betty Jackson, Ruth Camden, Billy Bumgardner, Lois Brill, Inez Moore, Mary Baxter, Catherine Buzzard, Patricia Clendenen, Mary Frances Overholt, Dotty Lou McLaughlin, Elizabeth and Louise Howery.

Captain Ray Howery flew to Washington, D. C. Friday on special business.

666 SALVE for COLDS
price 5c, 10c, 25c
Liquid-Tablets Salve-Nose Drops

A MISSIONARY

By Susan A. Price, M. D.

No names on the list of mission workers in the Southern Presbyterian Church are more familiar to our eyes, than those of the Rev and Mrs B. C. Patterson of the Chinese mission field. The young children of the Church early become used to these familiar names, the Pattersons. For 45 years, a whole life's cycle for many of the children of the church, have their names appeared regularly on the mission roll.

Mrs Patterson, as Anne Houston, is a graduate, as I am, of the former Woman's Medical College of Baltimore. She graduated in the class of 1891. She has done medical work in China all the years since. She says she never was a surgeon, but does not hesitate to say she has done good work In a letter recently she gives Tenghsien, S'ung, China, as her mission home. She has a son, a doctor in charge of a hospital at Sutsien Ku. She says he has been very much blessed in his work. He does all kinds of things; has stone cases every day, nearly. He has two Chinese doctors to help him and will have a U. S. A. registered nurse in June. This lady is now at language school.

Dr. Patterson has also done "all kinds of things," teaching, medical practice, evangelistic work. In her old age, she says, she does more of the last, evangelism. In one of the missionary booklets of the great good and influence possible to be attained by medical missionaries. The Chinese people in their methodical and philosophical way realize the good effects accomplished by doctors in relieving their bodily sufferings. Many of them look hopefully towards being sick as a means of receiving attention. Also as a natural easier way to enter upon a Christian life.

Dr Patterson has had every manner of disease to treat: small pox, leprosy—almost always fatal Their patience and fortitude in these worst of all bodily afflictions, their hopelessness and helplessness in the face of so many adverse odds, makes us marvel at the consecrated ideals; missionaries acquire as year after year slips by. With the missionary at his or her post, so often their children, well versed and trained from earliest years stand ready to carry-on the work of their parents. These know full well what the work will demand of them; but eagerly and cheerfully they enter upon it. It is the blessed assured state of mind which bears them up. To go on with the work the slogan before them is "what was good enough for our parents," is good enough for me.

In one of Dr Patterson's booklets, she speaks of the Chinese as "these poor, dear people." She has given her life's work to a people who can never repay her in any way, except as the means of her having led a busy and happy and consecrated life. She well knows a reward awaits her, far beyond any remuneration or compensation, possible in this world, for doing what she could. 1891 to 1936, is a long way to come. In a snap shot of Dr Patterson on her way to Sunday School, in far off China, studying the likeness of this happy looking, wholesome woman, one would almost think she was just stepping off for Tinkling Spring in her native Augusta county, Virginia.

A somewhat unusual story comes from Bluefield, Virginia It shows that the old superstitions of the past are still with us. It states that further digging for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow near Maple Hill cemetery has been suspended for the time being The pit reached a depth of 40 feet without striking the pot containing the yellow metal. The so called enterprise is being backed on the claim of a Hindu conjurer that he located a hidden pot of gold by gazing into a crystal ball. He stated he could see the treasure distinctly, far down under the ground at a location just south of Maple Hill cemetery, under a leaning chestnut tree. It is further stated that considerable money is being expended by the backers of the Hindu in excavating.—Hinton Independent.

Don't Cough To-Night!

Most night coughing is due to simple throat irritation. For this kind of cough you need the soothing, penetrating, relieving action of a real throat medicine—Thoxine. In 15 minutes and with only one swallow, it will break up that harsh, irritating cough—help loosen phlegm and congestion. Also acts from within to check throat cold, Before you know it you'll be relieved—ready to sleep like a top

If Thoxine fails you tonight, get your money back tomorrow. Pure, safe, even for children. 35c, 60c, $1.00 bottles. Royal Drug Store.

ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR SHERIFF

To the Voters of Pocahontas County:

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Pocahontas County subject to the will of the Democratic party as expressed in the May primary.

If nominated and elected the following persons will serve as deputies: E. B. Callison, of Beard, office deputy; O. B Curry, of Cass, jailor; and Frank P. McLaughlin, of Marlinton, field deputy.

Your support is solicited.

R. N Nottingham.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, subject to the will of the voters of the Republican party, at the Primary to be held on the 12th day of May, 1936 Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

This the 18th day of February, 1936.

A. E. Cooper.

FOR COUNTY COURT

I hereby announce that I am candidate for the office of Commissioner of the County Court of Pocahontas County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the May primary.

Forrest A. Pritchard,

FOR ASSESSOR

Editor Times:

Please announce that I will be a candidate for the office of Assessor of Pocahontas County, subject to the will of the Democratic party as expressed in the May primary. I will make announcement of deputy assessors at a later date.

HENRY W. BEARD,

Hillsboro, W. Va.
February 11, 1936

Public Sale

At my home, on Rev. Johnson's place, 1 1-2 miles from Hillsboro, towards Lobelia, I will on

Saturday, March 7, 1936

offer for sale at public auction:

1 gray horse, 7 years old, weighs 1620 pounds.

1 young registered stallion, 3 years old 18th of July.

1 wheat binder, 1 corn planter,
1 riding cultivator, 3 wagons,
2 level land turn plows,
1 5 tooth spider cultivator,
1 double shovel plow, 1 pr harness,
3 shoats.

Other farm implements too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale: All sums of $10 and under cash; over that amount a credit of three months, note and approved security.

Sale begins at one o'clock

W. R. Scott.

Hillsboro, W. Va.

Farm For Sale

Farm consisting of 167 acres. Over 100 acres in pasture, meadow and work land. Some timber. Good eight room house, new cellar, good barn and other outbuildings. Fruit orchard. Located on hard road, one mile from Frost, West Virginia. Good price and terms on quick sale This farm is known as the home place of the late W A. G. Sharp See or write Kerth Nottingham, Secretary, Pocahontas County Board of Trade, Marlinton West Virginia.

AUCTION SALE

Estate of Alice Rebecca Gum, Deceased:

Farm of 18 1 2 Acres and Dwelling. to be sold at auction, Friday, March 20, 1936, at two o'clock, near Greenbank, W. Va Terms made known on day of Sale

All interested, requested to be there.

Geo. F. Gum,

Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

Entire household goods; stoves, kitchen and heating, almost new; 9 x 12 linoleum rug; porch furniture; sheepskin coat; large selection of other items. Call 52 Camden Ave., Marlinton, W. Va

HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS

Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start.

Regular Size...30¢
Double Quantity 50¢

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

FOR SALE

FINE DWELLING AND 100 ACRES OF LAND

Fine eleven room dwelling at Minnehaha Springs for sale at a sacrifice; out buildings; basement; running spring water in house; lot 150x120 feet; on a rise overlooking the Knapps Creek Valley and the Minnehaha Spring of lithia water. This water has benefitted many people suffering with kidney trouble and rheumatism See Minnehaha first for the prettiest summering place in the state.

Also 100 acres of cutover land two miles east of Minnehaha Springs, on the Warm Springs Pike, two miles from top of Alleghany mountain. This would be a fine location for a road house, camp ground, picnic ground, hunting and fishing camp—right in the best deer and other game woods. Partly cleared and plenty of white pine poles to build, say 6 cabins. This property must be sold at once. See or write

J. J. LOURY

Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

Bright Cheerful Rooms Bring Happiness To Your Home

Use that smooth washable paint

HANLINE

INTERIOR GLOSS

on your walls and woodwork

The colors will delight you

Distributed By

S. B. Wallace & Co.

Marlinton, W. Va.

Monuments

NOW that the severe weather is over is it not time to thing of erecting fitting Memorials to those who have gone before?

We handle nothing but the very best materials in both Granite and Marble, including Rock of Ages Granite for which we are sole agents. Our prices ARE VERY REASONABE. Write us before you buy. We guarantee perfect satisfaction in every respect.

Clifton Forge Marble And Granite Works

Harry P. Burt, Prop. Phone 355

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

Notice Of Special Commissioner's Sale

A. O. and Grace Pyles
vs
Geo. H. Dean

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Special Commissioner, acting under the authority of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, made in the above cause on the 10th day of October, 1935, will, on the

16th day of March, 1936,

at one o'clock p. m., at the front door of the courthouse of said county offer for sale at public auction, that certain parcel of real estate containing eighty (80) acres and thirty-two (32) poles, situate on the waters of Rush Run, Little Levels District, said county, being the same land conveyed to George H. Dean by Samuel Sheets and wife by deed bearing date the 14th day of March, 1930.

TERMS OF SALE: One third of the purchase money cash on day of sale, and the residue upon a credit of six and eighteen months, in equal installments, the purchaser to execute interest-bearing notes with approved security, and the title to be retained as ultimate security.

Given under my hand this 15th day of February, 1936.

A. P. Edgar,
Special Commissioner

I, Kerth Nottingham, Clerk of the Circuit Court of said county, do certify that the above named special commissioner has executed bond before me as required by the decree of sale.

Kerth Nottingham,
Clerk,

For Sale

One Edison phonograph, practically new., Extra reproducer for playing all kinds of records. Several records. Several records, both Edison and other kinds Price twenty five dollars.

Dora Maupin,

Marlinton, W. Va. Box 250.

For Sale

One bay horse, weight about 1500 pounds. Gentle, will work anywhere. 1 one horse wagon good as new. One pair harness.

Guy Tallman,

Cass, W. Va.

Get Rid of Poisons

Produced by Constipation

A cleansing laxative—purely vegetable Black-Draught—is the first thought of thousands of men and women who have found that by restoring the downward movement of the bowels many disagreeable symptoms of constipation promptly can be relieved. Mr. J. P. Mahaffey, of Clinton, S. C., writes: "I have found that Black-Draught is very effective in the cleansing of the system. When affected by the dull headache, the drowsiness and lassitude caused by constipation, I take Black-Draught." A natural, purely vegetable laxative.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

DR. JOHN B. DAVIS
DENTIST

Announces the opening of his office in the Bank Building
DURBIN, W. VA.

A. P. EDGAR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va

FRANK R. HILL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
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Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

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MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
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Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

Wm. O. BUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virgina
Satisfaction guranteed. I al restless. Write or found me.

Dr. E. G HEROLD
DENTIST
X ray Equipment
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Dr. CHAS. S. KRAMER
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X ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
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Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
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All calls answered.

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Veterinary Surgeon
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Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

Automobile Insurance

For all kinds of Automobile insurance see D. R. Hannah, care Barter's Garage, Marlinton, W. Va. Representing State Farm Mutual Automobile Ins. Co. of Bloomington, Ill.

Shoe Repair

Best Grade Materials Used. Quick service, Work received by mail or other carriers given special attention. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

O. K SHOE SHOP,
R. R. Wiley, Prop,

Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

As I have sold my sugar timber and have no further need of it I offer for sale my complete sugar camp outfit, including about 300 buckets, metal spiles, Grimm evaporator pans, 1200 feet of pipe (all sizes), 3 big savings tanks, etc. All to be seen at my farm on Swago.

Merl Cloonan,

Buckeye, W. Va.

For Sale

One Hot Point Electric Range. Good as new, only used three months. Inquire at Times office.

Auction Sale

On March 21, 1936, I will offer for sale at my place near Lobelia, the following. Sale begins at 10:00 o'clock

3 cows, 2 hogs (1 sow to farrow in); Birdsell wagon and box; 1 McCormick mowing machine; 1 hay rake; 1 Oliver chilled plow; 1 spike tooth hinge harrow; 1 cultivator; 1 sled; some tools; 1,500 feet lumber, if not sold before sale. Also some household and kitchen furniture.

Terms made known on day of Sale.

Fred R. Hill,

Lobelia, W. Va.

For Sale

Indian Motorcycle, 1928 model, in good running condition. Tires practically new. Also has 1935-36 license tags. Motor has been overhauled and is working fine, Will sell for $40.00 cash or trade for sheep.

Ray Orndorff,

Arbovale, W. Va.

FOR RENT—On Stamping Creek—150 acres, part grazing land, orchard and house. Good sheep, fruit and honey bee vicinity. Can give immediate possession. For particulars, write P. M. Nottingham, 1871 Fenton St, Akron, Ohio.

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE
Fire—Automobile—Casualty Fidelity—Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 16, 1937

A hundred years ago there was a bright, hustling, contriving young man in Pocahontas County, who was determined to get ahead. I refer to the late Sherman Clark, of the Levels who in his day was one of the outstanding, leading citizens of the Greenbrier Valley. He died nearly forty years ago, full of years, honor and riches. The especial thing which brought the late Mr Clark to mind was the thoughtful kindness of Porter Kellison, of Swago, in bringing a big poke of eating apples to the office force. For—around a century ago Mr Kellison's grandfather, the late Daniel Kellison went to housekeeping on the Dry Branch of Swago. His wife was a McNeil. The young couple proceeded to establish themselves by cutting out a farm and home on the young lady's ancestral acres. One of the first things on any well organized farm enterprise is a plentiful supply of apples, and the Kellison farm, both from soil and air stand points, is ideal fruit land. So an orchard they must establish.

Now in these days of the beautifully printed nursery catalogs and high pressure salesmanship, the planting of an orchard is too largely a by guess and by gab proposition. There is too much per about it. Perhaps you get what you think you are ordering, but more than likely you don't; perhaps your order will thrive in our climate and soil, but more than likely it will not; perhaps what strikes your fancy will survive under ordinary farm culture, but the chances are against it; perhaps the artist has painted true to nature, but the temptation is ever present in the human heart to let fancy rather than conscience guide the hand which wield pen and brush when it comes to painting words and pictures

The oldsters had a more sure plan of procedure in the all important business of wresting a living from the soil. There were then no public works to go to, nor was the peddling business what it is today. It was up to them to get it right the first time or go without. So, to start an orchard which in the coming years would prove true to name and regular in bearing and stand the gaff generally, the plan was to plant and foster seedling trees, to be grafted with kinds of proven worth and merit and adaptability. I might add here that the new school in American agriculture is now coming around to the logic of their grandfathers and advising just such some procedure.

When the seedling apple trees on the Kellison plantation were of a size to hold grafts, young Mr Clark appeared one spring day with knife and saw and wax pot. He also had with him a bundle of "scions," of tried and true varieties, cut from trees in Virginia; I presume, over Staunton way in the apple country of the Shenandoah Valley. His work was that of a master, the grafted trees flourished, and their fruits were good.

A century of years tells even on an apple tree; most of the old orchard is down and out. However, through the years three and four generations of Kellisons have seen to it that scions from the trees with the better and more desirable fruit have been grafted to young seedlings, and so the good lines of apples have been kept going.

Porter fetched in two kinds of apples the other day. The big red ones have the distinctive name of "Kellison Sweets." This is a large, white meated apple that is full ripe now. It is pleasant eating.

The green pippin like ones are locally known as the "Greasy Skin." The meat is yellow, and the taste tartish—much like the Newtown or Albemarle pippin. The skin is really sticky or greasy. This is a fine dumpling apple.

Another apple saved from the old orchard was a yellow one, ripening in early August. It is known as the August Sweet. J. O. Morrison bought some nursery stock a number of years ago, and among the varities he got was a "Sweetbough." Comparing it with the old August Sweet, he found the apples identical.

There is an apple of the Kellison orchard which was and is in great demand about Christmas time. It had the local name of "Christmas Apple." Some years ago the county agent visited the Kellison home and he commented upon the superior quality and flavor of the Baldwin apple he was given to eat. It was just a Christmas apple under another name. You know the story of the old New York orchard man, who advised any one and all who thought about planting out an orchard of a hundred trees to decide to set nine tenths of the ground in Baldwins; after planting out that much ground in Baldwins, why make it unanimous and fill the other tenth with Baldwins too.

Talking about the superiority of the time tested varieties of apples in the old orchards of Pocahontas county, reminds me of an apple I have up on the Jerico farm. It is a Pearmine. I do not guarantee the spelling for I have heard this apple referred to as Pearmint, also as the Pearmain. Anyway, I had thought this good fall eating and cooking fruit was forever lost and gone with the old orchards which have gone down before the hand of time in the past twenty years. The Pearmine is of good size, shaped like a pear, fair skinned with a delicate blush of pink on one cheek. Or is an apple all cheek? Years ago there was a number of old trees of this variety, at the John Johnson place where Roy VanReen now lives. It seems that the late W. B. Johnson took some grafts from the failing trees and put them in a thrifty seedling. The result is a good sized tree which produces two or three different varieties of apples. If the middle aged men claim all the scions they have asked for and been promised, the tree will be pretty well shorn next spring, and the land will soon again be blessed with Pearmine apples

Up on Jerico is a century old apple tree which bore many bushels of fine fruit this year. It is the "Flatapple," a wonderful fine fruit for cider and apple butter. The fruit this year is unusually large for flat apples This is the last remaining tree of the large orchard around the old Johnson house. This old house has been gone for more than sixty years. John Johnson was a revolutionary soldier. It is needless to say the name flat apple, comes from the shape of the fruit. I have picked out a thrifty young seedling on my side of the fence, and I expect it to perpetuate grafts from the John Johnson flat apple. He does not know anything about it yet but I am expecting Andrew Moore, a great great-grandson of John Johnson, to do the chore of grafting for me.

There was an everlasting keeping apple in the old orchards of this country known as the Royal Jeanette This was a small hard apple which grew so thick on the branches as to resemble grape bunches. The fruit was about as good eating as hickory wood until along in April, May and June. I hear the story of one family who had the custom of filling barrells through the bunghole with Royal Jeanettes, and stopping up the barrels until next spring. When the bung of the barrels was sprung the fruit was delicious. This custom in keeping with late scientific practice of ripening bitter green fruit by exposure to some air killing gas—carbon dioxide, maybe. They do say if you shut the air away from even such a bitter dose as a green persimmon, it will soon ripen up into good pleasant eating.

I had in mind to say the Royal Jeanette apple was sent from England to or brought from France by the late Thomas Jefferson, President of the United States. The last Royal Jeanette trees I knew anything about were at the Mt View orchard on Marlin Mountan. These were aged trees, and I understand, were cut down when nursery stock was planted.

In any reference to old time fruit, the Milam apple must not be left out. I have always been told this was the apple tree of the Indian. It is propagated from root shoots. I have been told this is one apple whose seed will reproduce true to kind; this I do not know for sure. I do know I have a Milam tree on the Jerico farm and I set store by it. The fruit is red, small and hard, but real tasty when it comes into its own along about Christmas. The Milam apple was the favorite of the stillers of apple brandy. It carried plenty of good rich cider, and made more brandy to the bushel than other varieties

I just about forgot the Bruffey apples—red and yellow. Also known as the Abram, or Carolina apple. Away back, Abram Bruffey brought a sprout of these apples from North Carolina. The yellow ones were sour, but fine cookers. The red ones got ripe in early fall; most excellent for eating and cider. J. O. Morrison tells me there are still Carolina red trees on Isham Waugh's farm, but the Carolina yellows are all gone so far as he knows

My friend George W. McCollam has just been in. I told him what I had been trying to write about. He said not to neglect mentioning the "Horse Apple;" that large green one as sour as sin; but a dumpling filler par excellent. The dumplings made with the horse apple were so sour, the dip had to be double proof. Now dip is ambrosia consisting of tree molasses and rich cow's cream, than which there is nothing better outside of more of the same.

Finally, my brethern, if point there be to all this writing, it is to point out the oldsters had solved the question of the proper kinds of apples to grow men happy in these mountains, and that we who followed did not realize on the benefit of their first hand knowledge gleaned from generations of selective culture. They were specialists in their line who demanded performance in action; we who followed, forgetting the art of grafting, took the words and pictures of commercial nurseryman with some thing to sell, and are not doing so well in our family orcharding as our forebears did.

Special Commisioner's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered on the 1st day of June, 1937, in the chancery cause of P. T. Ward, Executor of the Estate of D. M. Henry, deceased, and Mrs Annie V. Hiner, Executrix of the Estate of S. H. Hiner, deceased, and substituted in place and stead of S. H. Hiner, deceased, vs. Martin Wilfong, the undersigned Special Commissioner will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, on

Friday, September 24, 1937,

at two-thirty o'clock p. m., of said date, at the front door of the Court House, in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, the following real estate:

All of that certain tract of land consisting of 59 1-2 acres, situate on Alleghany Mountain, near Boyer, in Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and is the same land purchased by the said Martin Wilfong, from James Hedrick and wife, by deed dated May 10, 1923, and recorded in Deed Book 66 at page 414; reference is here made to the proceedings in the aforesaid chancery suit for a further description of the aforesaid real estate.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money cash in hand on day of sale and the residue to be paid in two equal installments due in six and twelve months respectively from date of sale, the purchaser to execute his notes for the deferred payments, bearing interest at 6 percent from date of sale, with good personal security, and the title to be retained as ultimate security.

P. T. Ward,
Special Commissoner.

I, Kerth Nottingham, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virgininia, hereby certify that security approved by me as sufficient and in the penalty provided by said decree, has been given by the said Special Commissioner.

Kerth Nottingham, Clerk.
By Anna Lee Ervine, Deputy.

A LOST CHILD

Back in 1885 I was living in Dawson County, Nebraska, and working for a farmer named L. W. Zook. He lived five miles from Cozad, situated on the Union Pacific. Before day one morning about November first, a man came to say a little boy was lost; about 18 miles away, over in Frontier County, near Furnaceville.

Four of us left immediately in a two horse wagon, driving as fast as we could over the rough prairie. Arriving at Furnaceville we were told the lost child was a son of a banker at Fairmont, Nebraska. He and his mother were visiting in Frontier, a thinly settled country, rough and rolling, with little but sage grass, tumbleweed and blue stem in the way of vegetation. The boy and two of his cousins were herding up a small lot of cattle about three hundred yards from the house. He had lain down on a hay shock and went to sleep. When he awoke he was frightened to find the other two boys gone, and he wandered away in another direction from the house. Later the two boys came to the ranch house and found the little boy had not returned, they related the last they had seen of him, he was asleep on the hay. The cattle had wandered away and they had followed them, thinking the little cousin would go to the house when he woke up.

We arrived at the ranch at about twelve o'clock and immediately started out over the prairie to look for the boy. We found no trace of him. In the meantime the mother had telegraphed to her husband. Late that afternoon a special train arrived from Fairmont, carrying five hundred men. All walks of life were represented—ministers, doctors, lawyers, business men and laborers.

By the time they reached the ranch house it was dark. The next morning we organized. We put in command a gentleman by the name of Lee. We formed a line, about ten feet between man and man and started walking. We walked all day searching for the boy. Night came and we camped right there on the line with nothing to eat and no water to drink.

At daylight we started walking again, covering a radius of five miles We did not think it possible the child could have gone farther than that. Night came and again we lay down on the line with nothing to eat, and only the little to drink supplied by a Swede, who tried to supply us with water carried in two jugs on the back of a pony. The nights were beginning to chill and camping out was not any too comfortable.

The third morning we started out weary and footsore. Late that afternoon we found the little fellow, but he was dead. The middle of the line came upon him crouched up in a bunch of sage grass. In a little while the whole five hundred men were in a circle around the little body. I dare say there was not a dry eye in the whole crowd. The mother and father had tried to keep up with the party on a pair of ponies. Naturally they were terribly grieved and broken up. The doctors said the little fellow had died from fright and exposure; probably the first night he was out.

Our party of four drove home that night; the hungriest, tiredest men I have ever seen. We ate a late supper and went straight to bed.

I have no doubt there are still aged men in Fairmont, Nebraska, who can recall this sad affair.

J. L. Kenney,

Marlinton, W. Va.

Special Commissioners Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered on the 9th day of June, 1937, in the chancery cause of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, a corporation vs. Harry Blackhurst and others, the undersigned Special Commissioners will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder

on Friday, September 24, 1937

at three o'clock p. m., at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, the following tracts, lots or parcels of land, situate in East Cass, in Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, as follows:

1. 13 acres, more or less, described in plaintiff's mortgage as containing 20.3 acres, and 18 acres adjoining the above tract. There are two good dwellings and a barn situate on these two tracts.

The aforesaid two tracts of land are the same tracts of land described in a mortgage made by the said Harry Blackhurst and Lula May Blackhurst, his wife, to the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, and is duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of said County in Farm Loan Mortgage Record Book No. 1 at page 17.

TERMS OF SALE—[Of aforesaid two tracts of land]. One-third of the purchase money cash in hand on day of sale and the residue to be paid in two equal installments in one and two years respectively from the date of sale, the purchaser executing his notes for the deferrsd payments bearing six percent interest from date of sale, with good personal security, and the title to be retained as ultimate secuity.

2. A certain lot described in the Commissioner's report in this suit as the Virginia Burner Lot.

3. Lot 15 in Block 1, in the Burner Addition to the Town of Cass

4. Lots 19 and 20, in Block 2, in the Burner Addition to the Town of Cass

5. Lot 8 in Block 1, in the Burner Addition to the Town of Cass

6. Lots 5 and 6 in Block 1, in the Blackhurst Addition to the Town of Cass

7. 25 acres of land situate on Thomas Creek, in Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia

8. 8 feet of Lot 3 in Block 1, in the Blackhurst Addition to the Town of Cass

9. Lots 1 to 18 in Block 3, in the Blackhurst Addition to the Town of Cass

10. Lots 8 to 12 in Block 4, in the Blackhurst Addition to the Town of Cass

11. Lots 10 and 11, in the Blackhurst Addition to the Town of Cass

The said real estate will be offered for sale under the above numbered groups and then as a whole as to all the above numbers except Number 1

TERMS OF SALE—One third of the purchase money cash in hand on date of sale and the residue to be paid in two equal installments, due in six and twelve months respectively, after date of sale, the purchaser to execute his notes for the deferred payments, bearing six percent interest from date of sale, with good personal security and the title to be retained as ultimate security.

P. T. Ward,
Richard F. Currence,
Special Commissioners

I, Kerth Nottingham, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, hereby certify that security approved by me as sufficient and in the penalty provided by said decree has been given by the said Special Commissioners,

Kerth Nottingham, Clerk
By Anna Lee Ervine, Deputy

Sale of Valuable Real Estate

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County West Virginia, entered on the 9th day of June, 1937, in the Chancery cause of the Bank of Marlinton vs. A. J. Hamed, etc., et als, the undersigned Special Commissioners will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on

Friday, the 24th day of September, 1937,

at 10:00 a. m., at the front door of the Court House at Marlinton, West Virginia, the following real estate:

All of that certain tract or parcel of land containing 208 acres situate on the waters of Deer Creek, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, which land was conveyed to Joe Hamed, deceased, by Carl Gustafson, by deed bearing date the 21st day of March, 1924, which deed is of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in deed book 58 at page 454

TERMS OF SALE: The said real estate will be sold subject to the unpaid taxes for the year 1937 and upon the following terms, namely: one third of the purchase money, cash in hand, on the date of sale, and the residue to be paid in two equal installments falling due in twelve and eighteen months, with interest from date of sale, the purchaser executing his negotiable note for the unpaid purchase money, payable to the order of said Special Commissioners, the title of said real estate to be retained as ultimate security as payment of the deferred installments.

P. T. Ward,
Richard F. Currence,
A. E. Cooper,
Special Commissioner

I, Kerth Nottingham, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, hereby certify that the bond for Five Thousand ($5,000 00) Dollars, required of the Special Commissioners by the decree of sale entered in the cause of the Bank of Marlinton vs. A. J Hamed, etc., et als, has been executed by Richard F. Currence, P. T. Ward and A. E. Cooper, as Special Commissioners.

Given under my hand this the 30th day of August, 1937.

Atteste:
Kerth Nottingham, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, by Anna Lee Ervine, Deputy

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the following fiduciary accounts are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts of Pocahontas, West Virginia, for final settlement.

C. G. Macomb, administrator of T. C. Malcomb, deceased.

Joel Beard, administrator of M. L. Beard, Jr., deceased.

This 27th of August, 1937.

J. E. Buckley, Commissioner

PEACHES FOR SALE:—Apply to McClintic Swago Farm—Harry Cochran, manager.

International Trucks

McCormick-Deering Farm Machinery

Farmall Tractors, G. E. Hotpoint Refrigerators, Blackstone Washers

Used Mowers, Hay Rakes, Feed Grinders, Grain Drills, Binders

Cash - Trade - Time

SHAFER SALES & SUPPLY CO.

Marlinton — West Va.

Commissioners' Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to a certain decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered on the 8th day of June, 1837, in the chancery cause of The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, a corporation vs. Mollie Vandevander and others, the undersigned Special Commissioners will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on

Friday, September 24, 1937,

at 2 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the Court House, in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, the following real estate:

A certain tract of real estate situate in Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and is the same tract of land acquired by Green B. Vandevander, in his life time, by deed from John Arbogast, dated November 10, 1917, recorded in Deed Book 54 at page 187, consisting of 117 acres, more or less, subject, however, to the dower interest in said land, which was assigned to the said Mollie Vandevander by a decree of the Circuit Court, entered in said cause on June 8, 1937, and described as follows: Beginning at a stake in a drain or small stream of water, about 300 feet from the dwelling; thence running in the general course of said stream, S 54 E 500 feet to a stake; thence 43 30 E, crossing said run 500 feet to a stake, near a locust tree, about 15 feet above the barn; thence N 54 W, crossing another creek 500 feet to a stake; thence S 43 30 W passing through an orchard to the point of beginning, and containing 5 3-3 acres, more or less.

This tract is sold subject to a road right of way for the use of the said dower interest of Mollie Vandevander and the owner or owners of said tract of land.

The aforesaid tract of land is the same tract of land of which the late Green B. Vandevander died seized and possessed, and reference is here made to the proceedings in the aforesaid chancery suit for a further description of the said real estate.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money cash in hand on day of sale, and the residue to be paid in two equal installments, due in six and twelve months respectively after date of sale, the purchaser to execute his interest bearing notes for the deferred payments, with good personal security, and the title to be retained as ultimate security.

P. T. Ward,
A. E. Cooper,
Special Commissioners

I, Kerth Nottingham, Clerk of the Circuit Court, of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, hereby certify that security approved by me as sufficient and in the penalty provided by said decree has been given by the said Special Commissioners.

Kerth Nottingham, Clerk.
By Anna Lee Ervine, Deputy.

Notice

Now is the time to have your Electric Refrigerator going over to save costly trouble later. Free estimate. A postal card will bring me.

J. PAUL SIMMONS, R M S
MARLINTON, W. VA

P. S. If it can't be fix I can fix it. Reasonable and Guaranteed

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day

Liquid, Tablets Headache, 30 minutes Salve, Nose Drops

Try "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best Liniment

NOTICE

Provisions of Ordinances Passed by the Council of the Town of Marlinton on August 2, 1937, Published by Order of Council.

DOGS

Section 1 and 2. All dogs over eight months old kept in the town of Marlinton are subject to a town tax of One Dollar for male and Two Dollars for each female dog Tax payable on or after first day of July each year. Any person refusing to pay the tax upon any dog, the dog shall be impounded and sold or killed.

Section 3. The town of Marlinton shall furnish a metal tag to the owner of all dogs upon which taxes have been paid, which shall be worn around dog's neck

Section 4. The town shall keep a record of the registration of all dogs

Section 5. It is the duty of the owner of any dog subject to tax to make application to the sergeant for the proper registration of said dog and pay the tax thereon not later than the 15th day of August of each year.

Section 6. It is unlawful for the owner or keeper of any female dog to permit the same to run at large when in heat For violation of this section a fine of not less than One Dollar nor more than Five Dollars.

Section 7. Any person who shall hide, conceal or secrete any taxable dog shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and punished by a fine of $10 00 or ten days in jail.

PARKING

Section 1. It is unlawful to park any vehicle upon 8th Street between the railroad crossing and the bridge across Greenbrier River longer than one hour at any one time.

Section 2. It is unlawful to double park on 8th Street between the bridge and railroad crossing.

Section 3. For violation of Sections 1 and 2, a fine of $5.00 or a jail sentence of 5 days may be imposed.

Section 4. It is unlawful to park within 20 feet of a fire hydrant or at the intersection of what is known as Main Street.

By Order of the Town Council.
J. W. Hill, Recorder.

For Wheat FERTILIZER delivered to your farm, See or write T D Moore, Marlinton, W Va.

When You Feel Sluggish (Constipated)

Take a dose or two of Black-Draught. Feel fresh for a good day's work.

Work seems easier, life pleasanter, when you are really well—free from the bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation.

For nearly a century, Black-Draught has helped to bring prompt, refreshing relief from constipation. Thousands of men and women rely on it.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

T. S. McNEEL INSURANCE
Fire—Automobile—Casualty Fidelity—Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

TRY AGRICO
THE NATION'S LEADING FERTILIZER
There is a brand especially made and formulated for each crop
We recommend AGRICO for your wheat
All orders appreciated We Deliver
The Shrader Store
Marlinton, West Virginia

NOTICE
We have appointed Herold's Waffle Shop as our Agents for Laundry and Dry Cleaning in Marlinton. They will call for and deliver or you can leave it at their Waffle Shop.
ELKINS LAUNDRY CO.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1 Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

Wm. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virgina
Satisfaction gurranteed. I al restless. Write or found me.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va
All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

Shoe Repair

Best Grade Materials Used. Quick service. Work received by mail or other carriers given special attention. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

O. K. SHOE SHOP,
R. R. Wiley, Prop.

For Sale

One team of horses, weight around 1500 pounds. Also fifty thousand feet of four quarter chestnut and pine lumber. Will dress it if wanted.

George H. Shrader
Marlinton, W Va.

Seed Wheat

300 to 400 bushels of extra good seed wheat; grown on clay ground, with an average yield of better than 25 bushels to the acre.

Elmer Sharp,
Marlinton, W Va.

Interior — Exterior Decorating

Repair work T J McElwee

For Sale

Hampshire ram lambs, yearlings, and one two year old. Also ewe and ewe lambs. One coming three year old heifer, now milking. Let me know your wants.

R. M. Arbogast,
Millpoint, W Va.

Land For Sale

135 acres of land at Huntersville; good, level, rich bottom land, under fence. Come and see,

Mrs Nola B. Gingar,
Huntersville, W Va.

For Sale

Cheviot purebred rams, one and two year old; also lambs, good ones. Registered papers.

B. B. Moore,
Lwisburg, W. Va.

Dr. John B. Davis Dentist X-RAY

At Durbin Mondays Tuesdays — Marlinton Wednesdays Thursdays Friday Saturday

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
D. R. Hannah, Marlinton
Representing State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company—Fire and Theft Liability and Property Damage and Collision.

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

FOR SALE

Two purebred Jersey cows, one 3 yr old Jersey bull; also some nice smooth wheat free of cheat and cockle.—Write or see Lee Moore, Millpoint, West Virginia.

NOTICE TO ALL

I will not be responsible for any debts made by any one other than my self. —Howard Walker

FARMER'S FIRE INSURANCE at Farmers Rates. Write or see W. E. Moore, Millpoint, W. Va., agent for Farmers Home Fire Ins of Lewisburg

C. W. SLAVIN
Plumber
37 years experience
Can furnish material
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Opposite Killingsworth's planing Mill

...AND OF COURSE WE IMPROVED AMOCO-GAS, TOO!

An improved and enlarged refinery . . . new equipment . . . new processes . . . we've announced all this in the past few weeks. We've told how these improvements enable us to build-in greater value in American Oil Company products. But we've saved the best part of the story till last — the story of the new Amoco-Gas. It's an important story. And here it is:

AMOCO-GAS has always been the world's finest motor fuel—the *very* finest. But recently from the workshop of Science came word of a new and history-making triumph. Science had won another great victory in its struggle to wrest even bigger values from crude oil. New, revolutionary, radically different refining processes had been invented. At a cost of many millions, American Oil Company designed and installed new equipment . . . incorporated these new patented processes into what was already the world's greatest and most modern refining unit.

And as a result, the new Amoco-Gas is better than ever before. In smoothness, performance, economy — in *everything*—it's better. It's the greatest Amoco-Gas in our history! And that's saying a lot — because Amoco's history has been a glorious one. Amoco-Gas revolutionized the automotive and gasoline industries when it was first introduced . . . made possible the modern high compression motor. And now it makes history again.

See for yourself that the new Amoco surpasses anything you've ever used! Fill your tank with the new Amoco-Gas. Then get out on the open highway. It will be an experience such as you've never had before! And the new Amoco-Gas actually costs less in the long run . . . it costs a little more per gallon, but *much less* per mile! The new Amoco-Gas is the greatest in our history. Always the best—now better than ever! Try it today! AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Greatest AMOCO-GAS Now on Sale at "The Sign of Greater Values"

AMERICAN AMOCO GAS

Special Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahonata County, West Virginia, entered on the 2nd day of June, 1937, in the chancery cause of Z. S. Smith, Sr., vs. Mrs Nell Williams and Others, the undersigned Special Commissioner will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1937

at two o'clock p. m., of said date, at the front door of the Court House, in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, the following real estate:

All of that certain tract of land consisting of 30 acres, more or less, situate East of the Greenbrier River, at Violet, in Huntersville District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and is the same tract of land of which Arch George died seized and possessed, and was acquired by him from the Marlin Lumber Company, by deed dated October 1, 1923, recorded in Deed Book 61 at page 143, reference is here made to the proceedings in the aforesaid chancery suit for a further description of the aforesaid real estate.

TERMS OF SALE: One third of the purchase money cash in hand on day of sale and the residue to be paid in two equal installments due in six and twelve months respectively from date of sale, the purchaser to execute his notes for the deferred payments, bearing interest at six per cent from date of sale, with good personal security, and the title to be retained as ultimate security.

Said land is sold subject to the dower interest therein in favor of Mrs Arch George, widow of the said Arch George.

P. T. Ward,
Special Commissioner.

I, Kerth Nottingham, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, hereby certify that security approved by me as sufficient and in the penalty provided by said decree has been given by the said Special Commissioner.

Kerth Nottingham, Clerk
By Anna Lee Ervine, Deputy.

Fiduciary Notice

List of Fiduciaries whose accounts are before the undersigned, one of the Commissioners of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Mrs Hattie Cloonan, administratrix of Jason B Cloonan, deceased;

Homer Waugh, administrator of Page D Waugh, deceased;

Mrs Neva Knight, administratrix of Joseph F. Knight, deceased;

Oda Gay, administrator of Margaret Carpenter, deceased;

Mrs Lucille Johnson, administratrix of Stokes Reynolds, deceased

Given under my hand as Commissioner of Accounts of the County Court of said County, at my office, in Marlinton, West Virginia, this 6th day of September, 1937.

Commissioner of Accounts for Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Pure Spring Water

Laurel Gap pure spring water, at spring 5 cents a gallon; delivered at Marlinton at 10 cents a gallon, bottled at spring. The analysis of this water has been made and is on file at the spring. A call or card will bring the water to you.

O E Gum,
Huntersville, W Va.

Hay Fever
Prevalent in This Section

Go to Royal Drug Company and get a bottle of Sinex, guaranteed for Catarrh, Sinus, and Nose and Hay Fever. $1 00 for sixty days' treatment.

Valuable Property for Sale

Farm, consisting of 310 acres, Edray District, with 5 room house, big barn, cellar and outbuildings. This farm is located in an excellent blue grass section, good grazing and some fine farm land. Approximately 200 acres level land. A lot of locust and other young timber. Have a very reasonable price on this farm.

—

Brick and tile building in town of Marlinton, 60 feet from the site of the new post office building. Four room apartment with bath, screened porches, sun parlor on second floor, with store room on first floor. New street nearing completion on front. Good section of town and an excellent location for a small business. Priced reasonable with liberal terms. Board

KERTH NOTTINHAM
Secretary, Pocahontas County of Trade, Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

I will have a car load of fertilizer on hand for sale by September 10 for wheat sowing; Royster Brand.

A few good Hampshire ram lambs for sale; will register in purchaser's name.

Also would like to have 25 head of yearling cattle to winter on hay and ensilage. Plenty of good barn room

Monroe Beard,
Arbovale, W. Va.

For Sale

The home of the late David W. Bratton, at Boiar, Virginia, consisting of an eight room house and two and one half acres of land. Also about 170 acres of grazing and mountain land in Bath County. For information apply to

Mrs D. W. Bratton,
Boiar, Virginia.

For Sale

Purebred Cheviot ram lambs, for sale. Eligible to register. S. C. W. Leghorn pullets March hatched.

See my exhibits at Greenbrier Fair,

W. A. ARBOGAST
Millpoint W. Va.

RECOLLECTIONS

By Captain Harry Frazier, of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway, in September Issue of the C & O Magazine.

—

My first trip over the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway was in my early boy hood days back in 1868, when it had but recently acquired that name. It has been followed by other trips, more or less frequently, ever since. One end of the road was at Broad Street in Richmond, Va, and the other was at Jacksons River Station in, Va. The latter station was located close to the little brick church that is still standing on Highway No 60, near the center of the extensive railroad yards west of Clifton Forge.

The Virginia Central, the immediate predecessor road, had been operated by H D. Whitcomb, with the title of "Chief Engineer and General Manager," under the direction of General William C Wickham, as President. General Wickham was the father of the venerable and much honored Senator Wickham of today, who has known the affairs of the road longer than any man.

Mr Whitcomb was a genial, courteous gentleman and an outstanding civil engineer, from Portland, Maine, who had built much of the line west of Waynesboro. He married a Virginia lady, and he was a staunch supporter of the Confederacy throughout the War between the States.

It is curious now, to see from existing records that cordwood for consumption in Richmond constituted a considerable part of the traffic east of Gordonsville, and was used for locomotive fuel exclusively. I remember well the diminutive locomotives equipped with their ponderous wood-burner smoke stacks. The stacks were the most outstanding part of them by far,

There was a daily passenger train service to and from Richmond to Staunton all the year round, but in the winter time, after the summer resorts to the west were closed, there was only a tri weekly service to Jacksons River—one day up and down the next to Staunton, without connection there for the Richmond train on the down trip. A lay over at night in Staunton was necessary, in winter time, for passengers going west to the end of the road. Trains were operated over a temporary track around the great embankment at Lick Run, west of Millboro Tunnel. Everyone knew that Claiborne Mason, the contractor, who lived in the brick house just east of Swope's Depot, "would dump a half a million cubic yards of material into that fill before it was brought up to the grade." This ingenious and vigorous, but kindly man who had done so much heavy construction and who was destined to accomplish so much in his long and useful life, had the confidence and respect of all who knew him. He was the grandfather of Silas Mason, the head of one of the four great contracting companies, combined under the name of Mason-Walsh Atkinson-Kier Company to build the Grand Coulee Dam in Washington State, who died there in 1936. He has several great grand sons living in Lewisburg, W Va. at this time.

It was some years later that I was to learn that much work had been done in Alleghany Mountain prior to the Civil War under the charter of the Covington & Ohio Railroad, which was subsequently to become a part of the Chesapeake & Ohio.

After the advent of Collis P Huntington, who had recently built the Central Pacific Railroad and was later to build the Southern Pacific Railroad, General Wickham became Vice-President and remained in that capacity until he died in 1888, except for such times as he was Receiver, on two occasions, in the interim.

When Mr Whitcomb had been relieved of his duties of operating the line east of Jacksons River, he, as Chief Engineer, resumed construction on the line across the Alleghenies. He it was, too, that directed the location and construction from the first crossing of the Greenbrier River, at the foot of Alleghany Mountains, to Huntington, which was to be the western terminus of the road until 1881.

He was ably assisted in this extensive construction by many engineers who were to become prominent in after years. Major Temple was, amongst other achievements, to build the Seaboard Air Line from Hamlet to Atlanta. Major Meyers was to become the President of the R F & P Railroad. Col. David Lewis Ruffner an unusually wise man, was to become an outstanding engineer in the development of West Virginia, and in his later days was a convincing writer for important newspapers. Kuper was to remain an outstanding Locating Engineer in the Virginias and elsewhere.

It has been said that Locating Engineers are born, not bred! McHenry, for whom the station on New River was named, was in his old age to build the first few miles of the Logan Division, for an independent company, before the Chesapeake & Ohio acquired it, and continued its construction to develop one of the most extensive coal fields in West Virginia. Nelson, always a scholarly man, after long service with the Chesapeake & Ohio, was professor of Civil Engineering at the University of Kentucky, and later to return to the railway, for much further usefulness. Cabell Breckenridge, of the distinguished Kentucky family of that name, was to gain prominence in building parts of the Cincinnati Southern under Bouscarren, who wrote the first company specifications for bridges. Talcott, for whom another station on this line was named, was to be chief Engineer of the Richmond and Danville Railroad, out of which grew the Southern Railroad. Douglas was to be Chief Engineer of the B & O Railroad. It was my privilege to know all of these gentlemen, in after years —most of them intimately. They are all gone now.

The railroad was opened for traffic to White Sulphur Springs some time prior to its completion through to Huntington, but trains moved over a temporary track around Mud Tunnel at the foot of the Alleghany grade, and another stretch along the partially constructed embankment at Jerrys Run, when that great fill had been only partially built up to its final height of over 200 feet. This last stretch of temporary track continued on over the top of Lewis Tunnel. A water tunnel had been previously driven through the solid rock, just beyond the west end of this highest of all embankments, because it was more economical to construct than the bold arch culvert of much greater length, that would have been necessary to carry the stream under the embankment. Into the south portal of this water tunnel, in 1870, fell a passenger car full of people, that was carried off of the temporary track above it by a pusher engine doing more than its share of the work, causing the light link-and-pin equipment to buckle in the middle of the train, with this frightful result. Several people were killed and many crippled. (A similar water tunnel carries the waters of Moss Run which is farther down the mountain, around the end of the unusually high embankment there. These are the only two instances of such construction in this country that I know of.)

When the line was open all the way through to Huntington, 1873, it was operated in two divisions: The Eastern division was under the immediate direction of E. T. Smith, Superintendent, with office at Staunton, and Joseph Mallory, Superintendent of the Western division, with office at Huntington. Mallory's office was in a fine three-story brick building, located where the present passenger station stands in Huntington. It stood then in an open field with no other buildings nearer than a fringe of frame structures, along the banks of the Ohio River opposite to it. It was afterwards to be used as a passenger station, but it was a long time before that was to happen. Mr Mallory and his staff were all-by-their-lonesome, until he wisely moved to less pretentious quarters in a more congenial neighborhood. There was a curve of 180 degrees in the main line just west of this building, which brought the trains around to and up the front street of the town, to a temporary passenger station adjacent to the wharf boats, across which passengers and freight were transferred to the steam boats lying in the Ohio River.

The famous "White Collar Line" of steamboats on the Ohio River ran in connection with the railroad, and was no doubt financed, in part, by Mr Huntington. These were grand steam boats, and the line was so named on account of the broad white band painted around the tops of their twin smokestacks. Famous among them was the Bostona, the Fleetwood, the Ohio and the Telegraph. They made a brave showing, except in times of low water in the Ohio River. Then they had to be ignominiously tied up in a convenient pool and give place to insignificent small craft. This steam freight and passenger business was between Cincinnati and the end of the rails at Huntington.

Some of the coal mines that shortly became numerous along New River and in the Kanawha Valley started operation immediately after the rails reached the tipples, and coal soon became the main traffic of the railroad and has remained so ever since.

The cars in which coal was moved in those days, were of a ten ton capacity only, and were carried on two pairs of wheels, fixed directly to the sides of the car, English fashion. Bogie trucks were not used under them, but they were used on other equipment. These cars were known in railroad parlance as "Buck Jimmies," I presume because of a proclivity to leave the rails on slight provocation. This kind of coal equipment continued, exclusively, in use for many years. It was my privilege, in 1890, to dump the last twenty of them, that were left, into New River, where they were washed away to oblivion to the great relief of everybody. The truth is that we had a train wreck that accomplished this desired result for us without much effort on our part, except in applying the finishing touches to the job.

Mr Huntington had arranged with the city of Richmond for the construction of a tunnel through Church Hill in that city, while he was engaged in extending the road to the coal mines and to the future city of Huntington. This tunnel made possible the coal terminal at Fulton, which was completed about the same time that mines in West Virginia were reached with the rails. Coal was dumped into tide water, on the James River at Fulton until 1882, when the Peninsula division was opened to Newport News. Then coal traffic began in earnest. (The James River Division had not come into existence at that time and the Mountain Division was the only outlet to the only outlet to the East from Clifton Forge.)

A locomotive terminal had been established on the Eastern Division at Staunton, where all freight and passenger trains changed engines. This engine terminal was located on the south side of the main track near the stone bridge west of the station there. In a few years it was recognized that Staunton was the wrong place for the change of power, there being maximum grades in both directions out of it. Changes were made thereafter at Charlottesville, on the east, and at Clifton Forge on the west. Prior to that time, locomotives had been run through from Hinton to Staunton.

The outstanding feature today of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway is its Alleghany Mountain crossing, with its low gradient of 30 feet to the mile on the western slope and 60 feet to the mile on the eastern slope. The summit is at practically the same altitude as the other railway lines, to the north and south of it, that cross the Alleghanies, but the long, supported grade on the east side, particularly was enormously expensive to construct, and curiously enough, this grand location was occasioned by the White Sulphur Springs being located where they are.

I have been asked frequently, by thoughtful men, why the Alleghany crossing was not made at the head of Dunlap Creek, and perhaps this is as good a place as any, in these rambling reminiscences, to explain it.

The Board of Public Works of the State of Virginia, in the Fifties of the last century, ordered a survey made west from Covington, Virginia. This board already famous for its wise selection in Colonel Claudius Crozet, the distinguished Frenchman, as its engineer, and he having recently died, appointed Colonel James D. Fisk, an outstanding engineer from New York, to make it. Naturally enough, his first line was located west from Covington, up the valley of Dunlap Creek, passing old Sweet Springs, to and over the divide beyond, and down to New River by way of Indian Creek. This line was comparatively inexpensive to construct, but above Old Sweet Springs the gradients were high on both slopes. When he presented the plans to the distinguished board, they instructed him to locate the line by way of the White Sulphur Springs whether or no. It was then he proceeded to make the masterly location on which the road was built. He took occasion, in presenting his final plan, to call the attention of the board to the many tunnels and gigantic cuts and embankments necessary to construct on such a line, but the board, finding that the aggregate length of all of the tunnels was less than half of the nine-mile tunnel previously proposed by Gwinn & Latrobe for the James River & Kanawha Canal, ordered the work started.

Presumably more champagne was ordered!

HOUSE THE PULLETS

It is again the time of year when the farmers have pullets that are starting to lay. The laying house should be in order and the pullets confined to their laying quarters when production starts. The reason for this is to have the pullets confined to the laying house and under the management they will receive during the winter months before production gets very high.

If the pullets are allowed to remain on the range until cold weather, and in the meantime production goes up, there is danger of a molt from moving the birds to the laying house when they are in high production. The flock management that is to be used through the winter should start at the time the pullets come into production, and sudden changes should be avoided.

The method of feeding the pullets should continue about the same for the first few weeks as when the pullets were on the range. It is advisable to change slowly form the growing mash to laying mash at about the time the pullets are housed. The pullets should have access to plenty of grain, corn, wheat, and oats constitute and ideal scratch grain. There should be from ten to twenty per cent of whole oats in the grain mixture.

If there is any reason to believe that the pullets are infested with round or tape worms, they should be treated at the time they are placed in the house. A combination capsule, which is both for round and tape worms, should be used, unless you are sure that the pullets are infested only with one parasites either the round or tape worm. Then a treatment for that particular parasite present should be used. The treatment recommended for tape worms is kamala and that for round worms is tatrachloroethylene. Treatment is not recommended unless there is reason to believe that the pullets are carrying these internal parasites.

C P Dorsey, Co. Agent.

THE ITCH
Prevalent in Marlinton

Go to Royal Drug Company and get a bottle of Gates Sanative Lotion. Guaranteed to stop the embarassment and discomfort of ITCH. 60c large bottle.

POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1937

Allen Penick Edgar

By George W. McClintic

Allen Penick Edgar was born near the village of Hillsboro, in Pocahontis County, West Virginia, on the fourth day of September, 1884. He was the son of Captain Alfred M Edgar and Lydia (McNeel) Edgar. He was descended from Thomas Edgar, a soldier of the revolution and a pioneer of Greenbrier County, and John McNeel, the first permanent settler of Pocahontas county, and likewise a soldier of the revolution. Each of these ancestors were in the battle of Point Pleasant on the 10th day of October, 1774.

He received his education in the public schools of Pocahontas county, and completed his high school course at the Lexington, Virginia, High School.

He received his degree of Bachelor of Laws from law school of the West Virginia University in June, 1908.

He was united in marriage with Caroline Rachel Crouch, of Randolph county, on the 10th day of November, 1909.

He settled at the county seat of Pocahontas county, Marlinton, for the practice of his profession, and was immediately successful therein.

At the November election in 1918, he was elected Prosecuting Attorney for his county, and was reelected in 1920, 1924, 1928 and 1932, to serving to the 31st of December, 1936.

He was never a real strong man, and when an attack of pneumonia came upon him on the 24th day of January, 1937, he was not able to withstand it and died on the 30th day of January, 1937.

He was a member and ruling elder in the Presbyterian Church, and rendered faithful and continued service as such.

As a lawyer, he became the leader of the bar of the Greenbrier Valley.

As a citizen, he was easily the first and the most influential one of his county.

He was far more than a mere lawyer or office holder in his county. He was a comforter to the unhappy and all in distress. He was advisor for all in trouble. He was a friend of every one, high or low, without any distinction as to birth or station in life.

He was always trusted by the entire community as an honest, able and forceful lawyer.

It is often said that the passing of a person is an irreparable loss, yet in this case it can be truthfully said as a fixed fact.

He had the very sad loss of two lovely daughters, each having a long period of distressful illness.

I know, of my own knowledge, that he was tendered positions of honor in the State Government and in the Federal Government, but he thought best to remain with his people and continue his practice of the law. He advised with me on all these matters, and so I know at first hand the facts here.

His father and my mother were first cousins, and his mother and my mother were second cousins, although his father and mother were no blood relation to each other.

Our families were close friends and companions for three generations. We were close and confiding friends and outside of my own immediate family, I had no one closer to me. I certainly feel his loss most deeply.

He left surviving him his lovely wife and two children.

Like many another lawyer, he worked hard, lived well and died poor.

Through stress of too many things I have neglected to chronicle my annual pilgrimage down to the Greenbrier Valley Fair. Some said the fair grounds were in north Ronceverte and some said in south Lewisburg. When they got to speaking of Editors Will and Ed Blake and the other denizens of Ronceverte as from South Lewisburg and Editors Workheiser and Hern and Mayor Foster and the rest of Lewisburg as of North Ronceverte, it was stretching things just a bit too far. Something had to be done so they compromised by calling the no man's land between the fair cities, Fairlea. Us democrats pronounce the name Farley, and our republican friends are satisfied by the fancy spelling, and how they do emphasize on the fair and lea!

If they had consulted my wishes in the matter I would have asked Captain Harry Frazier to, please, sir, allowed them the loan and use of the romantic name of his beautiful country estate and castle on the hill, Thornwold. I believe the Captain would have graciously consented, and then they would have had a name.

Talking about names and their pronounciation, a long distance announcer over the radio the other night had occasion to refer to the city of Ronceverte. I could hardly recognize the Greenbrier Valley metropolis when he dubbed it Ron-ke-ver-tee.

You all know that Ronceverte is the French for brier green. Somehow the impression is abroad that when the town came into existence a couple of generations ago upon the building of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway and the coming of the St. Lawrence Boom and Lumber Company, to cut and market the white pine of the Valley, that some smart educated people from the north just frenchified Greenbrier into Ronceverte. It was just the other way around and just a century and more farther back. This Greenbrier Valley was claimed early in the game as a part of New France, Province of Quebec. The French priests and voyageurs gave names to our streams. Only two stuck, as I now recall, Ronceverte and Gauley. Some English speaker—maybe General Andrew Lewis or Colonel John Stuart, or the lawyer who wrote up the charter of the Greenbrier Company—anglicised the euphoneous French name. I am on track of a map as late as 1778 on which is marked the Greenbrier as the Ronceverte River.

Still on the subject of names, I will say that a court order of about a century and a half ago in the records of Greenbrier County directs viewers to locate the road "between Town and St Lawrence Ford." Carter B. Hunter tells me this old ford was just up the river from the present city of Ronceverte, where the Seneca Trail turns eastward toward Monroe County. In my ignorance I had always blamed those New Yorkers with bringing the name St Lawrence with them when they chartered their sawmill corporation. The name evidently was given by the early French missionary explorers. The Scotch Irish who came later, had no saints to speak of and name things for the sake of. Come to think of it, we are still a bit short on the commodity of saints.

To me the big occasion at the Greenbrier Fair was Governor's Day, Friday. Native son of Greenbrier, Homer A Holt, Governor of West Virginia, and native son of Greenbrier, James H. Price, next Governor of Virginia, were back on their native heath for a home coming. I kind of hold it against Cousin Jim that he sought room according to his strength over in the old mother state. If he had stayed in this valley, we would have elected him governor over here long before old Virginia discovered him. As it was we had to wait until we could grow up Rocky Holt in the way he should go before we could again claim another governor from the Valley.

No family is older in the Greenbrier Valley than that of Governor James H. Price. In the year 1748, one William Price, late of Pendicar, Wales, sought refuge from debt in the Big Levels. I have always maintained he was able to make satisfactory arrangement with his creditor, one Donally, from the fact some years later there are records to show that Donnally also came to America and moved in as a near neighbor. The old homestead was Weaver Hill, near Frankford. William Price had three sons, Thomas, Jacob and Samuel—all Revolutionary soldiers. I have descent from Thomas through James Atlee and William T. One of the descendants of Samuel Price was the late Washington Price, of Greenbrier, who lived at Weavers Hill.

Jacob married Winniford Tillery. One of their seven sons was Jacob, Junior. He married Mary B. Cox. One of their sons was Rev Addison Hopkins Price, a widely known and useful minister of the Presbyterian Church, who died in Savannah, Georgia, some fifty years ago. His son, Charles William, married Nancy Susan Boone. Their son is the Honorable James Hubert Price, the next Governor of Virginia.

Yes, they had lots of things at the Greenbrier Valley Fair beside their display of governors, but after all what are dumb brutes and sheep compared with people anyhow?

Notice

Now is the time to have your Electric Refrigerator going over, to save costly trouble later. Free estimate. A postal card will bring me.

J. PAUL SIMMONS, R M S
MARLINTON, W. VA

P. S. If it can't be fix I can fix it. Reasonable and Guaranteed.

Dog Notice

I have an estray black and tan fox hound in my possession; was picked up in the woods, running deer. Owner can have him by paying cost of keep and advertising.

C. T. WHITAKER,
Dunmore, W Va

adv 61 pd

In the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of West Virginia. United States of America v. J. S Bennett, et al. Notice. To: Hevener, J. W., Administrator of the estate of J. W. R. Collins, deceased, Bennett, H. M. Ryder, J. H. The unknown owners and holders, if any, of four notes or any renewals thereof in the amount of $212.50 each, dated July 8, 1921, with interest from date and due in 6, 12, 18 and 24 months from date, and secured by a deed of trust from J. S Bennett and Ada Bennett, his wife, to P. T. Ward, Trustee, dated October 26, 1921, and of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 12 at page 278, which notes are therein fully described. The unknown successor or successors of A. P. Edgar, substituted trustee in the deed of trust from J. S. Bennett and Ada Bennett, his wife, to Andrew Price, Trustee, dated December 19, 1922, and of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court, of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 12 at page 359. The unknown successor or successors of A. P. Edgar, substituted trustee in the deed of trust from J. S. Bennett and Ada Bennett, his wife, to Andrew Price, Trustee, dated February 28, 1927 and of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 14, page 251. The unknown owners and holders of the note in the amount of $650.00 or any renewals thereof, dated December 19, 1922, executed by J. S Bennett and Ada Bennett, his wife, and payable four months after date to and at Bank of Marlinton, and secured by a deed of trust executed by J. S. Bennett and Ada Bennett, his wife, to Andrew Price, Trustee, dated December 19, 1922, and of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 12 at Page 359. The unknown holders and owners, if any, of the note for $870.00 or any renewals thereof, dated February 28, 1927, executed by J. S. Bennett and Ada Bennett, his wife, and payable four months after date to and at Bank of Marlinton, and secured by deed of trust, executed by J. S Bennett and Ada Bennett, his wife, to Andrew Price, Trustee, dated February 28, 1927, and of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 14 at page 251. The heirs and or assigns of J. W. R. Collins.

And the respective unknown heirs at law, devisees, relicts, successors and assigns of such persons and corporations, and of each and all of them, if any there be; and all unknown persons, firms and corporations, having or claiming to have, owning or claiming to own any right, title or interest of any kind, vested or contingent, legal or equitable, in posesssion, remainder or reversion, of any lein, charge or incumbrance in, to, upon or against the lands described in the petition filed herein, or any part of them.

You and each of you take notice that on the 14th day of October, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon the commissioners heretofore appointed by the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of West Virginia in the above cause will convene at the Courthouse of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, at which time they will proceed to hear any proper evidence which is offered, to view the premises involved in said proceeding if required by any party in interest and to ascertain what will be a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for the real estate proposed to be taken in this cause and for damages to the resedue of said real estate beyond the peculiar benefits to be derived in respect to such residue from the purpose to which the said real estate to be taken is to be appropriated, at which time and place you may appear should you so desire.

Dated this 13th day of September, 1937, at Charleston, West Virginia.

GEORGE I. NEAL,
United States Attorney
By H. L SNYDER, Special Assistant United States Attorney.

Administrator's Sale

As administrator of the estate of the late Margaret A Carpenter, deceased, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, October 2, 1937, beginning at 2 o'clock p m, at my place two miles west of Frost, the following property: 1 Jersey cow, 1 calf, 8 head ewes, 6 lambs.

Terms of sale, cash.

Oda H Gay, Adm'r.

When Animals Had Third Eye

Some ancient animals related to the huge extinct saurians, developed a third eye, in order to see behind without the labor of turning their thick necks. This spare eye died out with the big beasts such as the sphenodon and their descendants, except in babyhood.

Motor Vehicles Has Become Nation's Fourth Necessity

Changed living conditions, giving transportation rank with food shelter and clothing as an economic necessity, demand that motor vehicles be protected from excessive taxation just as the other "existence wants" traditionally have been shielded, in the opinion of Carl L. Sheets, Chairman of the Pocahontas County Petroleum Industries committee. Mr Sheets declared that legislatures are inclined to tax motor vehicle owners today even more heavily than they taxed twenty years ago when motor vehicle ownership was an indication of social and financial standing.

"Food, shelter, and clothing long have been listed by economists as primary 'existence wants'" said Mr Sheets. "Now a new basic 'want,' transportation, is vying with clothing for third place in the expenditures even of low income families.

"In the old days comparatively few families owned a horse and buggy, or were inclined to travel. Even as late as 1919 transportation costs were a negligible part of the average family's budget. Today travel is a part of our daily life. Cheap motor vehicles and cheap motor fuel have transformed travel from a luxury to a necessity. Because of economical transportation we find better jobs, better living conditions, and even recreation and health, without paying much attention to distance.

"Despite this change, highway transportation is being taxed as if it were still a luxury. In fact, motor vehicles are taxed more heavily than twenty years ago, when their ownership was an indication of social and financial standing. As a result family budgets are being pinched.

"Our legislatures have shown a disinclination to tax food, shelter and clothing exessively. Now they will have to add transportation to the protected list, and give the family car as much protection from high taxes as they give the family dinner table."

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Liquid, Tablets, Headache, 30 minutes. Salve, Nose Drops

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

You can't afford anything less than the Best

FOR FOOD PROTECTION

Every day you make a considerable investment in food. About one fourth of the average income is invested this way. That's why you can't afford anything less than the best in food protection. And the best in food protection is an electric refrigerator. It keeps food at safe temperatures that prevent spoilage and the development of bacteria. Keeps them for long periods of time, if you desire, without the slightest deterioration. And along with this absolute protection, go the other advantages of an electric refrigerator. Plenty of ice cubes, delicious frozen desserts and salads, and economy of operation. Why not decide today that you will own an electric refrigerator? We, or your dealer, will budget the purchase for you.

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

Distributed By

S. B. Wallace & Co.

Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

By virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned trustee by that certain deed of trust made by Clyde G. Bussard and Annie S. Bussard to J. E. Buckley, Trustee, dated on the 24th day of November, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in trust deed book 14 at page 48, having been requested by the holder of the indebtedness secured thereby, to make sale of the premises therein conveyed on account of default in the payment of such indebtedness, I will proceed on

MONDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1937 at 10:00 O'CLOCK, A. M., at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, to make sale at public auction of the following property conveyed to me by the aforesaid deed of trust: Those certain lots or parcels of land situate in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and being the western half of lots 11, 12 and 13 in Block 47 of the recorded platt of the town of Marlinton, West Virginia.

TERMS OF SALE:

Cash in hand on day of sale.

Given under my hand this the 22nd day of September, 1937.

J. E. Buckley, Trustee.

Notice of Public Auction

A H. McFerrin, trustee for the Bank of Marlinton, assignee and liquidating agent of the Bank of Durbin, will on Saturday,

OCTOBER 16, 1937,

at 10:30 a. m. offer for sale at public auction, for Cash, at the front door of the Bank of Durbin building, in the town of Durbin, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, the following real estate:

First: Lot 5 in Block 7, on which is located a two story brick building known as the Bank of Durbin bank building. This building is in good condition, all rooms are rented to good, steady and responsible renters, an excellent investment.

Second: Lots 6 and 7 in Block 2 in the town of Durbin on which is located a two story frame building known as the Dr A. E. Burner dwelling house, a fine residential property, easy to rent.

Right is reserved to reject any and all bids, but sales will be made if reasonable prices are offered.

BANK OF MARLINTON,
Assignee and Liquidating Agent of the Bank of Durbin
By A. H. McFERRIN, Trustee

NOTICE

The County Court will receive bids for coal for the Court House and Jail, up until the 5th day of October, 1937 at 12 o'clock noon, same is to be delivered in the basement of the Court House and Jail. Approximately 100 ton run of mine, and 60 ton 2x5 Egg coal, coal to be either New River or Elk River coal. The court also reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Moody Kincaid,
Clerk of County Court.

For Sale

I will have a car load of fertilizer on hand for sale by September 10 for wheat sowing; Royster Brand.

A few good Hampshire ram lambs for sale; will register in purchaser's name.

Also would like to have 25 head of yearling cattle to winter on hay and ensilage. Plenty of good barn room.

Monroe Beard,
Arbovale, W. Va.

Pups For Sale

Four Walker hound pups, black and white. Also a black and tan coon hound. Apply to

Henry Barlow,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice

All persons are hereby notified that I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by any person other than myself.

This 10th day of September, 1937.

Frank Circosta,
Marlinton, W Va.

PIANO: We have fine used upright piano of standard make, almost like new, which the purchaser is unable to keep. Will be sold for the small balance owing. Easy terms if desired. Answer quick for details. Credit Manager, Box 602, Lynchburg, Va.

For Wheat FERTILIZER delivered to your farm, See or write T D Moore, Marlinton, W Va.

Reduce Safely

Says Noted Authority

Go to Royal Drug Store and get a box of Rock-A-Water Tablets. Reduce 10 pounds in 11 days. Thirty day treatment only $2.00, and guaranteed to make you lose fat without dieting.

FOR SALE

A farm of 42 acres, two miles from Marlinton; seven room house, barn, garage, chicken house; 15 acres under cultivacion, plenty of fruit; fine water; on hard road, bus line and school bus by property. Good land, good neighborhood, and fine view. Price reasonable, on good terms.

Sixty one acres of land two and a half miles from Marlinton; mile from Campbelltown. Land runs to hard road, and good road from house. 8 room house and large barn and out buildings. The most valuable part of the property is a buhr mill with neverfailing water power, in a good grain neighborhood. Land fine for grazing or farming. Priced to sell quick.

Small farm opposite of river from Locust flag station of the C and O Railroad; one fourth mile from station. 30 acres; 20 acres in cultivation. 20 acres river bottom in corn and potatoes. Good 5 room house, cellar. Barn 30 by 40 feet all in good condition. Fine young orchard, most all kinds of fruit. Well watered; well at the house. Mail route from Beard to Rorer 10 1-2 miles, 21 miles a day can go in with the farm for four years at $494.00 a year. Crops and all for $2000.00 on good terms.

Six room house, two acres of good land, one mile from Edray, five miles from Marlinton, by the road from Marlinton to Elkins. House in good repair, Garage. $1400.00 farm loan on property which can be carried. Price on good terms $2000.00. House cost over that amount.

Sixty six acres of fine land in high state of cultivation; three miles from Marlinton on hard road. Seven room house, good big barn and other outbuilding. Every acre of this farm is good; will have to see it to realize full value. Terms reasonable.

A farm of about nine acres of good land a short distance from Marlinton. Good six room house and outbuildings, all in good repair. Never failing water, and fruit of most all kinds. This is a money making little farm, owner has good reason for selling. Fine farm for truck and fruit of all kinds. Price very reasonable; good terms.

Five room cottage in the refined town of Hillsboro. Over an acre of good, productive land, some fruit. Cellar, smoke house, 2 chicken houses, garage. Fine well water. Kitchen and dining room furnished—3 beds, 5 rocking chairs, 2 dressers and some other furniture. Good graded and high schools, good churches, fine neighborhood. I offer this property at a very low price, considering the location. $500 cash, balance on monthly payments or terms to suit the purchaser. Owner, Mrs Pearl Clark. Will show property.

A farm of 96 acres; 50 acres in high state of cultivation. Water in every field. Good orchard of fine fruit of most all kinds. Over 200,000 feet of fine young timber, white pine and oaks. Good 8 room house, hard wood floors and electric lights. Large cement cellar under house. Fine well of water at house. Barn and out buildings. Wheat and potatoes from this farm has taken first prize for the last two years and looks as if they will this year. The house and buildings can not be built for the sacrifice price for the entire farm. Located one half mile from the hard surfaced road and one and a half miles from Greenbank. Good schools and churches. Forest Warwick will show this farm and timber.

MARLINTON REALESTATE Co.
C. A. Yeager, Manager
Marlinton, W Va.

Truck For Sale

G. M. C. Truck. 29,000 miles. 1935 model. Priced Right.

Layman Davis,
Marlinton, W Va.

Up in the Morning
Feeling Fine!

The refreshing relief so many folks say they get by taking Black-Draught for constipation makes them enthusiastic about this famous, purely vegetable laxative.

Black-Draught puts the digestive tract in better condition to act regularly, every day, without your continually having to take medicine to move the bowels.

Next time, be sure to try

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE
Fire—Automobile—Casualty Fidelity—Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

WM. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I at restless. Write or found me.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va.
All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

Shoe Repair
Best Grade Materials Used. Quick service. Work received by mail or other carriers given special attention. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
O. K SHOE SHOP,
R. B. Wiley, Prop.

For Sale

One team of horses, weight around 1500 pounds. Also fifty thousand feet of four quarter chestnut and pine lumber. Will dress it if wanted.

George H. Shrader
Marlinton, W Va.

Seed Wheat

300 to 400 bushels of extra good seed wheat; grown on clay ground, with an average yield of better than 25 bushels to the acre.

Elmer Sharp,
Marlinton, W Va.

Interior — Exterior Decorating
Repair work   T J McElwee

For Sale

Hampshire ram lambs, yearlings, and one two year old. Also ewe and ewe lambs. One coming three year old heifer, now milking. Let me know your wants.

R. M. Arbogast,
Millpoint, W Va.

Land For Sale

135 acres of land at Huntersville; good, level, rich bottom land, under fence. Come and see.

Mrs Nola B. Ginger,
Huntersville, W Va.

For Sale

Cheviot purebred rams, one and two year old; also lambs, good ones. Registered papers.

H. B. Moore,
Lwisburg, W. Va.

Dr. John B. Davis Dentist
X-RAY

At Durbin: Mondays, Tuesdays
Marlinton: Wednesdays, Thursdays, Friday, Saturday

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
D. R. Hannah, Marlinton
Representing State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company—Fire and Theft Liability and Property Damage and Collision

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

FOR SALE

Two purebred Jersey cows, one 3 yr old Jersey bull; also some nice smooth wheat free of cheat and cockle.—Write or see Lee Moore, Millpoint, West Virginia.

NOTICE TO ALL

I will not be responsible for any debts made by any one other than myself.

—Howard Walker

FARMER'S FIRE INSURANCE at Farmers Rates. Write or see W. E. Moore, Millpoint, W. Va., agent for Farmers Home Fire Ins of Lewisburg

C. W. SLAVIN
Plumber
37 years experience
Can furnish material
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Opposite Killingsworth's Planing Mill

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 56, NO 13 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 14, 1937 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

NEW COORDINATOR

Shown above is a recent, in fact the only public likeness of Holderby Solter, of Huntington, president of the Young Democratic Club, of Cabell county, who has just been named State coordinator of the Young Democrats of West Virginia by the newly elected president, State Senator J. Patrick Beacom, of Huntington. Appointment of Mr Solter was in recognition of his fine work in organization of a young Democratic club in his home county which exceeded the number in any other county in the State Cabell has more than 5,000 Young Democrats on the roster and cast 196 votes in the last State convention at Clarksburg He is the son of Dr H. C. Solter, of Marlinton.

THOMAS--GUTSHALL

On Saturday October 2, 1937, Miss Helen Nerine Thomas, daughter or Mr and Mrs W N Thomas, of Camp Joy Filling Station, near Frost, became the bride of Walter Royal Gutshall, son of Mr and Mrs W P Gutshall, of Monterey, Virginia. The ceremony was performed at Monterey by Rev John Light. The bride was attired in a dress of navy blue canton crepe with matching accessories. The couple made a motor trip thru the Shenadoah Valley of Virginia. The young couple will make their home with the groom's parents at Monterey.

Installation of a new 23,000 volt stop voltage regulator at Buckhannon on the companys Buckhannon Webster Springs electric high line at a cost of approximately $40 000 was made during the last ten days by the Monongahela System, assuring customers in Webster Springs and other communities of far better electric service in the future. The big regulator arrived in Buckhannon on Friday morning, October 1, and 60 hours later, on Sunday night, it was in operation, a particularly speedy installation. The regulator is the first of kind on Monongahala System lines and is one of the four in this section of the country. Its purpose is to correct voltage fluctuation which occurs over the Buckhannon Webster Springs circuit. It will give a practically flat voltage at Webster Springs

Col H. M Pennington, commander of Greenbrier Post No 26, American Legion, at Ronceverte, gives notice to Legionaires of invitation to attend the annual election of officers meeting to be held at Ronceverte armory at seven o'clock on Friday evening October 22. Food, moving pictures of the Charleston convention presence of department commander andother high dignitaries, grand ball at ten o'clock. Please for Legionairs to drop to the commander a note they will be there with their ladies.

The constructer began Monday morning to pour concrete on the new post office building in Marlinton

Cecil McHenry writes in for the old home paper. He has joined Uncle Sam's Army and is now stationed at Corozal, Panama, C-Z, Box 48.

DIED

Mrs Minnie Sharp Bussard, aged sixty-seven years, wife of Ellis M. Bussard, died at her home on Knapps Creek, Tuesday, October 5, 1937. She had been ill for many months with a complication of diseases. On Thursday the funeral service was conducted from the Frost Methodist Church by Rev Perle Arbogast, of Morgantown. Burial in the Sharp cemetery.

Mrs Bussard was a daughter of the late W. A Gilmer Sharp and Elizabeth Arbogast Sharp. She is survived by her husband and their seven children, Mrs Early Dilley, Mrs Bernard Gorrell, Mrs Robert McCollam, Mrs Kenton Chestnut, Mrs Russell Chestnut, Mrs Tharp Kelley, and E Clyde Bussard. Her sister is Mrs Chris Dilley; her brothers are C. C., Ernest, Mervin, Mitchell and Letcher Sharp.

Mrs Minerva J Morrison aged sixty nine years, three months and two days died at her home on Hill Creek, October 3, 1937. She had suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days previous. She is survived by her husband Silas F. Morrison and a number of children. Burial at the Hill cemetery at Lobelia.

GOFF-WILEY

A very quiet fall wedding was solemnized at the home of Mrs J. C. Wylie at Bartow, when her grand daughter, Eunice E Wylie became the bride of Roy Emerson Goff, of Parkersburg. Rev C. C. Lawson, step-father of the groom, performed the ceremony at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, October 10, 1937.

The groom is the son of Mrs C C Lawson of Clarksburg. The bride is the daughter of the late J H Wiley.

The bride was charmingly attired in a blue crepe dress with black accessories, and a shoulder corsage of white roses. Miss Mary Wiley, bridesmaid and sister of the bride, was attractively dressed in black with white accessories She also wore a shoulder corsage of white roses. Earl Bradfield of Parkersburg, served as bes' man. Preceding the ceremony Miss Viola Hoover of Frank, played, "I Love You Truly," and Lohengrins' Wedding March. The room was decorated in autumn leaves.

At six o'clock Saturday evening a four course dinner was served to the guests at the home of the bride.

Mrs Goff is a graduate of Greenbank High School, and attended Mountain State College. Mr Goff is a graduate of Parkersburg High school and Mountain State college. He is now chief clerk in the office of the Gulf Refining company at Parkersburg After a motor trip to Washington, D C, Mr and Mrs Goff will make their home in Parkersburg.

Those attending the wedding were Mrs J C Wiley, Miss Mary Wiley James Wiley, Mr and Mrs Brown Beard, Misses Jessie Brown Beard Lucy Yeager and Mrs Ruby Gum of Bartow; Quinn Oldaker, of Durbin; Rev and Mrs C C Lawson, Clarksburg. Miss Roberta Smith; Earl Bradfield and Henry Meillendick, Parkersburg; Mr and Mrs W W Davis and Miss Sylvia Gum, of Monterey, Virginia; Miss Grace Bever, of Belleville; Miss Miss Viola Hoover, of Frank, X

Construction has started on a seven room house at Park and Helen avenues in Edgewood for Chase P Loury. The house is of Colonial design with a living room, dining room, breakfast nook and kitchen on the first floor and three bedrooms and a bath on the second. A full basement and attached garage are specified in plans. Basement wall will be brick backed with utility tile. First and second stories will be of frame construction of resawed cypress over insulated storm sheeting. Floors and trim will be of hardwood. Heating will be of gravity system type which may later be replaced by air conditioning.—Charleston Gazette.

Mr and Mrs Luther Smith of Marlinton, annouce the marriage of their daughter Emma Estelle to Summers Oliver Dunbrack of Marlinton, on October 8, 1937, at Oakland, Maryland, Rev C A Shilks, minister.

Born, to Mr and Mrs James Lane, on Droop Mountain, October 10, 1937, a son,

THE RICHWOOD ROAD

The State Road Commissioner will let to contract on October 26, four miles of the Richwood Marlinton Road. Route 39 for grading and draining. This four mile section is on the Richwood end, up the North Fork of Cherry. Two weeks ago a two mile section of the same road was let to contract on the Pocahontas County end, at the head of Stamping Creek. Between these two contracts is left about a sixteen mile stretch through a wilderness country, a part of the Gauley District of the Monongahela National Forest. The heavier construction work of grading has been let to contract or completed on the two ends—the six miles from Mill point to the top of Cranberry Mountain and the four miles up Cherry from Richwood This Route 39 is destined to be one of the important east and west highways in all of West Virginia.

FIND GOLD AND OIL AMID HEAD HUNTERS

New Guinea and Papua Explored by Air Parties.

Sydney, Australia.—Reports from exploring parties in New Guinea and adjoining Australian territory of Papua indicate the existence of large gold and oil fields. But there is one serious drawback to their exploitation—head-hunting tribes.

Jack Hides, one of the most intrepid of the explorers, in his report, detailed the fact that while he was the guest of the chief of one of the local tribes with whom he was negotiating for mining concessions a raiding party came in with thirty-eight newly severed heads. Despite this and other drawbacks, companies are being formed here for the development of these natural resources of the two territories.

Preliminary reports received to date, however, indicate that development of these gold and oil fields will entail difficulties never before encountered in any part of the world. Aside from the perils of head hunters, the two territories present almost insurmountable difficulties.

It is realized that the transportation of all necessary machinery will have to be by planes. This is further complicated by the fact that everywhere the forests and jungles are so dense that it will be a long time before landing fields can be erected.

In the meantime sea planes of the prospectors are forced to land on the various rivers where facilities are complicated because the rivers are infested with crocodiles which seem to have a penchant for nosing around planes.

Nevertheless, the reports received demonstrate that numerous prospecting parties have been able to establish camps along the various streams, and that the pilots have developed an uncanny instinct for being able to locate them and keep up means of communication.

Chevrolet Dealers of Marlinton have returned home filled with enthusiasm over the outlook for 1938 after a meeting with Zone Officials at Charleston, where they obtained their first inside information on the new 1938 Chevrolet soon to be introduced to the public.

The new car embodies so many advances as to assure heavy demand the dealers reported. Plans for the most spectacular new car introduction in Chevrolet history are being rounded out.

Spokesman for the Marlinton Dealers attending the Charleston Meeting said they believed the approaching announcement period will see a greater public interest in the new model offerings than has ever been seen before. The statement was based on he fact that the new models embody many vital advances in safety, performance, economy, comfort and style.

Dealers attending from this area included E W Rexrode, J F Lockridge, George F Gum, W M Hoover and S J Rexrode.

Miss Dora Maupin entertained with a dinner Tuesday evening as a surprise for her father, John Maupin, on his birthday. The guests were, Mrs Alice Robertson, Mrs W H VanReenan, Miss Mabel White. O. F. White and Fred Gwin,

CIRCUIT COURT

Law Orders

Richard I. McNeel appointed Clerk of the Circuit Court in the place of Kerth Nottingham, resigned

James Campbell was appointed foreman of the grand jury. Four felony indictments were returned

State v Alfred VanReenan, forgery confessed

State v Stanley Roberson, verdict of murder in second degree, 18 years in penitentiary

State v B O Dunbrack, continued

Bessie Marie Vandevender v Leslie Vandevander, not guilty

Verna Underwood v Earl Nicholson, dismissed

J D May & Son v Joe Romeo, judgment for plaintiff, $287.21

Grady Dean v John Wimer, dismissed

Attorney D L Hedrick, of Beckley qualified to practice at this bar

State v J B Sutton, continued

State v Gary Flynn, dismissed

State v Troy Workman, not guilty

State v Hudson Hull, dismissed

State v Jack Ripka, a delinquent child from Pennsylvania, court has under consideration

State v Jim Aston and Anthony Simmons, continued

Elmer Kern v Cam McLaughlin, continued

Norma Long v Earl Sutton, dismissed.

Chancery Orders

Wade H McMillion et al v Dennie Snedegar, continued

P C Curry v D N Welford and others, dismissed

P T Ward, Exec, et als v Martin Wilfong, sale confirmed

Melvin G Sperry et als v Ernest Jackson, decree of sale

George Simmons v Maggie Moore, decree of sale

Federal Land Bank v Daniel T. Eye et als, decree of sale

Curtis Gouchener v Beatrice Gouchener, dismissed

Amanda Davis v Winfred Davis, dismissed

Oscar Dill v Ruth Dill, divorced

Fannie Kane v Orine P Kane, divorced

Lynn Kessler v Warren Kessler, divorced

William Maule v Eugenia Maule, divorced

Rosa Poage Williams et als v Woodsie Poage Knight, decree of partition

C R Cooper v Eva Cooper, divorced

Edna Potter v Nat Potter, divorced

Bank of Marlinton v A J Hamed et als sale confirmed

Federal Land Bank v N F Cundiff sale confirmed

Clarence Newman vs Gladys Kathleen Newman, divorced

Federal Land Bank v Mollie VanDevender, admrx, sale confirmed

The jurors were discharged from further service on Tuesday afternoon and Judge Jarrett adjourned Court until Friday of this week.

FARM WOMEN'S CLUBS

Back Allegheny

The women of the Back Allegheny Community, who are interested in Farm Women's Club organization work are invited to meet at the home of Mrs Willis Cassell next Wedeesday afternoon, October 20, at 2 o'clock,

Beard-Locust Creek

A meeting will be held at the Sharon Church next Friday afternoon, October 22; at 2:30 to discuss the objectives of Farm Women's Club work and to organize a Farm Women's Club. The women of the Beard-Locust Creek communities who are interested in Farm Women's club work are urged to attend this meeting.

Vivian M. Richardson,
Home Demonstration Agent.

Roy Bruffey, from Greenbrier county, on Tuesday of this week left a small black widow spider on this editor's writing place. This is the poison spider. Identify it by the orange "hour glass" marking on its stomach, but watch yourself in so doing.

Milton Humphreys has joined the army, been assigned to the aviation service and is now in San Antonio Texas.

CHURCH NOTES

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. S. B. Lapsley, Minister
Sunday, October 17
Church School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Young People's meeting 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P M
Mid Week Service Wednesday 7:30
You are cordially invited to attend these services.

o—o

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. B. W. John, Pastor
Sunday, October 17
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A M
Sermon by the Pastor
Young People's Services, 6:45 p. m
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m
Sermon by the Pastor
Prayer Meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

o—o

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES
Rev. O G Olsen, Rector
St. John's Church, Marlinton
Sunday, October 17
Services: Second and Fourth Sundays of month.
Church School Sunday 10:00 A. M
Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 am
Weekday meetings:
Tuesday, G. F. S at 4 p m
Wednesday, Bible class at 8 p m
Friday, Choir rehearsal at 7 p m

o—o

Grace Church, Clover Lick
Services: First and thid Sundays of the month.
Church School at 9:45 a m
Morning prayer and sermon 11 a m
All persons are cordially invited to attend these services.

o—o

M. E Church, Edray Circuit
Rev D. J. Combs, Pastor
Sunday, Oct. 17
Sunday School, Edray, Campbelltown, Slaty Fork, Swago, at 10 a m.

Worship Service 10:30 a m White's Chapel, Sermon by Rev. J E Wells, D D: Superintendent of Buckhannon District. Communion service and business session of First Quarterly Conference following sermon.

Worship service 3:00 p m., at Mt Pleasant, 7:30 p m, Campbelltown

The Allegheney Mountain Sub District Ministerial meeting will be held in the Campbelltown Church, Friday, October 15, from two to four o'clock in the afternoon.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

o—o

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Rev Isaac J. Garber, Pastor
Sunday, October 17
Hevener: Worship 11 a m
New Hope: Worship 7:30 p m,
You are invited to worship with us.

o—o

Arbovale M. E. Charge
Rev A. C. Bell, Pastor
October 17, 1937
New Hope: 11 a m sermon by Pastor
Boyer: 2:30. Sermon by Pastor
Arbovale: 7:30 Sermon by Pastor

MARLINTON P. T. A.

The Marlinton P. T. A. will hold their second meeting at the school building, Wednesday, October 20, at 3:30. A program has been prepared. All patrons are urged to attend. Bring drinking cup.

Elmer Workman, the Simon Cross cut saw demonstrator was over to the Forest Festival at Elkins last week. Entering the sawing demonstration, he cut 20 inches of wood every 20 seconds. Woodsmen from several states tried these saws and said they were the fastest cutting saws demonstrated there. Mr Workman is a good saw filer, a main point making a saw cut.

The Greenbank High School foot ball team won their third straight victory by defeating Franklin Thursday 47 0. As a reward of the excellent playing of the boys this season Coach Harper took the squad to the D & E, St Vincent's game in Elkins Friday. Next Saturday the eleven will meet Lewisburg at Lewisburg.

Mrs L. E. Burgandine, of Deerfield, announces the marriage of her daughter, Ethel Virginia, to G. Dallas Jordan, of Clifton Forge and Staunton. The marriage took place in Warrenton, July 14, 1937. Mr and Mrs Jordan will make their home in Staunton.—Highland Recorder.

Winchester Guns and Ammunition

For successful hunting we recommend Winchester Guns and Winchester Shot and mettalic loads.

Come in and look them over.

C. J. RICHARDSON
Hardware and Furniture
Marlinton, West Virginia

All Young Fawns Spotted

It is most difficult to identify various species of deer when they are young, because all the fawns are spotted much alike. They lose their spots as they grow older and take on species characteristics. Often the adult male and female differ in color, and when this is the case the young usually resemble the mother, as in birds. Several theories have been brought forth to explain this. Darwin pointed out there is an excess of males in nature, that the female had quite a choice at mating time, picked the brightest colored male and these qualities were thus accentuated in successive generations.

MARLINTON STOCK MARKET

A thousand to 1500 lambs are being graded and sold at the farmer's cooperative market today, Wednesday. The price is up from last week. The tops are netting the farmer $9.60 and and the next grade $9 12 and the next $7 68.

Snakes in South Africa

South Africa is a snaky place. Outside the mamba the most feared reptile of the region is the ringhals, so named by early Dutch settlers because of black rings around its neck. "Hals" means neck. Upon sighting an enemy the ringhals rolls on its back, feigns death. As the victim nears, the snake suddenly rises, squirts venom into his eyes, blinding him. Within fifteen feet the snake is deadly accurate. Another terror is the puff adder. Short and stocky, its powerful jaws sink deadly fangs deep into the victim.

Iodine Use Tripled in 50 Years

The world consumes about 1,000 tons of iodine annually, three times as much as was used a half century ago.

Regular community song service at Marvin Chapel, Sunday afternoon, October 17, at 2:30. The Marlinton Quartette, the Moses girls and others are expected to be with us. Everybody invited.

Frost—Mr and Mrs W. N. Thomas entertained with a dinner, Sunday, October 10. At their home near Frost, in honor of their daughter, Mrs Ralph Gutshall, of Monterey, Virginia, who was recently married.

FOR SALE

Farm of 210 acres, 104 acres level land, most of it in a high state of cultivation, Balance of the land in grazing with some timber on it. This farm is on the State Highway, one mile from Greenbank, West Virginia. The north fork of Deer Creek runs by the farm, a good fishing stream. 8 room house, three barns and outbuildings, fine well of water, good apple orchard. The location of this of this farm makes it very valuable, Close to schools, churches and a fine neighborhood. A beautiful home can be made on this farm. This is the Major J C Arbogast farm and at one time was considered one of the best farms in the county. The present owner has been offered more than three times what he will sell for now Price reasonable on good terms. G B Slaven, owner of the farm will show the farm to anyone wishing to purchase a fine farm

MARLINTON REALESTATE Co
C. A. Yeager, Manager
Marlinton, W Va.

CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS

This editor wishes to express his personal satisfaction upon the return of Rev B. W. John as pastor of the Marlinton Methodist Church. Other ministers returned to Pocahontas county are Rev N. D. Naylor, to Durbin, Rev R B. Moore, to Greenbank. The new minister at Hillsboro is Rev R. L. S Shires, and at Huntersville, Rev H. B. Shirley. The Presiding Elder is Dr F. W. Fink.

S R Neel returned to Keyser; J H Light to Monterey; R C Hypes to New Hope; Dr C L DeLong to Christiansburg, Q B Arbogast to Paint Bank; J H Billingsley, Melrose, Roanoke; W G Winton, South Roanoke; G G Oliver to Clarendon, J H Bean to Leesburg; J H Haley to Charlestown; J W Rosenbarger, Rockville, Md; Palmer Eubank to Selma; L V Ruckman to Callahan; W D Eye to Howard, Md; A D. Kesler, Berkeley Springs; Mack Thomasson, Chesapeake and K. D. Swecker, Potomac.

Mrs Amos Kelley of Frost announces the marriage of her daughter, Woodsie Mildred, to Charles Monroe Harrington, son of Mr and Mrs A L Harington of Tunnelton. The marriage took place September 25, 1937, at the Manse in Monterey, Virginia. The ceremony was performed by the Rev A E Johnson of the Presbyterian church.

Greenbrier Presbytery will hold an adjourned meeting of in the Marlinton Presbyterian church on Tuesday, October 19th at 10:30 o'clock. Representatives of churches in Summers, Monroe, Greenbrier, Nicholas, Pocahontas, Randolph and Barbour counties are expected. The sessions are open to the public.

Frost—Mrs Woodsie Kelley Harrington was given a miscellaneous shower at the home of her mother, Mrs Amos Kelley on Friday night, October 8. A large number of her friends were present, and she received many gifts.

The Cowen high school foot ball team lived up to their reputation as good football players by beating the Marlinton high school team on their own grounds Saturday afternoon. The score was 6 to 0,

Lawrence Davis, who is crippled by infantile paralysis, was kicked by a cow on his lame leg Monday evening, and severely injured about the knee. He is at his home on Bucks Mountain.

The contractors are expected to begin work this week on the bridge at Huntersville and the State road at the head of Stamping Creek.

Considerable snow is reported on the high mountains of Pocahontas county last Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs J. W. Hayslett will observe the 49th anniversary of their marriage on next Sunday, October 17.

NOTICE

A meeting of the Alumni Association of Marlinton will be held Friday, October 15th, at 7:30 p m, at the High School Building. Important.

Dental Notice

My office will be closed the week commencing October 25.

Dr C S. Kramer,
Marlinton, W Va.

Saving for FUN

How many times have you (or your children) wanted money to go somewhere or do something—just for the fun of it?

More and more depositors are saving their "fun-funds" here—for trips, for vacations, for clothes, for radios, for automobiles. They find that it's an easy way to accumulate money for pleasures which would otherwise seem too expensive.

A Savings Account is the surest way to get the things you want.

First National Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Federal Member Deposit Insurance Corporation

WARNING

Do not cash checks for Dr. Polan. Do not pay any deposits on glasses . . . . , . Pay no money whatsoever until your glasses are delivered !

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330 Ninth St., HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

All Leading Publications

My Magazine Shop is
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My Aim Is To Make My
Way Honorably
My Hope Is For Your
Magazine Business!
Write to me for any Magazine you desire.

Garland P. McFerrin
Marlinton, W. Va.

NEW FALL HATS

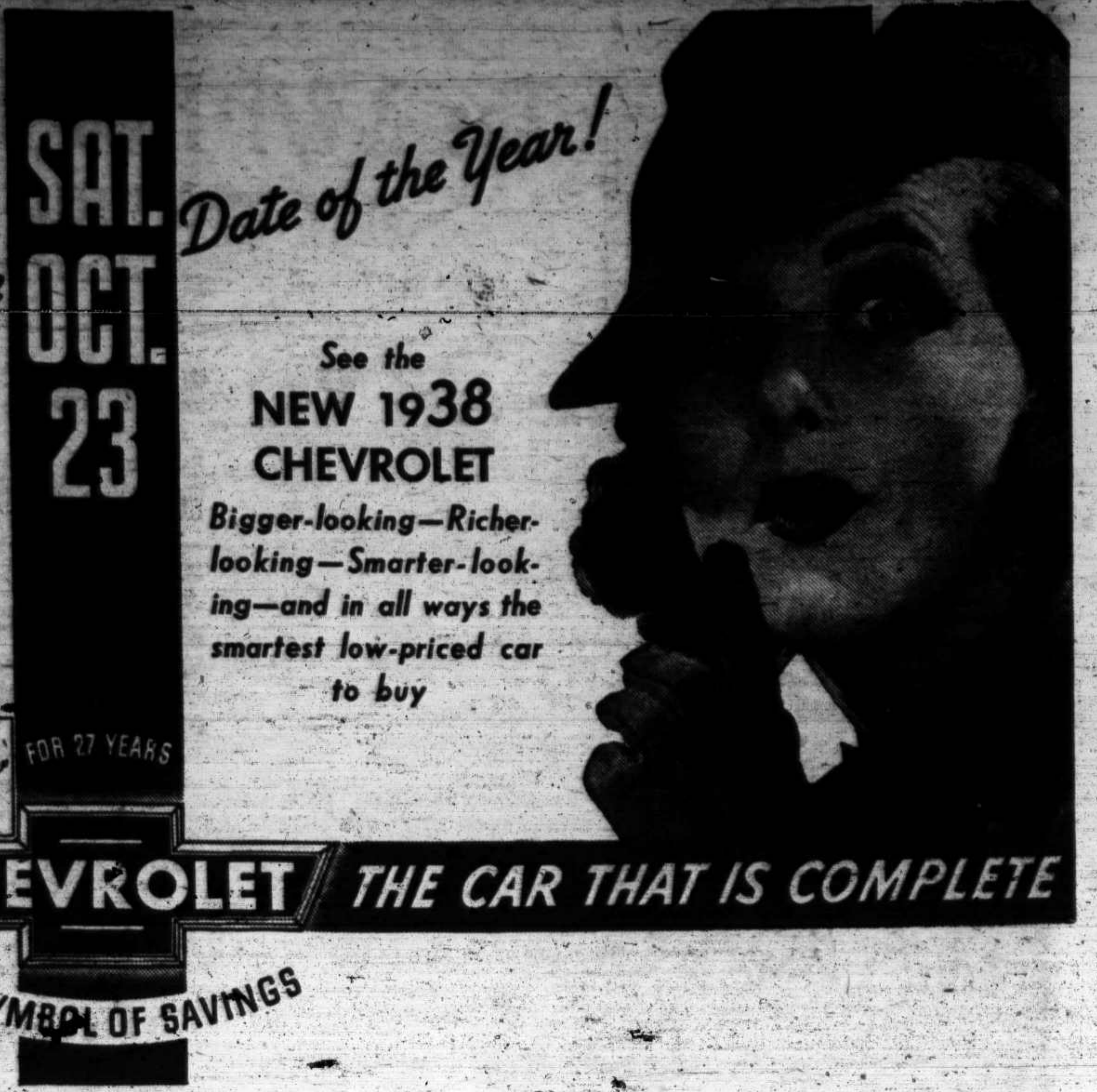
We have just received a nice line of Fall Hats. Price 1.00, 1.95, 2.25 and 2.50. Come in and make your selections before they are picked over. Ladies' silk dresses, latest styles, assorted colors. Twin Sweaters, Misses and Ladies 1.69 to 2.95

Try our Galvanized Suredrane Roofing. Also V-Crimp, Ruberoid Roofing, 1, 2, and 3-ply. Price reasonable. We have a new supply of Roof Coating. Now is the time to fix that leaky roof.

Let us take your measure for your new fall suit.

"We Deliver The Goods."

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
Marlinton, West Va.



Notice of Trustee's Sale

By virtue of a deed of trust dated on the 28th day of April, 1931, made by Mamie Mary Underwood and Harrison Underwood, her husband, to the undersigned Trustee, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No. 16, at page 235, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court house of said county, in Marlinton, West Virginia, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1937,

commencing at ten o'clock A. M., the following two tracts of land situated on the waters of Beaver Creek, Huntersville District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, described as follows:

First: A tract of ninety acres more or less, being the same land conveyed to Mamie Mary Underwood by C. C. Underwood and wife and Harrison Underwood, by deed dated on the 14th day of November, 1929.

Second: A tract of land adjoining the above tract, containing 6.6 acres more or less and being the same land conveyed to the said Mamie Mary Underwood by Harrison Underwood, by deed dated on the 14th day of November, 1929.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third Cash in hand on day of sale, one-third thereof with interest in one year, and the residue thereof with interest in two years from day of sale, the purchaser executing his notes with good personal security for the deferred payments and the legal title to be retained as further security.

Given under my hand, this 27th day of September, 1937

T. S. McNeel,
Trustee.

9-30-4t

Notice of Public Auction

A. H. McFerrin, trustee for the Bank of Marlinton, assignee and liquidating agent of the Bank of Durbin, will on Saturday,

OCTOBER 16, 1937,

at 10:30 a. m. offer for sale at public auction, for Cash, at the front door of the Bank of Durbin building, in the town of Durbin, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, the following real estate:

First: Lot 5 in Block 7, on which is located a two story brick building known as the Bank of Durbin bank building. This building is in good condition, all rooms are rented to good, steady and responsible renters, an excellent investment.

Second: Lots 6 and 7 in Block 2 in the town of Durbin on which is located a two story frame building known as the Dr A. E. Burner dwelling house, a fine residential property, easy to rent.

Right is reserved to reject any and all bids, but sales will be made if reasonable prices are offered.

BANK OF MARLINTON,
Assignee and Liquidating Agent of the Bank of Durbin
By A H. McFERRIN, Trustee

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Miss Agnes Gay, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Miss Agnes Gay deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 1st day of April, 1938, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 29 day of September, 1937.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Reward

Twenty-five ($25.00) dollars reward will be paid to anyone with information leading to arrest and conviction of the one who stole a truck tire from my truck on Sunday night, September 12, 1937. The truck was in the garage. Tire size 32x6; 10 ply U. S. Royal.

Elmer McLaughlin,
Huntersville, W Va.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of D. H. Wright Deceased:

All persons having claims against the Estate of D. H. Wright, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia on or before the 1 day of April 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 28 day of September 1937.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts
Pocahontas County, West Virginia

AUCTION SALE

As I am preparing to move to Ohio I will on Wednesday, October 27, 1927 beginning at 10 am, at my place on Laurel Creek, Woodrow, W. Va., I will sell my personal property:

A team of good horses

4 milk cows, 3 two year old and one 3 year old Jerseys, came from Greenbrier Dairy; two 2 year old Jersey heifers; one five year ol cow; one yearling heifer; 3 calves

A Poland China pig, 100 lbs wt

5 small hay stacks, mow full of hay and oats; some potatoes and corn.

Disc harrow, corn harrow, turning plow, cultivator, shovel plow, mowing machine, block and 50 ft chain, grabs, spreaders, canthooks and all logging tools; pitchforks and hoes

Spinning wheel, about 40 gallons of canned fruit, beds and bedding, chairs, dresser, cabinet, cupboard cook stove, heaters, two sewing machines stone jars from 1 to 10 gallons 2 churns, some dishes and cooking utensils, and many other things too numerous to mention

TERMS—Under $10, cash; over that amount, note with approved security

JAMES FOWLER
Barlow, auc Woodrow, WVa.

Dog Notice

I have an estray black and tan fox hound in my possession; was picked up in the woods, running deer. Owner can have him by paying cost of keep andadvertising.

C. T. WHITAKER,
adv $1 pd Dunmore, W Va

Pure Spring Water

Laurel Gap pure spring water, at spring 5 cents a gallon; delivered at Marlinton at 10 cents a gallon, bottled at spring. The analysis of this water has been made and is on file at the spring. A call or card will bring the water to you.

O E Gum,
Huntersville, W Va.

For Sale

A bargain; one standard electric cook stove, cost $225 00, new, good condition. Have installed gas. Will sell for $40 00. Write or see P. L. Dysard, Lewisburg, W Va.

For Sale

Seven room house and acre lot at at Cloverlick, W Va. Well located for business and residence Small down payment; a bargain. I have bought a farm and am moving away.

P. B. Lowe.
Cloverlick, W Va.

FOR SALE

Two purebred Jersey cows, one 3 yr old Jersey bull; also some nice smooth wheat free of cheat and cockle.—Write or see Lee Moore, Millpoint, West Virginia.

PIANO: We have fine used upright piano of standard make, almost like new, which the purchaser is unable to keep. Will be sold for the small balance owing. Easy terms if desired Answer quick for details. Credit Manager, Box 602, Lynchburg, Va.

Astray:—At my place about August 4, one hound—owner can have same by paying cost of adv and keep of dog—John Thorne.

NO KING BUT CAESAR

"We have no king Caesar,"
The multitudes declare,
They preach it from the housetops
They shout it on the air
They sing it in their music
They say it in their prayer
"We have no king but Caesar."
The multitudes declare.

JEHOVAH'S KING is present
Behold Him, at this hour
Destroying Satan's stronghold
And burning it with fire.
He will set up God's kingdom
In glory and in power,
Jehovah's King is present,
Behold Him, at this hour.

They have no king but Caesar,
And Satan is their god,
They give him praise and honor
When images they laud
They lift their hand to banners
And boast their virtues loud
They have no king but Caesar,
And Satan is their god.

"We have no king but Caesar,"
They boldly take their stand
For Caesar and his idols
Ignoring God's command,
And at God's day of battle
Which day is just ahead
They will have no king but Caesar
And Caesar will be dead.

—Harper Anderson.

Elkins—The United States Forest Service can raise Trout as well as Trees. 57,150 trout were raised at Black Mountain Rearing Station Sixty thousand trout fry were received from the State Hatchery at Edray, 56,750 were raised and stocked in three size groups: 20,000 at 3 1-2 inches; 20,000 at 4 1-2 inches; 16,750 at 5 1-2 inches; and 400 were used in the Wildlife Exhibit at the Forest Festival.

The Black Mountain Rearing Station has been a success in every way. There were absolutely no diseases among the trout; the growth was satisfactory; and the total cost was a fraction over two and one-tenth cents per trout. This was a cooperative proposition between the State Conservation Commission and the Monongahela National Forest. The State furnished the small fry and food and the Forest Service constructed the rearing station, furnished the caretaker and stocked the trout.

The trout were stocked in the tributaries of the following rivers; Cherry, Cranberry, Williams, Greenbrier, Glady and Laurel by the CCC boys under the supervision of Stream Improvement Foremen Moore and Howes

The future fishing possibilities on the Forest, and the State as a whole, depend upon construction of rearing stations whereby fish can be raised to the proper size for successful stocking. The success of the Black Mountain Rearing Station clearly demonstrates the feasibility of using small mountain streams as a water supply for trout rearing stations. Trout, by nature, are a cold water fish; their habitat is clear, cold streams at high altitudes.

For rearing stations to be successful, they should be constructed as nearly as possible to conform to conditions of the natural habitat of the fish to be raised in them.

SOCIAL

The public is cordially invited to a School Benefit Social at the Seneca Trail school house at Slaty Fork, on Friday, October 15, beginning at 7:30

George No Longer Drinks Whiskey

White Ribbon Treatment Made Him Hate Liquor

Medicine Given Secretly

White Ribbon Remedy can be given in coffee, tea or milk and has done much to stop drunkenness. One woman cured a drunkard of 20 year with one box. The price is $2.00 a n is for sale at Royal Drug Company.

DIED

Mrs Elizabeth Silva Kinnison departed this life September 27, 1937, at the home of her son, E. H. Kinnison, at Glenville, Gilmer county. Her age was 93 years, 7 months and 21 days, having been born February 7 1844 in Pocahontas county. Her body was laid to rest in the home cemetery at Sand Fork by the grave of her husband, to await the resurrection.

The deceased was a daughter of James and Frances Adkison Silva who lived on the head of Sago. Of her father's family there remains one son, R. D. Silva, of Ajlune Washington, who passed his 100th birthday on April 15, 1937.

In May, 1864, she became the wife of Hezekiah Kinnison. To this union six sons and two daughters were born. Three children survive their parents, E. H., I. J., and C. C. Kinnison. Her husband died twenty years ago.

Sixty years ago Mr and Mrs Kinnison moved from Pocahontas county to Sand Fork, in Gilmer county. About seventeen years ago she came to Glenville to make her home with her son, E. H. Kinnison.

For more than seventeen years Mrs Kinnison had been an invalid, unable to walk on account of a dislocated hip. Most all her life she had been a member of the Methodist Protestant Church. She enjoyed a real Christian experience; was an earnest student of the Bible, and spent much of her time reading the Scriptures. She found delight in singing the grand old hymns of the Church she had known from the days of her youth When her last hours came she gently fell asleep.

X

Some Sundays ago Frank Symes, Mr and Mrs Harrison Groves and family, Mr and Mrs Glen Pugh, Jr., and family, Mr and Mrs Ruskin and Wiseman and family of Summersville journey to the home of Mr and Mrs Symes, which is five miles above Huntersville. There they joined twenty-five or thirty residents of Pocahontas for a picnic.

The day was very much enjoyed by all; especially by Mrs Symes and Mrs Underwood, who were former residents of Summersville,

The Summersville cars were well loaded with delicious refreshments. The Beaver Creek food tasted good, also. Everyone present seemed to have a good appetite. The day was one of beauty, cheer and sunshine.

A Short, Short Story of "The Prodigal Son"—

(In three chapters, as furnished by Dr F H Barron)

Chapter 1—Revelings
He had his cavelings
He had his revellings
He had his travellings
Chapter 2—Down and out
He lost his togs
He went to the dogs
He ate with the hogs
Chapter 3—Back home
He got the seal
He ate the veal
He danced the reel

—Randolph Review

Harvey F. Cromer is literally sitting on top of the world, living as he does at Cheat Bridge, but we mean it more thanl n a mere geographical sense. The forests do things to people who live in them. They instill in men a passion for justice and fair play and they impart a serenity and tranquility which is not otherwise attainable.—Randolph Review.

Dr Winfred Moore was in town last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs Zane Moore. He is returning from a summer in Canada. He will leave next week for his winter practice in Florida.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA

ROYAL DRUG STORES

BLISTER RUST

Ralph W. Welch, of the United States Department of Agriculture, reports that 40,000 acres of white pine in Pocahontas county have been given protection from the disease White Pine Blister Rust, and that the control program, inaugurated in May of 1934 has been completed for the present. The work has been carried on by the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of the United States Department of Agriculture, cooperating with the Conservation Commission of West Virginia

The blister rust disease, like many other rusts, is peculiar in that it spends a part of its life cycle on each of two host plants, the one being white pine the other including numerous species of currant and gooseberry bushes. Infection can take place on pine only through the transmission of the disease from currant or gooseberry to pine, and never from one pine tree to another. The disease is not carried from currant or gooseberry bushes to pine at distances greater than 900 feet. Thus, its control is effected with removal of these bushes from pine areas and within a protective strip of 900 feet surrounding pine areas

Nearly 110 000 acres have been cleared of 800,000 wild gooseberry and currant bushes in the past three and one half years. It was necessary to work this acreage to give protection to the 40,000 acres of white pine in the county. Besides the wild bushes eradicated citizens of the county cooperated splendidly by surrendering 2340 cultivated currant and gooseberry bushes.

Of the total pine acreage protected 24 000 is owned privately, 13,000 by the Monongahela National Forest, and 3000 by State owned forests and parks. E. W. labor was used in eradicating national and state owned lands. Various government agencies have furnished labor for privately owned lands.

Mr Welch, whose headquarters have been in Marlinton, is being transferred to Beckley, from which point he will carry on work of a like nature in Raleigh County.

Premiums Awarded

Premiums were awarded at the Greenbrier Valley Feeder Calf Show at the Fair Grounds September 30, as follows:

Lot Number 1—Hereford Steers—1st, C. C. and E. L. Cutlip, Spice; 2nd, Vinton Clutter, Lobelia; 3rd, H. H. Beard, Beard; 4th H. H. Beard, Beard; 5th Vinton Clutter, Lobelia; 6th, H. H. Beard, Beard. 7th, J. O. Nutter, Russellville.

Lots Number 2 and 3—Hereford Steers—1st T. H. McClung, Fort Spring; 2nd, C. C. and E. L. Cutlip, Spice; 3rd, J. O. Nutter, Russellville; 4th, A. D. Ellyson, Greenville; 5th, Charles Kidd, Sinks Grove; 6th, H. H. Beard, Beard; 7th, J. R. Cutlip, Beard; 8th T. H. BeClung, Sinks Grove; 9th A. D. Ellyson, Greenville; 10th Fred J. Hefner; Buckeye; 11th Eearl Kee, Marlinton.

Lots Number 5 and 6—Hereford Shorthorn Steers—1st A. D. Ellyson, Greenville; 2nd, T. H. McClung, Fort Spring; 3rd, John Thompson, Lindside; 4th, T. H. McClung, Fort Spring.

Lots Number 17 and 18—Shorthornand Hereford Heifers—1st, T. H. McClung, Fort Springs; 2nd, Mrs. Julia M. Kidd, Beard; 3rd, Mrs. Julia M. Kidd, Beard; 4th T. H. McClung; Fort Spring; 5th D. M. Callison, Beard; 6th, Mrs. Julia M. Kidd, Beard; 7th, Earl Kee, Marlinton.

Lots Number 19 and 21—Hereford Heifers—1st, Earl Kee, Marlniton; 2nd, J. R. Cutlip, Beard; 3rd, Earl Kee, Marlinton; 4th, C. C. Wanless, Cass; 5th H. H. Beard, Beard; 6th, D. M. Callison, Beard; 7th, T. H. McClung, Fort Spring; 8th, D. M. Callison, Beard; 9th D. M. Callison, Beard.

FOUR-H CLUB NEWS

The County 4 H Leaders, under the direction of Okie Walton, president of the leaders association, held a very interesting and inspirational meeting at the county agent's office, Friday evening, October 1. Definite plans for the county Achievement Banquet in honor of the 4-H members were made. The banquet will be held Friday night, November 12. Plans for state extension workers to be present, as well as a special program in honor of the club members will be the feature of the banquet.

The following were appointed on the program committee: Beatrice Howard, chairman; Ida Rexrode and Zenna Brake The arrangement committee, J Z Johnson, chairman, Laura Pyles and Mildred Cunningham.

Refreshments were served to the following persons: Okie Walton, J. Z. Johnson, N. R. Fertig, W A Hively, Hunter Menefee, Helen Hiner, Bee Howard, Ida Rexrode, Zena Brake, Mildred Cunningham, Jane VanReenan, Bonnie Nicholas, Laura Pyles, Edith VanReenan, Goldie VanReenan, Vivian Richardson, Barbara McLain, Margaret Irvine, C. P. Dorsey, I. James Williams; and two visitors, Dollie DeCraft and Mamie White.

Scutage, Shield Money

Scutage or shield money was a tax first levied by Henry II in 1159. The owner of every knight's shield or scutum was obliged to pay a sum of money known as scutage or escuage in lieu of personal service.

Hunchback Dwarfs Immortalized

Hunchback dwarfs at the court of King Philip IV of Spain were immortalized by the painter Velasquez.

Hay Fever

Prevalent in This Section

Go to Royal Drug Company and get a bottle of Sinex, guaranteed for Catarrh, Sinus, and Rose and Hay Fever. $1 00 for sixty days' treatment.

Give Michigan Archers an Open Season on Deer

Lansing, Mich.—Michigan will have a special open season on deer and bear for bow-and-arrow hunters this fall.

P. J. Hoffmaster, conservation director, said the archers will be required to purchase a special license to try their luck with "big game."

The 1937 Michigan legislature passed an act, which was signed by Governor Frank Murphy, providing for a bow-and-arrow season on deer and bear from November 1 to 14, inclusive, which will be followed, November 15, by the opening of the regular deer season.

Archers may shoot deer or bear in Iosco and Newago counties without competition from rifle hunters. Each bow-and-arrow hunter will be limited to one antlered deer whose antlers are not less than three inches above the skull, and one bear. Possession of firearms by archers will be prohibited.

Front-Seat Auto Riders Told Not to Cross Legs

Lincoln, Neb.—Don't cross your legs if you are riding in the front seat of an automobile with a reckless driver. That is the advice of Dr. Robert Funsten, professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Virginia. He read a paper on "Dashboard Dislocations of the Hip" at the fiftieth annual convention of the American Orthopedic association here.

This type of injury is a frequent result of automobile collisions and presents a serious surgical problem, he said. The passenger in the front seat can avoid it by planting both feet on the floor boards and leaning well back in the seat.

If he crosses his legs, he is likely to dislocate his hip as well as injure his knee. That means confinement in a hospital for eight or ten weeks, Dr. Funsten said.

Pear Tree Mixed Up; Yields Cherry Crop

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—Mr. and Mrs. William H. DeFrehn won't hazard a guess as to what will happen next year, but this year they picked cherries from a pear tree.

For the past eight summers Mrs. DeFrehn has picked pears from the tree.

"We never had very many," she said, "but I know they were pears.

"This spring the tree had more than its usual number of blossoms. It wasn't very long before the—whatever they are—stopped growing. I examined the fruit and, sure enough, the tree was bearing cherries."

Notice To Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Sheriff of Pocahontas County will attend in person or by Deputy at the following times and places for the purpose of collecting 1937 taxes:

GREENBANK DISTRICT	
Thornwood, morning	Oct. 18
Bartow, afternoon	Oct. 18
Frank, morning	Oct. 19
Durbin, afternoon	Oct. 19
Hosterman, morning	Oct. 20
Cass	Oct. 21
Boyer, morning	Oct 22
Arbovale, afternoon	Oct. 22
Greenbank, morning	Oct. 23
Dunmore, afternoon	Oct. 23
EDRAY DISTRICT	
Stony Bottom, morning	Oct. 11
Cloverlick, afternoon	Oct. 11
Mace, morning	Oct. 12
Brady, afternoon	Octt. 12
Linwood, morning	Oct. 13
Slaty Fork, afternoon	Oct. 13
Onoto, morning	Oct. 14
Edray, afternoon	Oct. 14
Buckeye, morning	Oct. 15
HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT	
Huntersville, afternoon	Oct. 18
Frost, morning	Oct. 19
Hinnehaha Springs, afternoon	Oct. 20
LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT	
Droop Mt., morning, J. P. Shue's	Oct. 18
Jacox, afternoon	Oct. 18
Seebert, morning	Oct. 19
Millpoint, afternoon	Oct. 19
Hillsboro	Oct. 20
Lobelia, all day	Oct. 21
Beard, morning	Oct. 22

With the exception of dates listed above, books will be found at the following places:

Greenbank, R. N. Nottinghams at Boyer

Edray, in office at Marlinton.

Huntersville, in office at Marlinton.

Little Levels, in office at Marlinton.

A discount of 2½ percent will be made to all taxpayers who pay the first half of their 1937 taxes on or before the first of November. 1937.

R. N. Nottingham
Sheriff of Pocahontas County.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

COMMUNITY SANITATION

Since the spring of 1932 and up to and including August 1937, the WPA in cooperation with the United States Public Health Service and the State Department, has built 169,530 sanitary privies in the State of West Virginia. Over approximately the same period, the number of typhoid cases in the state has dropped from 1,265 in 1932 when the program was started, to 419 in 1936. The number of deaths has dropped in like manner from 217 in 1932 to 79 in 1936. To state that this decrease in case and death rate from typhoid fever over the past five years has been due entirely to this program may be open to question but certainly when one takes into consideration that over a period of five years preceding the community sanitation program, the average annual number cases of typhoid fever was 1,023 and the average number of deaths was 206, one is strongly inclined to believe that at least most of this reduction has been due to this program. Particularly is this belief strengthened when one considers the fact that this disease is spread through intestinal discharges of cases and carriers and that a safe disposal method of human wastes would eradicate this malady entirely.

There are many who complain of the tremendous cost of carrying out this program. This expense is frankly admitted but it must be borne in mind that the men employed on this program of necessity had to be given work and paid out of public funds and it was a question of choosing something from which the public would reap a definite benefit. Granted, as stated above that this program has been expensive, let us examine the economic saving that can be attributed to this work. Assuming that the number of cases over the period in which this program has been carried on would have remained the same as the annual average over the preceding five years, there would have been 1 160 more cases of typhoid fever than has actually occurred. Multiplying this number by $360 00 which is the generally accepted cost of typhoid, either to the family or the public in the way of medical and nursing care, and not taking into consideration the loss from unemployment, it gives a figure of $348,000 00 Applying the same method to the reduction in deaths, there have been 370 lives saved. Multiplying this by $363 00, which which is the estimated cost of a funeral, by the advisory committee on Burial Survey over 36 states, we have a saving of $134,319. Adding these two figures, it gives us a grand total saving of $482,310 00 without estimating what the saving will be in years to come. Certainly no one can doubt that this program will save far more money to the public than the actual cost of program.

The number of deaths from diarrhea and enteritis over the period in which this program has been in operation has been reduced from 878 to 625 Most of these lives have been in the lower age groups, particularly in the group from one to five years of age.

When a wage earner or head of a family dies, there is a definite and calculable monetary loss. To the family involved it may make little difference as to whether the death is due to typhoid fever or some other disease but to the public, it should make a great deal of difference as to whether the disease is preventable as is typhoid fever. A community can determine, within certain limits, its own death rate from such diseases as typhoid fever, if use is made of the medical knowledge now available to prevent this disease Man has conquered the land, the water, the air, but he has failed to conquer disease, mainly because he will not put into practice the scientific information which is available for the prevention of these infections. He is apparently unable to believe that germs or bacteria about which he hears and reads but seldom sees can cause so many deaths and produce such inroads on the health of the people. He is unwilling to set up procedures advocated by the medical world against something he cannot see with the eye. He takes chances and pays the penalty with life or health when caught. Public health is purchaseable and the program of community sanitation is well worth every cent it has cost the public. Not only should the program continue until every home in the state is sanitated, but the state legislature should pass a law making it mandatory that not only every home provide itself with a sanitary toilet but that it should be maintained in a sanitary condition at all times.

Charleston—West Virginia had 41 deaths on the highways in September, according to the state police highway safety bureau.

This brings the total to 318 for the year, a reduction from last year when there were 343 fatalities up to October 1st.

Of the September deaths, 13 occurred when drivers lost control of vehicles and plunged from the highway, ten were killed in collisions, nine were pedestrians and one was a bicycle rider. A single accident, one of the most disastrous in the history of the state, snuffed out seven lives at Hansford, Kanawha county, September 23rd, when a railroad train struck a truck at a grade crossing, wiping out an entire family with the exception of a two year old child. One death occurred in another railroad crossing accident. Of those killed, eight were children under fourteen years of age.

While motoring through the Shendoah Valley, Dr Richard T. Sutton, of Durbin, visited the famous Endless Caverns, New Market, Virginia.

FARMER'S FIRE INSURANCE at Farmers Rates, Write or see W. E. Moore, Millpoint, W. Va., agent for Farmers Home Fire Ins of Lewisburg

THE ITCH

Prevalent in Marlinton

Go to Royal Drug Company and get a bottle of Gates Sanative Lotion Guaranteed to stop the embarassment and discomfort of ITCH. 60c large bottle.

State Department of Archives and

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 56, NO 20 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 2, 1937 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

DEER HUNTING

The weather on Monday and Tuesday—the only open days for hunting of the deer in West Virginia this year, 1937—favored both game and hunter. There was no snow to put the deer at disadvantage and the sunny, bracing days made it a pleasure for man to be in the woods. Around forty head of bucks were taken in Pocahontas on Monday, with about 150 for the State.

The county enjoyed the presence of many visiting hunters, but not so many as in former years. The lateness and the shortness of the season and the fact the deer hunting area of the State was greatly extended no doubt had to do with keeping down the number of visitors.

The first deer brought through town was a fine four snag—eight pointer in the sport papers—buck killed early in the day by Lee Van Reenan, 16 years old, of Woodrow. He got his deer on Thorny Creek with a 22 calibre rifle. Others getting their bucks on Monday were W. D. Ervin, Paul Yates, Harold Blackhurst, F. W. Burr, Delbert Brewer, F. A. Moore, Joe Skidmore, Forest Dean, Charles Moss, Moody Moore, Granville Wilfong, Woodrow and Buddy Corbett, Keister Rardin, Louis Colsen, Letcher McCarty and Jesse McNeill, Clifford I Sharp:

Arnot Yeager, Carl Sharp, Winston Yeager, Turk McLaughlin, Wayne Ervin, Howrd Coleman, Forest Shinaberry, P C Hobiltzel, Harry Cooper, Joe Creach, Cecil Lemasters, Frank Fawcett, Homer Phillips.

The total kill of deer in Pocahontas is estimated at 75. The total for the state is 365. Preston leads with 100, Pocahontas 75, Tucker 50, Grant 45, Hardy 35, Greenbrier 30, Webster 20, Randolph 10.

Wade Pepper, sports editor of the Clarksburg Exponent, and his friend, Henry Bassell, former representative from Harrison county; Rev. John Brown McLaughlin and Mr Marshall, of Shepherdstown, were among distinguished ones hunting deer in Pocahontas county this week.

GET LONGER VACATIONS

J. C. King, manager of the West Virginia Division of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, has announced a change in the company's vacation policy for its employees This change will be applicable to vacations beginning in 1938 and will provide an annual vacation of three weeks, with pay, for all employees with fifteen or more years of accredited service. The company has for many years given vacations of from one to two weeks with pay.

This liberalization of the vacation policy will be given approximately nineteen percent of the employees in the West Virginia Division three weeks with pay next year.

This change of policy is in keeping with the company's history of giving employees liberal treatment by plans for their economic security and happiness.

On Thursday, November 25, a number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs O B. Curry of Marlinton, and enjoyed a real Thanksgiving dinner, consisting of turkey and all the good things that go with a turkey dinner. Those present were Mrs John Geiger, Quinn Geiger, Mrs Mintia Galford, Mrs Joe Knight, Mrs John Coffman and children, John, Max and Sylvia, Miss Anna Lee Shinaberry, Miss Ethel Galford, Mr and Mrs O. B. Curry and family. All report a happy time. X

Fourteen members of the Lobelia Farm Womens club met at the home of Mrs Otto Kinnison for their November meeting. An interesting program on Thanksgiving was given by Mrs Frank Morrison. The officers for 1938 were elected: president Mrs E. L. Cutlip; vice president, Mrs Hugh C Hill; secretary, Mrs. Frank Morrison; treasurer, Mrs C. C Cutlip; song leader Mrs Otto Kinnison. The December meeting will be at the home of Mrs Frank Morrsion. Miss Zora Cutlip, leader. Subject, Reading in the Home.

Meeting of the Town Council next Monday night, December 6.

REVELRY

Fiddler play, fiddler play
For our younger mirthful men,
For a night or for a day
Then to lumber line again.

Life among our pines or oak
Be your hamlet what it may
We are better when we're broke
And are cheerful any way.

Fiddler play, fiddler play
For our sober elder men
They have shorter hours to stay
Then are planted in the glen.

Tomorrow for the mountain
Where timber trees are tall
To drink from forest fountain
Or murmuring water fall.

Fiddler stay, fiddler stay
For our old day labor men
They work to final pay day
And pay Gray Musician—then.

J. W. P.

CHEAT BRIDGE

Dear Calvin—

In a seperate package I am mailing you a souvenir of the Civil War, or, as I call it, the period of mania for murder.

It is a minnie ball such as was used by the Federal Army. We cut a spruce stump near the White Top for wood. In splitting it into stove size we found the bullet embedded in the wood just as I send it to you It had evidently been fired into the tree while alive, for there many annual ring growths over the scar.

Perhaps the man who shot that bullet had hoped your dear father or mine would be in direct line of fire and not too far away. It would have been murder, but men's law would have condoned it Oh, the horrors of war, too terrible to think about! And just as needless as it would be for you and I, if we disagreed, to jump into each other and fight it out. You might be the best man physically and compel me say enough but that would not make right out of wrong

I am utterly opposed to war, except in self defense If some other nation should attack ours I am in favor of drafting every able man of any age and every dollar of wealth and property in defense. Provided, differences could not be arbitrated or settled peacefully.

I remember very well when the army marched up and down the Shenandoah Valley, killing about everything except women and children; burning barns, grainerles and sometimes homes.

One instance I remember. The soldiers had orders to burn a certain home because it belonged to a certain Confederate officer. They ordered the family out. A daughter asked permission to remove her piano as it was a present from her uncle, They said no; then dragged her from the house and fired it. After the fire had gotten well along, the soldiers released the girl. She dashed back in the house, sat down at her piano, began to play, and was burned to death.

Not a man offered to rescue the maiden, yet they were classed as civilized human beings They were brutes, from my point of view, and brutality is just war leads to.

The air is full of war news today The men in charge of affairs are dickering off this and that in efforts to start armed combat over the whole world. May God forbid, is my prayer.

H. F. CROMER

Among the students home from college for Thanksgiving were Francis McElwee, Hampden Sidney; Sue and Milly Brill, Fairmont; Aileen Waugh and Sue Hiner, Mountain State; Ann Richardson, Emory and Henry; Peggy Smith, Carolyn Olson, Mrs G. M Sharp, Basil and Blair Sharp, Davis and Elkins; Herman McFerrin, Jane Kinceid, Marshall.

Board of Education meeting next Tuesday, December 7.

THE POCAHONTAS TRAIL

On Friday, December 10, the Virginia State Road Commission will give public hearing at Staunton on the tentative allocations of money for construction work on the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike. This road is now known as U S. Route 250 Large sums have been tentatively allocated on the road west of Staunton to the West Virginia line. Virginia friends have written in to say a demonstration in force before the commission is necessary to keep others from persuading the commissioners the money is needed more on other routes and the presence of outlanders from beyond the state line will be welcome. So it is expeted a number of people from Pocahontas county will go over to Staunton next Friday as Route 250 is an important road to Durbin and much of the upper reaches of Pocahontas county We hope we do our cause no harm.

Immediately after the public hearing, there will be a meeting of the newly organized board to further the interests of Route 250. This board is now composed of representatives of the counties from Albermarle to Pocahontas county. As Route 250 extends from the Great Lakes to Newport News, it is hoped to have more counties and cities represented on it.

The idea is to make Route 250 a national in truth as well as in name; to have it built and maintained to accommodate through traffic and have it advertised so traffic will be attracted to it.

One of the matters before the Board will be the consideration of a name. It appears names are necessary for roads. Mrs Solon Moore of Monterey, and Mr Reed, of Staunton have proposed the historic and beautiful, short and sweet name of Pocahontas Trail. Miss Fannie has just written in for me to write a good piece advocating the name of Pocahontas Trail, and she will present the matter before the Board on Friday. I will try so to do.

Community Sing At Marlinton

Sunday afternoon December 7, at 2:30 o'clock, in the Marlinton Methodist the regular commutity sing will have a novel feature. Dr Thomas McCrary, of Roanoke, Virginia, will give several numbers on the new Hammond organ, which is to be completely installed in the Methodist Church by that time. A set of chimes will also be used with the organ. All music lovers should make a special effort to attend.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs J. Hunter McClintic is very ill at a hospital in Charleston.

O. A. Yeager has been confined to his bed with illness this week.

Mrs George H. VanReenan continues very ill at her home on Stony Creek.

Mr and Mrs W. L. Davis spent Thanksgiving with friends at Berkeley Springs.

Mr and Mrs Clyde W Moore spent several days in Washington, D C. last week.

Mr and Mrs Arnott Yeager, of Peterstown, spent Thanksgiving with home folks in Marlinton.

Mr and Mrs Rardin, of Huntington spent a few days here at the home of their son, Keister Rardin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wood, of Falls Church, Virginia, are visiting Mrs. Lura M. Brill this week.

Sherman Beard, of Hillsboro, is recovering from two operations at Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

Judge Marsh, Delegate Bush and other gentlemen from Glenville were deer hunting on Knapps Creek this week.

J. W. McCarty was over from Beverly for the deer hunt. He was accompanied by Mr and Mrs Wilson Rosencrance.

Andy Taylor continues to improve from an illness which has kept him in the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital the past eight weeks.

M. L. Beard, who underwent a major operation at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital some weeks ago, continues to improve.

ALPINE & REX THEATRES

Marlinton, W. Va.

ALPINE THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, Dec 3rd, 4th—
DOUBLE FEATURE
On the Screen the World's Most Famous Play
"TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR ROOM"
Also "THE 13th CHAIR"
with Madge Evans and Elissa Landi.

REX THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, Dec 3rd, 4th—
DOUBLE FEATURE
"DANGEROUSLY YOURS"
with Phyllis Brooks
Also "ROLL ALONG COWBOY"
with Smith Ballew

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 5 and 6—
"SOULS AT SEA"
with Gerry Cooper and George Raft

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 7 8—
"CONFESSION"
with Kay Francis

Thursday, Dec. 9th—
"TALENT SCOUT"
with Donald Woods

DIED

Maynard Sizemore, aged twenty nine years, died at Ronceverte Hospital, November 21, 1937, after a short illness. He was the son of Mr and Mrs H. L. Sizemore of Lobelia He is survived by his wife Mrs Iva Workman Sizemore, and two little daughters, Naomi and Norma; his father and mother; two sisters, Mrs Otto Kinnison and Mrs Walter Coxey of Lobelia; three brothers, Alva and Foster of Grayson, Kentucky; Denver at home. He united with the Baptist church some years ago and was a faithful member until death Funeral service at Emanuel church with Revs Franklin H Bennett, and R. L Shires officiating. He will be greatly missed in the home and community. K

Cass—C. C. Wanless, a prominent citizen of Pocahontas county, aged 78 years, died at his home on Back Allegheny Mountain, November 5, 1937, after a long illness of heart trouble His body was laid to rest in the Wanless graveyard, near his late home. The service was conducted by Rev H. Blackhurst, of Cass. Mr Wanless is survived by his five children: Harry, George and Maud, of Cass; Algie, of Cleveland, Ohio; and Mrs Effie Wanless Stewart, of Haywood His wife, Mrs Hannah Cassell Wanless, preceded him to the grave about ten years ago

Mrs Annie Allen, widow of the late C. L Allen, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs Bill Ferguson, at Princeton early Friday morning, November 26, 1937 from a complication of diseases Mrs Allen was 63 years of age. She was born at Alvon, Greenbrier county, on January 4, 1875, the daughter of the late William A. Scott and Sue McClung Scott.

She was married to Cortez L. Allen and to this union were born six children, five of whom survive They are: Mrs Maude Ferguson and Mrs Sno Draper, of Princeton; Mrs Margaret Bradford, of Fayetteville; Dick Allen and John Allen, of Bluefield She is also survived by five sisters and one brother. They are Mrs Henry King, of Marlinton; Mrs Edd Scott of White Sulphur Springs; Mrs A. W. Kelley, of Covington, Virginia; Mr T. H. Smith, of Hot Springs, Virginia; Mrs J. L. Lloyd, of Miami, Florida, and Van Scott, of Pittsburgh, Tennessee.

Funeral services were conducted from the home on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. S Harry Auvil, of Narrows, Virginia, officiating. Interment was made in the Rest Haven Cemetery, at Princeton.

Mrs Allen was well known in this county having visited her sister, Mrs King here quite frequently. She also lived at Durbin for some time with the Fergusons and Drapers when they were there on construction job.

Bergoo—Ernest J Haley was born at Mahaffey, Pennsylvania; on April 14, 1877, and departed this life at Bergoo, West Virginia, November 16, 1937. His body was buried in the Bergoo cemetery. On June 15 1925, he was united in marriage to Theta M. Cummings, of Bergoo. To this union were born two children Patricia V., aged 6 years, and Martha N., aged two and a half years He is also survived by a sister, Mrs Howard Martin, of Blue Springs, and a brother, George P. Haley, of Jacksonville, Florida. Mr Haley was a locomotive engineer by profession. He held this position with the Pulp and Paper Company for a number of years but was with the Cherry River Boom and Lumber Company at the time of his death.

Orvell Reed, aged 14 years, died November 26, 1937, from the effects of a gun shot wound received the day before, while hunting rabbits with a neighbor boy, Leonard Simmons. He was a son of Mr and Mrs Alva Reed who survive him; also a sister, Elizabeth, and a brother, Maynard.

On Monday afternoon the funeral was held from the Smith Funeral Parlors by Rev. B. W. John, pastor of the Methodist Church; burial at Frost.

The pallbearers were Charles Rock, Junior Zimmerman, Thomas Ervine James Ervine, Audrey Dilley and Edward Johnson, students of the fourth grade of the Marlinton Graded School in which grade he was a student.

Leotta May Friel, aged 18 months, daughter and only child of Mr and Mrs Sherman Friel, of Woodrow, died November 26, 1937. Burial at the Cochran graveyard on Saturday afternoon, the service conducted by Rev D. J Combs. The hearts of the parents were made sad when their dear one was called home, but they know their loss is her eternal gain. X

Staunton — Quentin R Sprouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiday S. Sprouse, Dunmore, was enlisted for Coast Artillery Corps, Fort Monroe, Va.

The Army has vacancies now for Hawaii and Panama also in the State of Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and District of Columbia, in the Infantry, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Engineers, Medical Department, Air Corps and Quartermaster Corps. Men for air cops must have a high chool education or the equivalent.

The high wind on Sunday afternoon blew out and crashed the big plate glass window of the shoe shop of Dice Grimes in the Odd Fellow Woodman building.

The Womens Christian Temperance will meet with Mrs L. S. Cochran, Tuesday evening, December 7 at 7:30 o'clock.

"In Search of Adventure"

By MARTHA McCULLOCH-WILLIAMS
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"DID you ever?" from Arlene in a staccato whisper.

"I surely never did!" from Sarabelle along with a shaken head. Covertly they were staring at a thin, tall young girl, with violent red hair, violently fluffed, in a short shimmery gauzy frock. Standing beside a plump young man, she surveyed the picnic crowd that came out to dance this summer day in the shady coolness of Glen Fern. The yearly picnic was more than ever an event, since Ryce Roland, home from much travel, had thrown himself heart and soul into making it so.

The strange pair had bowled up in a low racer. Turn-pike dust showed it had come a long way—likely without intention. The girl put up her lorgnon—gold and gem-studded—stared through it a half minute, then said loftily—to space apparently: "Do the Rubes stare? I'll tell the world they do, they do."

"There are no more Rubes! Radio has abolished them," the man flung back. "Bet you the drinks they know us—headliners in a vaudeville team!"

"Society's pets! O! O! How gorgeous!" the girl cried. "D' ye reckon, by the greatest luck, we'll be asked to do a turn?"

"Certainly! If I may so far presume upon an eavesdropper's privilege," Roland said advancing, his

SHORT SHORT STORY
Complete in This Issue

head bare, his voice differential, but with a laugh in his eyes.

"Not only may but must. Have a heart, Mister. Spite of our looks we're stranded—flat broke—and only half a tank of gas. Stake us, please—you look so kind. All we'll ask is supper money—and maybe a bite or so before we quit ye."

Inside of ten minutes the dancers took position, the girl saying over her shoulder to Roland: "Announce us! The Helions! Society's Pets," then flung herself upon her partner. A spectacle beyond even Roland's experience it held the rest breathless. Momently the dance changed—now it was vivid, now deadly—all the darker passions seemed bodied forth in it.

Roland, after twenty minutes, bade the music cease, then himself conducted the girl to the dressing-tent, bidding her rest there until dinner—which was due very shortly. She tried vainly to be haughty with him. She was grateful instead—falteringly she said: "Promise not to try to find me out—unless I send for you. However that may turn out—I shan't forget you—ever. You gave me—the first free breath I ever drew."

Headed homeward in the red racer, the man asked: "Betty, where did you get it? Are you a devil? The patter, the effrontery!"

"Are you grateful to me for carrying on so well?" Betty countered. Smith stared—she ran on: "You ought to be. Your mind was set on marrying me—now you can't do it. I swear to die single unless I can be Mrs. Ryce Roland."

Months later she waited for Ryce Roland, in her father's fine library, her heart in her throat, her face almost as white as the vaporous gown she wore. Pearls about her throat, a diamond winking in the lace over her breast, she was a snow-maiden, all unlike the dancer Roland remembered. They had not met again, yet had come to know each other, reading between the lines of the barest brief notes. "Come!" she had said at last—he was coming—indeed he was there.

"A lost child cried for me from the wilderness of great riches," he said. "I am here to tell her the way out."

"And that is?" huskily from Betty.

"Turn human. Womanly human," from Roland.

"If I do—will you love me?" Betty almost whispered.

Ryce clasped her close, saying with his lips in her hair: "Yes—or even if you don't."

Boone Under Five Flags but Pioneer Died American

When Boone settled with his son in the Femme Osage district he had been a subject or citizen under five flags. Born before the revolution, he lived his early life a subject of George II and George III of England. After the revolution he became a citizen of the United States. He was at one time a citizen of the temporary nation, Transylvania. The Shawnee Indian tribe adopted him as a son and citizen. Then he became a subject of Charles IV of Spain, and later, of Napoleon. He died under the United States flag in the first year of Missouri's statehood. Spanish authorities made Boone commandant of the Femme Osage, where his last residence stands, and gave him a vast tract of land. Again he failed to comply with the legal obligations and lost the grant.

Christmas Gifts For The Entire Family

Toys and Dolls of all kinds.
Complete new line of smoking stands, etc.
Electric and Aladdin lamps.
Hot Point Electrical Appliances.
Philco Radios.
Maytag Washers, Electric and Gasoline.
China and Pyrex.
Any of the above would make a very appreciable gift. Come and see us before buying your presents.

C. J. RICHARDSON
Hardware and Furniture
Marlinton, West Virginia

The Beast And The False Prophet

"These both were cast alive
Into a lake of fire"
The beast and the false prophet who
Had prophesied for hire
The Truth today is being heard,
False prophets say it is absurd
And are opposing every word
With all thy power.

The beastly government
That satisfies its lust
By holding back the toiler's pay,
And feeding them a crust.
And the religious parasite
That stands and yells with all his might
That such a procedure is right,
Shall bite the dust.

They are now much alive,
And stepping very high
The beast and the false prophet too,
Are arrogantly spry
But God's "strange act" is near at hand,
And He will do as He has planned
To sweep the earth and cleanse the land,
His foes shall die.

Harper Anderson.

ARBOVALE NEWS

Miss Margaret Ryder, of Frost, is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs J. A Patterson.

Miss Mildred Hevener, Neil Hevener and Miss Ruth Flynn spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with their families. Miss Hevener is attending Mary Baldwin College at Staunton; her brother Neil, West Virginia University and Miss Flynn, Marshall College, at Huntington.

Dale Sutton went to Quinwood Sunday to spend a few days.

Mr and Mrs Julian McWhorter, of Deerfield, spent the weekend here with friends. They were accompanied by Mrs James Bright and Paul and Wilda Sutton.

Mrs Amy Riley, who has been quite sick is much better. Mrs Riley is 85 years old.

Rev and Mrs D. J. Combs, of Edray, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs Combs' sister, Mrs A. C. Bell.

Mr and Mrs Lonnie Eye, of Franklin visited his sister, Mrs Claude Tracy over the weekend.

P. T. A. WILL MEET

The Campbelltown Parent-Teachers Association will meet at the School House, Wednesday evening, December 8, at 7:30. We hope all the patrons can attend this meeting.

Those from Marlinton attending the funeral of Mrs C. L. Allen, at Princeton, Sunday, were Mr and Mrs Henry King, Miss Margie King, Harry King, Guy King, Mrs Walter Moore and sons Ronnie and Walter, Jr. Mrs R. W. McCormick, Miss Frances McCormick, Mrs J. L. Hogsett, Robert McCormick, John Nelson and John Moore.

Mr. D. W. Williams delightfully entertained at six o'clock Thanksgiving evening with a turkey dinner. Those present were the host, D. W. Williams, Mrs Ed Rexrode and three daughters, Sally, Jane and Sue; Miss Mary Frances Waugh, Miss Inez Moore, Miss Marguerite Williams, and Mrs Jennie E. Roche, hostess.

Traffic Fatality

The Review, of Alliance, Ohio, of November 22, prints the following account of the accident resulting in the death of John Loury, a native of Pocahontas county:

One fatality was charged to weekend traffic near Alliance with the death of John Loury, 67 of 637 South Seneca Avenue, who was struck by an automobile early Sunday about a quarter mile beyond the city limits on the East State Road.

Loury was pronounced dead at the City Hospital by Dr G. O Thompson. He suffered head injuries and fractures of the right arm and leg.

Joseph Leahy, of Canton, driver of the automobile, told police he was traveling west when he saw Loury walk from the south to the north side of the road. Leahy said he attempted to avoid the victim but Loury started to retrace his steps and was struck by the left front fender of the machine.

Leahy stopped and, with the assistance of persons in a car he flagged, placed Loury in his machine for removal to the hospital. The accident occurred about 2 a m

Deputy Sheriff B. E. Parr of Sebring said Loury had entered the Tarry Inn in search of a telephone to call a taxicab Informed the Inn had no telephone, he walked on and the accident occurred a short distance away.

A special dispatch from Elkins to the Clarksburg Exponent gives the news that Frank Baxter, of Marlinton, will succeed C. L. Hundley, of Dunbar, as District Road Engineer for the State Road Commissioner for the district composed of Pocahontas, Randolph, Pendleton, Tucker and Grant counties Mr Hundley will be transferred to Lewisburg to succeed W. L. Worthington. Mr Baxter has been senior maintenance engineer on the Elkins District. He is an outstanding engineer of long and varied experience. That his ability has been so signally recognized by appointment to this important position is a matter of great satisfaction to the people of Pocahontas county.

William C. Wooddell, of the marine corps, is at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs G. E. Wooddell, at Linwood on 30 days furlough. Mr Wooddell has recently been transferred from the U. S. S. Arkansas to South Charleston, West Virginia, to the Marine Detachment. He has spent the past summer in Germany, Africa and other foreign countries.

President Roosevelt has recomended to the Senate the appointment of Kerth Nottingham to be postmaster at Marlinton and George L. Carlisle to be postmaster at Hillsboro.

Miss Virginia Callison has been appointed Home Demonstration Agent for Monroe County. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Callison, of Beard.

Regular community song service at Arbovale, Sunday, December 5, at 2:30. Everybody invited to be present.

County Court next Tuesday, December 7.

Beyond THE DAILY ROUTINE

In the normal course of transacting your banking business here, you have an opportunity to observe many of the services we perform.

But sometimes you may have need for *specialised* facilities which are not so readily apparent from our lobby. That's why you have a standing invitation to ask us any questions about financial services that might be useful to you or to your business.

First National Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Federal Member Deposit Insurance Corporation

CAR OF SALT THIS WEEK

Get fresh salt for your meat curing

100lb fine salt out of car $1.00
Morton's smoked salt and sausage seasoning
Morton's tender quick salt
Get a copy of how to cure meat
10% reduction on circulators and heating stoves
Special on Armstrong floor covering
Armstrong Quaker roll goods 79c per yd
Comfort batts, muslins, prints, blankets, underwear, overalls and pants.

"We Deliver The Goods."

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
Marlinton, West Va.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 56, NO 21 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 9, 1937 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

ROADS

The following letter from Regional Forester Evans to Congressman Jennings Randolph tells of the interest of the United States Forest Service in the completion of the road connecting Richwood and Marlinton through the Black Forest, the amount of forest money already spent, and another allocation to be made for bridges across Cherry River on the western end.

Dear Mr Randolph:

In view of your continued interest in Forest High No. 39, otherwise known as State Route 39, Richwood to Marlinton section, I wish to bring the written record of our mutually exchanged information up to date.

As I advised you by letter dated July 14, 1937, the Forest Service had, out of funds previously made available by the Congress for regular and emergency road construction purposes, programmed the amount of $74,570.36 for the construction of this highway. The funds so programmed have been expended or are in process of expenditure on the project.

Since the date of my letter above referred to there has become available an additional $24,878.55 of fiscal year 1938 Forest Highway funds. At a conference at Charleston on November 15, 1937 it was jointly agreed by the State Road Commissioner, the representative of the Bureau of Public Roads and Forest Service present to recommend the programming of this amount for the construction of two bridges over the North Fork of Cherry River on a section of the highway immediately east from Richwood This recommendation is in process of transmittal for the consideration of the Secretary of Agriculture.

The construction status of the project is as follows:

1. On the easterly end 4.8 miles have been graded and drained through the cooperative efforts of the State, Bureau of Public Roads and Forest Service. Of this mileage, the most easterly 2.4 miles, known as Project NRS 244 A, were largely financed from funds available to the Bureau of Public Roads, out of which $32,152.47 was programmed These funds have not been included in the amounts stated to have been contributed by the Forest Service. The remaining 2 4 miles known as Project NR 39-A, was financed largely from funds appropriated for the use of the Forest Service, of which the amount of $43 871 60 was provided. The State contribution to these two sections is not definitely known, but as of November 23, 1936 the Chief Engineer of the State Road Commission stated that $3,461 73 had been obligated.

2. The next 1 7 mile section, Project 39 B, terminating at the top of Cranberry Mountain, is under construction by contract Forest Highway funds programmed to this project total $30,698.76. and since the contract price is $28,174 45 it appears fair to regard this project as being exclusively financed by the Forest Service except for the preliminary cost of survey and plans by the State.

3. On the westerly end, the State received bids October 28, 1937 and subsequently awarded contract for 3 9 miles of grading and drainage (except bridges) This is State Project 3647 extending to the Nicholas Greenbrier County line and is being financed wholly by the State at a contract price of $63 623 64. The two bridges on this section are those to which it has been recommended that $24,878 55 of Forest Highway funds be programmed.

4. The untouched section between the going construction on the easterly and westerly ends is estimated to be about 18 miles in length Surveys. plans and financial arrangements for this section have not been definitely prepared.

From the above, the continuous and consistent interest of this Regional Office in the progressive improvement of Forest Highway No. 39 will appear. Future action must necessarily be predicated on the needs of the Forest as a whole in programming such funds as shall be made available by the Congress for forest highway purposes in West Virginia. All currently available funds are obligated During the conference at Charleston on November 15, exploratory conversations were held concerning the use of such funds as may be appropriated for fiscal year 1939, but in the absence of definite knowledge concerning prospective future allotments no determinate action could be taken The route continues to be eligible for the programming of Forest Highway funds as they are made available by the Congress, and I can assure you that the advantages to be gained through further construction on Forest Highway No. 39 will be weighed as funds are provided for uses established under the Federal Highway Act or generally coordinate legislative enactments.

Very sincerely yours,
R. M. EVANS,
Regional Forester

STATE CORN AND HAY SHOW

The State Corn and Hay Show will be held at Buckhannon, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 14-15 A number of the best corn exhibits from the Pocahontas County Show are entered. It is hoped that a good number of Pocahontas county farmers will attend. Any who are interested in attending should get in touch with the county agent not later than Saturday, December 11. The group who plan to attend the county agent's office Tuesday morning, December 14 at eight o'clock and return Wednesday evening.

The annual fall meeting of the Greenbrier Valley Livestock Cooperative Marketing Association will be held in the court house at Lewisburg Friday, December 10, beginning at 10 a m, and lasting until 3 30 p m Men who have marketed livestock and wool cooperatively from Pocahontas, Greenbrier, Monroe, Summers, Fayette, Mercer and Raleigh counties will attend this meeting Pocahontas farmers are urged to attend. Those who wish the county agent to arrange transportation for them should advise him at once.

Wednesday, December 8 was the last regular shipping date for the Cooperative Livestock Marketing Yards at Marlinton. Some fed lambs will be graded and shipped shortly after Christmas Any farmers who have some lambs they are feeding and would like to market at that time should get in touch with the managers in their respective districts.

J. P. Dorsey, Co Agent.

DECEMBER

Farm Womens Calendar Club Meetings

Edray Dec. 16, 2 p m with Mrs Reid Moore.

Seneca Trail, December 17, 2 p m. with Mrs C. C. Beale.

Lobelia, December 17, 2 p m. with Mrs Frank Morrison.

Greenbank, December 21, 7:30 with Mrs M. C. Friel

Dunmore, December 22, 2 p m. with Mrs Harry Miller.

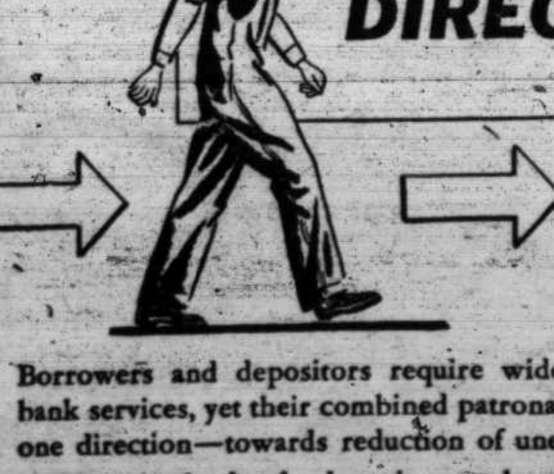
Minnehaha Springs, December 23, 2 p m with Mrs. Peyton Moore.

Swago, December 24, 7:30 p m. Swago Church, Christmas program.

Stop! Look! Listen!

Here at last, big song service at Indian Draft. Sing the Old Year out, and the New Year in. Different choirs will be present. String music and speeches. Every one invited. Don't forget the date on Friday night, December 31.

Chairman.



IN ONE DIRECTION

Borrowers and depositors require widely different bank services, yet their combined patronage works in one direction—towards reduction of unemployment.

When the funds of a depositor are loaned to a borrower, the latter may use his credit to establish new markets, to buy raw materials, or to expand his facilities. Labor is usually required to accomplish these ends; jobs thus created are directly traceable to the borrower who *uses* credit, the depositor who *furnishes* capital, and the bank that brings the two together.

This Bank welcomes all opportunities to be the third party in any "bankable" transaction that will help to relieve unemployment.

First National Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Federal Member Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE POCAHONTAS TRAIL

The name Pocahontas Trail has been proposed as a proper one to suggest to the meeting of the organization which is being gotten under way at Staunton on Friday of this week to put U. S. Route 250 on the map. This route stretches from Cleveland on the Great Lakes to Newport News in Virginia Tidewater.

The name is short, it is euphoneous and it has historical significance in that the route begins—or ends—in the country of Powhatan, the Indian King, who saved Captain John Smith, at the request of his daughter, the lovely Pocahontas. Incidently, too, the route reaches its highest altitude in Pocahontas county, which it traverses from side to side.

The lovely name of Pocahontas has its publicity—advertising value—already established. Her history is the oldest of American traditions, and the school books still teach of her as the first friend to the first English settlers; of her beautiful character and her untimely death so soon after the birth of her little son, John Rolf. With three centuries and more behind it, the name Pocahontas will advertise our road before it can be pieced together right.

There are already the Lincoln, Jefferson, Boone, Lee and other highways named for sake of our heroes. Why not honor this important connecting link between the Great Lakes and Tidewater, Virginia with the name of our national heroine, Pocahontas? Let us give consideration to the ladies in naming important roads, and I do not know a better time and place to start than to call U. S. Route 250 for the Indian princess, Pocahontas.

In this connection I might say the Route 250 has the name here of the Staunton & Parkersburg Pike and a historic one it is too. However, it has local application only from the Valley of the Shenandoah to the Valley of the Ohio The enlarged route has outgrown this name, for it stretches from the Great Lakes through the rolling plains of Ohio, on to ridges of the West Virginia Hills, through the Endless Mountains, across Shenandoahs vale, over the Blue Ridge, traverses the Piedmont to the Tidewater Levels to the placid waters of Hampton Roads, crossing the Ohio, the Tygarts, the Greenbrier, the James, the Calf, the Cow, the Bull Pastures, the Rivans, and down the noble James, where it loses itself in the depth of the Chesapeake Bay; not to mention Big Fishing Creek, Shaws Fork, Ramseys Draft, Whiskey Creek, and the swamps of the Chicahominy.

Pocahontas, we are coming.

TOM THUMB WEDDING

And local talent on the stage at the High School Auditorium, on November 14th, promptly at 8 o'clock Sponsored by Santa Claus Helpers under the leadership of Mrs Moody Kincaid. Proceeds for community Christmas tree. Come out and help.

You can make your Christmas shopping profitable as well as a pleasure by going to the O J. Morrison Stores They have the best selection to choose from. adv

ALPINE & REX THEATRES

Marlinton, W. Va.

ALPINE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday. Dec. 10 and 11
2 Features 2
MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST
with Robert Young and Florence Rice
Also "TEXAS TRAIL
with Gene Autry and Windy

REX THEATRE
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10 and 11
2 Features 2
HOT WATER
with The Jones Family
Also ROUND UP TIME IN TEXAS

Sunday and Monday, Dec. 12 and 13—
THIN ICE
with Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power

Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 14-15
VARSITY SHOW
with Dick Powell and Fred Waring
Another Big Musical Hit

Thursday, Dec. 16th—
THE GIRL SAID NO
Irene Hervey and Robert Armstrong

Notice

Information desired as to the whereabouts of J J Auldridge, J A Bradley, Eugene Barney, G W Hawkins, E H Moore, their addresses if living, and if dead the names of personal representatives, heirs or devisees Notify A. H. McFerrin, secretary treasurer of Modern Woodman Building Joint Stock Company, Marlinton, West Virginia.

The above parties owned Modern Woodman building stock, and the same will be declared forfeited unless their certificates of stock are presented within thirty days of this date.

This the 7th of December, 1937.
A. H. McFerrin, Sec.

If we could reduce your rent or grocery bill one-half we would be pleased to do so, but we can reduce your shopping along with other customers who buy at the O. J. Morrison Stores. adv

PUBLIC SAFETY

Charleston.—Persuasive evidence that West Virginia motorists can, if they will, reduce the staggering annual highway accident death toll is found in the latest records of the state department of public safety.

In the face of a rising death total in the nation at large, the figures for November compiled by the department and announced by Superintendent C. C. Tallman show that 38 fewer persons met death on West Virginia's streets and highways last month than were killed in November of the year before.

Since the spring of 1937, when one half of the field personnel of the department was assigned to road patrol work and directed to reduce highway death though an educational and enforcement program, the trend has been downward, with the exception of two months A comparison, by months, 1937, with 1936 shows: One less death in May, 30 less in June, 4 less in July, 3 more in August, 9 less in September, 13 more in October, 28 less in November. For the 11 months ended November 30, 1937, there were 409 highway fatalities, a reduction of 51 from the comparable 1936 eleven month total.

These figures, Colonel Tallman says, cause us to believe that the department's continual drive on unsafe driving is showing results. They show too, that the death toll can be cut down if operators of motor vehicles are willing to do the things necessary to cut them down.

A solution of the problem, the department points out, rests almost entirely with the individual drivers of automobiles. A study of its carefully compiled accident figures shows that a majority of accidents take place under the most favorable conditions—in broad daylight, in good weather, with a good, straight road Such conditions, obviously, invite speed and recklessness, both of which have nothing to do with physical hazards, but are entirely within the driver's control.

In cooperation with other government agencies, the department is making every effort to reduce accidents by all possible elements of chance except the human element Vision obstructions are being removed, roads are being removed, roads are being straightened and widened, curves are being banked and plainly marked, reflector markers are being erected, new drivers are being examined, brakes are being checked.

The human element remains. Good well-marked roads are being provided The safest possible car is being manufactured. Yet no road and no car will afford even a possibility of safety when recklessness enters the picture.

Despite the progress being made in West Virginia toward a reduction of accidents, the Department of Public Safety believe that a total of 409 persons killed during the first eleven months of 1937 is too high a price to pay for the pleasure and convenience of automobile use The magnitude of this price is suggested when it is realized that on the average, for every person killed 35 personal injury and 150 property damage accidents occurred.

The problem, Col. Tallman says, is not one to be solved by any one group No amount of enforcement will make appreciable headway unless the individual drivers will cooperate. The road laws are the best safety rules we know of If all drivers would develop a proper attitude toward them —if every driver would remember that politeness and consideration have as much a place on the highways as in the drawing room—we should be closer to the day when a motorist can venture out on the highways without checking up on his insurance policies and putting his affairs in order against the possibility of his never returning.

The music recital at the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon was well attended, considering the inclement weather. Dr. Thomas McCrary was over from Roanoke to give a much appreciated recital on the recently installed pipe organ.

Staunton—Lake S. Eary, son of Mrs Anna M. Eary, Durbin, W Va. was enlisted in the U. S. Army November 30, 1937 for medical department, Washington, D C.

Staunton—Berlin M. Simmons son of Williams Simmons, Durbin, W. Va. was enlisted in the U S Army November 30, 1937, for medical department, Washington, D. C.

MINERAL WEALTH

Charleston—Processing of West Virginia's mineral wealth, with neckties from gas as an example, provides the states greatest possibility for industrial development in the opinion of Paul H Price.

Price, West Virginia State Geologist, said that development of mineral products in West Virginia has been ranking fourth in value in the United States, but explained that the state is chiefly a producer of raw materials only. He said:

"This certainly was true with our original stand of hardwood timber, and it is equally true today with our chief mineral resources "

He pointed out that geographic location had had much to do with that situation in the past and cited the maxim that "trade moves down the streams, industry moves up the streams "

The trend toward decentralization, however, should cause industry to move in the direction of its raw materials, he said.

"I have been trying to point out for some years now that we have entered a chemical age, an age of synthetic products. And if we will inquire for the important raw materials for synthetic products, we will find that West Virginia has yet vast reserves of them, and that we as a state should have a very bright future "

As an example of what could be done Price explained that 5,400,000,000 of natural gas produced in West Virginia in 1935 sold for about $44,000,000, or .75 of a cent a pound.

He explained that natural gas is a mixture of several substances, some of them excellent for specialized uses, which can be removed without detracting appreciably from the heating value of the gas.

In the past, he said, it has been the policy to remove only the substances which can be removed and sell the rest as an ordinary fuel gas. He asserted that "this natural gas can and possibly should be further processed, and while some of it is now being done, the surface is not yet scratched in West Virginia."

From the gas which was sold at .75 of a cent a pound, Price said 810,000,000 pounds of it could have been processed and sold a liquified petroleum gases, known as "bottled gases;" for 5 cents a pound.

That one instance of processing, which would have reduced the total volume of gas about ten percent would have left a profit of $36,000,000 nearly doubling the value of the state's natural gas output for that year From the gases annually consumed, he said could be produced 40 000,000 gallons of a new gasolene of exception anti-knock quality which would be worth many times the value of the raw natural gas, and all without materially reducing the natural gas output

Ethane, one of the substances, can be converted to ethylene glycol, an anti-freeze, he explained, and pointed to a shortage of the compound last year as evidence that such production is desirable.

From Ethane, Price asserted, resins suitable for the the manufacture of cloth also could be mamufactured, and that a five percent conversion of the state's annual production of Ethane would produce 100 million neckties.

The geologist listed limestone as another important resource and said, that "considering the road building program our state has had underway for the last decade West Virginia should be able to support at least three times the number of cement plants we now have."

Coal, he said, although it is the chief mineral fuel will be used more extensively for by-producting purposes He said:

"While West Virginia ranks first in the production of bituminous coal it ranks eighth in the value of coal byproducts It must be borne in mind, however, that the extent to which coal will be processed is dependent upon the market for the respective by-products.

He pointed out that the market for gas and oil, the principal by-products of coal, is not great because the state already produces both in ceat quantities.

Price said the insulating industry, which has found rockwool one of its best material should create new industrial development in the state since West Virginia has all three requirements. He listed proximity to major markets, adequate fuel resources, and transportation facilities.

Salt brines will be utilized more and more in the next ten years, Price said, and added that conservative estimates placed the state's salt in the form of brines at eight billions tons.

Native stone and face brick clays and shales were listed as other resources which provide possibilities for greater industrial development through processing and increased local use.

Christmas Suggestions

- Clocks and Watches
- Philco Radios
- Maytag Washers
- Waffle Irons
- Toasters
- Percolators
- Smoothing Irons
- Stieff Silver
- Trunks and Luggage
- Kitchen Ware
- Electric & Aladdin Lamps
- Furniture
- Pyrex Ware
- Cedar Chests
- Flash Lights
- Guns and Ammunition

TOYS AND DOLLS OF ALL KINDS

COME IN

C. J. RICHARDSON
Hardware and Furniture
Marlinton, West Virginia

MILK IS DIET

Milk "made the difference" in the growth of the rats shown recently at the meeting of the West Virginia Dairymen's Association in Fairmont, by G. Heebink, Extension Dairy Husbandman at the West Virginia College of Agricultuere. One rat in each pair, fed milk and white bread, grew twice as much as its twin fed water and bread It had strong straight legs and teeth and vigorous health, while the "water" rat had bow-legs and the "pot-belly" characteristic of rickets, that disease of bone which causes deformities in children as well as in animals when fed too little of calcium and phosphorus, found so abundantly in milk.

But even an excellent food like milk, alone, or with white bread, does not furnish a complete diet indefinitely, for milk has too little iron, the mineral needed to form good red blood. Without iron and a trace of copper, too, anemia or lack of blood develops. In children, anemia shows up in a pale, pasty-looking face, pale lips, tired-looking eyes, listlessness, fatigue on small exertion and irritability. In the white rat, the ears and toes, nose and tail become pale instead of normally pink, The bright, deep pink eyes, too, are pale, since the blood vessels, seen through the transparent cornea of the rat's eye, do not contain their normal amount of blood.

Both the milk fed and the water-fed rats in this experiment were anemic when they were returned from Fairmont after 5 or 6 weeks on the diet, according to Miss Hazel Cameron, associate physiologist at physiologist at the Agricultural Experiment Station, Morgantown, who supplied the rats for the experiment. Four days later, however, after changing from white bread to whole wheat bread, the eyes were again a deep pink; one week later, the ears, nose and paws began to show a pink color, and the rats were well along on their way to recovery from anemia. The iron contained in the whole bread and breakfast cereals made the difference in this case. Other dark cereals also contain iron that can be used by the body, but not the pure white, highly refined cereals. Other excellent sources of iron are meat and liver, apricots and prunes among fruits, and tomatoes Green leafy vegetables contain iron, often in large amount as in spinach, but in this vegetable only about one-fourth of the iron can be used by the body. Whole grain cereals, on the other hand, have their iron in a form tha can be used, and are an economical source of iron; hence it is desirable that in the normal diet, at least half of the daily bread and cereals used be of the dark variety, says Miss Cameron.

P. T. A. FATHER'S NIGHT

The meeting of the Marlinton P. T. A, will be held Monday, December 13, at 7:30 o'clock, at the High school auditorium. All patrons are invited to attend. The following program will be given:

Group Song.

Prayer—Rev. S B Lapsley.

4-H Club Inlation Ceremony.

Musicial Play—"Geranium Sewing Club" by 5th and 6th Grades.

Group Song.

Talk—"The Child and Reverence" by Rev B. W. John.

Talk—"The Influence of Teachers on Children" by F. M. Sydnor.

County Court was in session Tuesday with all members present, C. A Sharp, president, M. C. Smith and F. A. Pritchard, commissioners.

Cass—Guy Cassell, son of Olay Cassell, killed a forked horn buck on Cheat Mountain the first day of the season. He used a 22 rifle.

A congregational meeting has been called for the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning for the election of three additional deacons.

The latest word from M. J. McNeel is that his condition is not so good. He has been in the University Hospital at Charlottesville for several weeks.

Never better opportunities for the cash buyers than there is now at the O. J. Morrison Stores. The Morrison Stores has taken advantage of the break in the market and are now offering coats and dresses at fifty cents on the dollar. Your cash will do double duty now at the Morrison Stores. adv

Order of Publication

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County. West Virginia, on the 6th day of December, 1937, the following order was entered—

Bank of Marlinton, a corporation,
Plaintiff
vs In Chancery
R. W. Buzzard, individually and as Administrator of J. H. Buzzard, deceased, Jemima A. Buzzard, Edna McElwee, Edwin Buzzard, Roy Buzzard, Ottie Sue McComb, Harry Buzzard, C J. Richardson, N. R. Price, Marlinton, Knapps Creek and Dilley's Mutual Telephone Company, a corporation,
Defendants.

The object of this suit is to settle the accounts of R. W. Buzzard, administrator of the estate of J. H. Buzzard, deceased, and to sell the real estate of which the said J. H. Buzzard died seized. if the personal estate of the said J. H. Buzzard, deceased, is not sufficient to pay off in full the creditors of the said J. H. Buzzard, deceased And it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that Roy Buzzard is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect his interests

A Copy, Teste:
RICHARD McNEEL, Clerk

One reason for the immense crowds that you see shopping at the O. J. Morrison Stores is their large selection and their lower cash prices that means a saving to these customers.

Marlinton's New Store

By T. D. Moore, Second Avenue

Just below Times Office Opposite Baxter's Garage

Open For Business

Christmas Shopping and General Merchandise requirements solicited. A hearty welcome is extended to our many friends and former patrons to give us a call.

Sixty Feet of Parking Space
fronting our own property

T. D. MOORE

Marlinton, — — — West Virginia

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

We have on display a nice assortment of Toys for the kiddies and many useful gifts for every member of the family, such as, sleds, wagons, tricycles, dolls, mechanical toys, books, games, hose, gloves, cap and scarf sets, luncheon sets, towels, bedspreads, sweaters, shoes, raincoats, oil-silk umbrellas, dresses, slips and hundreds of things too numerous to mention.

All kinds of nuts and candies.

Early shoppers get better service and do not have to take left-overs.

Shop early and avoid the rush.

"We Deliver The Goods."

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.

Marlinton, West Va.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1937

In the counties of Pocahontas, Greenbrier and Monroe there are one hundred and seventy-five cases of tuberculosis known to the public health authorities. So crowded and so inadequate in the matter of room are the present state tuberculosis hospitals, that only a comparatively small percentage of these sufferers can expect admission for treatment. And a much smaller percentage have the means to be treated at other sanitariums. I need not dwell upon the too well known fact that tuberculosis is infectious and every case may be an active spreader of the disease—a menace to the family in particular and the public in general.

It appears there may be a way out now for tuberculosis sufferers of three counties of the Greenbrier Valley, and the Boards of Public Assistance of Pocahontas, Greenbrier and Monroe are working on the matter. They have the idea that the abandoned CCC Camp Price on the Droop Mountain State Park can be converted into an institution of 150 beds for the treatment of tuberculosis, and they are working on this proposition to see what can come of it. It seems there may be hospitalization funds in the social security program which might be applied for the partial support for such a plant.

The State owns the battlefield site, a boundary of several hundred acres. I anticipate no trouble in securing the use of the land for this institution of mercy and protection. The national government, through the Department of War, owns the camp buildings and equipment, and I expect these could be obtained.

Droop Mountain has an elevation of 3300 feet above sea level, and yet below the more severe climate of the higher mountains surrounding. It is far removed from town and factory smoke, yet on a modern highway and reasonably convenient to the railroad. It is located on the lower boundary of Pocahontas, with the Greenbrier county line but four miles away. The distance from Durbin, in upper Pocahontas is about seventy miles, and from Peterstown, in lower Monroe, about seventy miles.

If this plan can be worked out it will be a happy solution of a sore problem which has been worrying the informed people no little, and all the more aggravating because nothing could be done about it.

Let me repeat, such an institution will give comfort and renewed hope and good chance for recovery to hundreds of people in our Valley who are now in the shadow of lingering death; it will remove hundreds of sources of infection which are menaces to the rest of us.

My friend John Buckley was up from the mouth of Swago one day last week, and called in to say he was pretty well satisfied with the outcome of his hunt in the Big Survey. The rest of us call the Big Survey by the more euphoneous name of Buckley Mountain. The Buckleys arrived here in the early 1770's; they took up river bottom lands; the big survey came later and called for the Buckley lines.

Anyway, Mr Buckley said there were more deer in that mountain than in the last fifty years, and he has been hunting there for sixty years and better. His party got one fine buck, falling to the gun of Jesse McNeill. He did say he would have take time off to figure out the traveling habits of those deer before another hunting season comes. The old runways, stands and passes are now neglected and unused, where once the deer were sure to go. No one puts a dog after a deer now, to make him pick up his feet and leave the range, regardless of the probability of men standing in wait at high places and low places of dividing ridges. It is now games of hide and seek and blind man's bluff in heavy cover, with the deer slipping out most any place where men are not and even creeping through the line of brush beaters.

The first day of the hunt a fine big buck refused to play the game according to the old association rules, slipped back through the drivers and got away with a whole hide. Mr Buckley took the case under advisement, figured that deer could be jumped the next morning in the same place and would take the same route out of there if approached in the same way. He figured correctly, and when the big buck tried the same thing twice, it was just too bad for him.

This was a big gray "Michigan" deer. About a dozen years ago a pair of young deer from Michigan were turned into Buckley Mountain. They were sent here by the game commission to be liberated in the Seneca State Forest. The roads were just too bad to carry those deer the sixteen miles through the mud. Some of us figured they ought to go to the nearby Buckley anyhow. There is where they went, and some time later when the powers that were found where we had planted those deer, what a thorough scolding descended upon my head. Deer thief and absconder was about the best name they called me.

By the way, the original Michigan buck still ranges around where he was turned loose as a fawn a dozen years back. He makes a track like a yearling cow beast. I have been hearing tell of 300 pound bucks up in Preston county; from his track this old buck will go that heavy and better. This year no one was able to route old Michigan out; he made his bed down close to the Buckley fields, and this was not found out until too late in the evening of the last hunting day. I have seen a few of these big gray deer imported from the northern forests. They average larger than the native stock; are so gray they look black, and they lack the beautiful golden brown color of our own deer. The antlers of the bucks are inclined to fork differently too.

Randolph Galford was down from Cass one day last weeek. He went deer hunting as usual in Little Mountain, between the Bar Ford and Dunmore. Deer were routed out, but they did not run correctly and none were killed.

Randolph told me a tale of the olden time when the late Allan Galford was the big deer slayer of the Deer Creek valley. The late James Galford, not long out of the Confederate Army, had come over from Driftwood for a hunt. The dogs brought a powerful buck into Deer Creek down by the house. The distance was pretty stiff for mountain rifles so both of the men shot and at the same instant. Down went the deer. On looking they found but one bullet hole. Both were extra good shots and each accused the other of missing. Before arguing long they decided to dress the deer and check the bullet, as old man Allen was shooting "Sugar Biler," a rifle bedding a ball which ran twenty to the pound; Jim shot a smaller bore.

The first bullet to drop out was the small one which Jim had shot. Uncle Allen went into the air proper; the women folks had been carelessly moving his gun around and knocked the sights out of kelter; he proceeded to tell them about it too.

Jim went on dressing the deer, and in a few minutes down dropped the big ball from the old "Sugar Biler"—both bullets had hit the deer in exactly the same place, making but one hole in the hide.

Elmer and Cliff Sharp and their dogs checked in on twelve head of bear in the month of November up at Clel Mullenax's in the Sinks. Ten of these were big bear and two were cubs.

George Hetzel Hull, coming twelve years of age, son of Dr George F Hull, Mayor of Durbin, is running a trap line on his own hook this fur season. He persuaded his father to outfit him with a number of traps, and these he set in the mountains surrounding the town of Durbin.

The first morning George came in with a large fat possum. The second morning on his round of inspection he found in his second trap a great wildcat, caught by a front foot. Then the fun began. George, with a club, and his trusty dog, Pluto, went into battle to finish the cat, but that varment was in no mind to give up without putting up a good fight. George says the wildcat went up a tree backwards, using the trap on his front foot as a club to beat off Pluto.

After several minutes of furious fighting, the boy and dog had to back off. George made a bee line home for his trusty 22 rifle. On his return to the scene of combat, he was joined by Mrs Lulu Wimer, with her hoe as another implement of warfare. However, the hoe was not needed as four well placed bullets from George's gun soon sealed the doom of the varment, and he went the way all wildcats should go.

The young sportsmen is now the proud possessor of a fine pelt, and he is looking forward to the bounty check on this outlaw. As for Pluto he has a badly scratched eye, torn lips and ears to show for his part in the fight.

This wild cat is presumed to be the notorious thief which has been raiding the chicken and turkey flocks around the town of Durbin.

Executor's Sale

As executor of the estate of the late George W. McCollam, I will sell at his late residence in Marlinton, on

Saturday, December 18, 1937

Commencing at 1 o'clock p m, for cash, a lot of furniture and household goods and other personal property, consisting of beds and bedding, tables, chairs, bookcase and writing desk, many framed pictures and frames, dressers, bureaus, chiffoniers, stoves and numerous articles.

Theodore Moore, Exec.

Barlow, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE

A pointer bird dog; a trained and experienced hunter. Inquire at the Postoffice, Arbovale, W. Va.

Estray Heifer

There is a stray heifer at my place which has been with my cattle since about June 1. A two year old black. Owner can have property by describing same and paying cost of keep and advertising.

This 27th day of November 1937.

N. W. Clark,
Hillboro, W. Va.

adv $1

Christmas Trees For Sale

Christmas trees for sale at Mrs Winston Stewarts on 3rd Avenue a week before Christmas. They run from 50 cents to $1.00. In charge of Bunk Lindsay.

Dental Notice

Due to the bad weather, my office at Durbin will be closed until March 1st, 1938. During this time, my Marlinton office will be open full time.

J. B. DAVIS, Dentist.

Marlinton, W. Va.

COAL

John Chitester and H. D. Marshall will deliver good coal at $4.50 and tax for full ton. Call Dr. Yeager's residence.

Important

All reports on turkeys and deer killed must be given in to the Conservation Commissioner by December 20. Reports may be sent direct to Charleston or to Lewis Gay Game Protector, at Marlinton. There is a penalty of twenty dollars and cost for failure to comply with this reasonable provision.

115 Make Contributions to Purchase of Seals In T. B. Fight

Seal Sales have reached the amount of $151.05 according to a statement made yesterday by Mrs. Fred J. Hefner, of Buckeye, president and secretary of the Pocahontas county Tuberculosis and Health Association.

One hundred fifteen people have made contributions to raising this amount: They are:

P. F. Cutlip, Okey Walton, Mrs. J. A. McLaughlin, Miss Helen McFerrin, Miss Zoe Crummitt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Golden, T. J. Mason, Eric S. Clutter, Dr. M. S. Wilson, Mrs. Anna H. Thomas, J. C Groves, Ed Moore, W. W. Alderman, A. E. Thomas, Leslie ehauf, A. N. Smith, Mrs. Anna E Seitz, Dr. U. H. Hannah, P. T. Ward, Miss Glenna Barnes, E. J. Shaffer, Dr. H. C. Cole, Mr. and Mrs C P Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. S. N Hench, Lt and Mrs. Charles W. Maull, Rev. B. W. John, Miss Louise Lynch, R. W. Fox, Sidney Goodwub, Burke McCartey, J. H. Moyer, L. Boyd Graham, Mrs. Clara P. Wade, Miss Cleatrice Smith, Dr. F. C. Allen, Calvin W. Price, Ira E. Metheny, Dr. N. R. Price, Harper Beverage, M. Burton Jones, Mrs. M. H. Kellison, Richard Auldridge, Miss Emma McClune, Geo. L. Carlisle.

Pocahontas Supply Co., Mrs. Sam Barlow, N. B. Bruce, J. W. Hill, Bland Nottingham, Sam Spencer, Clare W O'dell, G. D. McNeill, Mrs. W. C. Lindsey, Miss Alberta Titus, Dewey Stemple, Mrs. Robert McCormick, Miss Laura Hannah, Miss Margaret Hannah, Dr. J. B. Davis, T. S. McNeel, Mr. and Mrs E M Richardson, Miss Dolly deKrafft, H. F. Croner, Miss Mildred Cunningham, Mrs. L. B. Stewart, Mrs. Elmer Moore, Mrs. Sidney Wilson, Rev. O. N. Miles, C. J. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs Jack Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Richardson, Mrs Mack Hickman, Mrs. H. M. Widney.

Miss Barbara McLain, Mrs. Porter Kellison, Mrs. N. S. Woodyard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Cochran, Winifred Neale, Miss Hickline, E. P. Shaffer, Mrs. Mary E. Wiley, Bardon Harper, W. F. Anderson, Mrs. Nancy Cassell, Louis L. Long, Mrs. Pearl Yeager, Amos U Wodddell, Miss Annas Cole, F. H. Viers, Dr. C. S. Kramer, Harper M. Smith, Charles Richardson, Mrs. Frank King, MMrs John Hevener, Mrs Florence T. Morgan, Mrs. Kate Symms.

Mrs. Harry W. Bussard, Mrs. J. A. Sydenstricker, Mrs. Alice K. Jackson, J. G. Hamrick, Andy W. Hefner, Vere Collins, Moody D. McNeill, S. H. Sharp, Mrs. Lura M. Briell, Miss Betty Clay Sharp, Miss Edna Jo Hatfield, J. A. Phillips, Norlie Burner, Miss Ruby Dilley, Miss Leone Oliver, Miss Elizabeth Oliver, Mrs. M. K. Sharp, Marion L. Burr, and Carl L. Sheets.

Contributors are named in the order in which their contributions were received.

Greenbank and Marlinton, Champion and Runner-up In Valley Conference

Pocahontas county gridders carried away the honors in the 1937 season of the Greenbrier Valley conference. Greenbank high school took the championship, and Marlinton was runner-up.

On the All-Conference team four Pocahontas county boys found berths and on the second team six of the positions were filled by Pocahontas county players. On the first team Blackhurst of Greenbank, was chosen as fullback and captain of the team. McMillion of Marlinton, was placed as quarterback; Slavens of Greenbank, took the position of left tackle, and Long of Marlinton won the center position.

On the second all-conference team Ruckman of Marlinton, was placed as left end, and McLaughlin, also of Marlinton, placed as left guard. LaRue and McCoy, both of Hillsboro, were chosen for the positions of right guard and halfback respectively. From Greenbank, Lewis placed as center, and Sheets won the right end position.

LOCAL MAN HONORED

Fairmont, Dec. 11.—The West Virginia Intercollegiate Press association named Basil Sharp, of Davis and Elkins College, president today and closed its annual convention.

Sharp, a son-in-law of Calvin Price, editor of the Pocahontas Times, is also director of athletic publicity at Davis and Elkins College, and a member of the football squad.

It was Sharp, a diminutive 138 pound halfback, who got off a dazzling 69-yard run in the final minutes of a game with Salem College to give the Senators a 7-6 victory over the Tigers. He is a member of the business staff of the "Senator" school paper at Davis-Elkins. His home is at Marlinton, Pocahontas county.

The association selected Beckley for the 1938 meeting.

Other officers chosen were: Charles Harris of Concord college, Athens, vice president; Mabel Lambert of Beckley college, treasurer; Linn Hickman, journalism instructor at Glenville State, faculty advisor; and W L T Crocker, journalism instructor at New River, executive secretary.—Clarksburg Exponent.

DIED

Mrs Flossie Murphy Waybright was born April 7, 1885, and died at her home near Bartow, December 5, 1937, aged fifty years, seven months and twenty eight days. She was a native of Pendleton county.

On December 23, 1903 she was united in marriage to James B. Waybright.

She leaves to mourn their loss her husband; a foster son, Robert J. Gilmore; one brother, Bennie Murphy and three sisters, Mrs Laura Lambert, of Cherry Grove, Pendleton county; Mrs Eva Lunsford, of Elkins, Randolph county, and Mrs Lettie Lambert, of Weyers Cave, Augusta county, Virginia; also a multitude of relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted from the Brush Run Chapel by her pastor, Rev L W Hoover of the Church of God assisted by Rev A M Collins. Interment in the Boyer cemetery.

For many years she was a devoted christian and was held in the highest esteem by all who knew her. Truly, no volume could contain more of her life than these few words. "She lived and died a christian." H.

PIANO: Owing to unfortunate circumstances, a valued customer is unable to complete payments on fine upright piano and it will be sold for the adjusted unpaid balance, which represents only a small part of the original value. Responsible party may secure this piano on convenient terms by promptly writing Credit Department, Lee Piano Co, Lynchburg, Va.

SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE NOTICE

Pursuant to decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, made on the 5th day of October, 1937, in the chancery cause of Melvin G. Sperry and others, plaintiffs, against Ernest Jackson, Administrator of the estate of Susan A. Jackson, deceased, and others, defendants, the undersigned Special Commissioner will on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27th, 1937,

at 1:00 o'clock, p. m., at the front door of the Court House of said Pocahontas County, offer for sale to the highest bidder that certain tract of 125 acres of land, subject to the exceptions and reservations contained in the hereinafter mentioned deed, situate on Big Laurel Creek, a tributary to Williams River, in Edray District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and being the same land conveyed unto the said Susan A. Jackson in her lifetime from Melvin G. Sperry and others by deed dated December 21, 1928, of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 68 at pages 49-50, and being the same land of which the said Susan A. Jackson died seized and possessed.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

John M. Hoover,
Special Commissioner.

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas, to-wit:

I, Richard McNeel, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, do certify that the above named Special Commissioner has entered into bond before me in the penalty provided in said decree appointing him and conditioned according to law.

Teste:

Richard McNeel,
Clerk.

For Sale

I have on hand good used sewing machines, standard makes, in good running condition. Prices range from $5 to $20. Also some second hand furniture. All at attractive prices.

W. D. Clark.

Seebert, W. Va.

Notice

The sale of the Mt Zion school lot and building has been deferred until December 18, 1937, at 2:30 p. m.

E S. Clutter, Supt.
Pocahontas County Schools.

NOTICE

In the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Re: Project 3050, Huntersville Bridge, Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

To: Mary Hubbard Teter, Robert H. Teter, Mary Virginia Teter, Patty Jo Teter, Margaret Ray Teter, J. E. Buckley, guardia nad litem for Robert H. Teter, Mary Virginia Teter, Patty Jo Teter, and Margaret Ray Teter, Mrs. Kate Bowers, and The Central Trust Company of Charleston, administrator, of Ray C. Teter, deceased.

You are hereby notified that on the 18th day of December, 1937, at 10:00 A. M. of that day, or as soon thereafter as Counsel may be heard, an application will be made, by petition of the undersigned, The State of West Virginia, by and through the State Road Commission, a corporation existing under the laws of the State of West Virginia, to the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at the Court House of Pocahontas County, Marlinton, West Virginia, for the purpose of the appointment of commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to you for the parcel of land, which is set out in the description in the application or petition of the undersigned which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, as provided by law for the purpose of constructing a State Road, and at the same time application shall be made for the appointment of commissioners to view the aforesaid property and fix a just compensation for it. The land is situated and located in the said County of Pocahontas, West Virginia.

A plat or map of said parcel of land containing a specific description of the property proposed to be taken and condemned is filed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, to which said plat or map reference is hereby made for any and all pertinent purposes, and a copy of said plat or map is filed with the said application or petition in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

At the time aforesaid, you are hereby notified to attend and protect your interest, if you so desire.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said State of West Virginia, by and through the State Road Commission, a corporation, has caused its corporate name to be signed and its corporate seal to be affixed thereto, this, the 24 day of November, 1937, by Burr H. Simpson, Commissioner.

THE STATE ROAD COMMISSION OF West Virginia

By: (s) BURR H. SIMPSON

(SEAL) Burr H. Simpson, Commissioner

11-22-4t

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished; furnace heat. —Apply to Mrs W. J. Yeager, Marlinton, W Va.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops — Headache, 30 minutes

Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Liniment.

At Your Best!

Free From Constipation

Nothing beats a clean system for health!

At the first sign of constipation, take purely vegetable Black-Draught for prompt relief.

Many men and women say that Black-Draught brings such refreshing relief. By its cleansing action, poisonous effects of constipation are driven out; you soon feel better, more efficient.

Black-Draught costs less than most other laxatives.

BLACK-DRAUGHT

A GOOD LAXATIVE

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE
Fire--Automobile--Casualty Fidelity—Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

One of the Best Gifts a Home Maker Can be Given an ELECTRIC WASHER

Listen, men! That's the truth. If you'd ever done a big family washing the old scrub and rub way, you'd understand why a washing machine is the best Christmas present a woman ever had. And if you were trying to get along on a clothes budget and sending the washing out, you'd sese why a washing machine is still the best Christmas present. The electric wahser saves time and labor, and saves clothes and money too. If you want to make your wife really happy this Christmas, shop now for the electric washer best suited to your family's needs.

MONONGAHELA-SYSTEM

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A C BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

Wm. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I al[illegible] estless. Write or found me.

G. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

J. E. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va.
All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

J. F. Ashford, Licensed Auctioneer
Greenbank, W. Va.

Dr. John B. Davis Dentist
X-RAY

At Durbin Mondays Tuesdays — Marlinton Wednesdays Thursdays Friday Saturday

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
D. R. Hannah, Marlinton
Representing State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company—Fire and Theft Liability and Property Damage and Collision

Farm For Sale

582 acres of excellent farming and grazing land on Gandy Creek, in Randolph County; 475 acres is improved land and has a six room dwelling and other necessary buildings, including cattle scales. For price and terms, write to

Geo P. Whetsell,
Elkins, W Va.

NOTICE

Just got in seventeen of the nicest matched teams that we have ever owned, matched in age, color and size, all well broke. These teams will weigh from 3000 to 3800 pounds. Also have about 20 head of coming three year old unbroken colts, and several plug horses.

J. L. Skidmore.

Franklin, W Va.

For Sale or Trade

Ford Truck, 1985 model, long wheel base, with power take off dump body. Good running condition.

W. C. LINDSAY,
Stony Bottom, W. Va.

For Sale

One McCormick Deering International Gas Engine, 1 1-2 horse power, In excellent condition.

Mrs B. B. Campbell,
Greenbank, W Va

For Rent

Two and three rooms, with or without furniture. Apply to

Mrs Fred Sheets,
Marlinton, W Va.

For Sale

Complete sawmill ready to saw. Boiler 35 H P; 20 H P. engine, carriage, cutoff, edger, sawdust carrier, 58 inch saw. Priced to sell.

Shafer Sales & Supply Co.
Marlinton, W Va.

Notice

This is to notify all persons that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any person other than myself from the following date.

Dated this 30th of November, 1937.

F. G. IMES.

Frank, W. Va.

PIANO: Leading Piano Firm will sacrifice fine, used upright piano of Standard make for very small balance. Responsible party may take over for terms as low as $1 weekly. Piano is almost new and fully guaranteed. After seeing it, we will deliver it to your home with bench to match. For information, write at once to Credit Department, Drawer 779, Staunton, Virginia.

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

C. W. SLAVIN
Plumber
37 years experience
Can furnish material
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Opposite Killingsworth's Planing Mill

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 56, NO 23 | MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 23, 1937 | $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Santa Claus Is Coming To Town

Santa will be in Marlinton Friday night, Dec. 24th at 6:45 o'clock. He wishes to meet his little friends once more at the Xmas Tree on Main Street. Santa has had a hard time and met with difficulties during past year. So if your package is small don't be disappointed for there is a toy for every girl and boy.

SANTA

SHOOTING MATCH

The annual shooting match sponsored by the Pocahontas County Rod and Gun club will be held at the Fair Grounds next Tuesday, December 28, beginning at nine o'clock. There will be classes for rifles and shotguns. Only open sight rifles will be permitted. The prizes will be turkeys, chickens, tobacco, groceries, etc. Profits if any, will be used for game and fish in Pocahontas County.

FROM CHINA

Here follows a home letter from a missionary in China giving graphic description of the backwash in wounded soldiers from the fighting around Shanghai, as of November 1. The writer is Edith Fredericks, of the Methodist Mission, Kiukiang, Kiangsi, China:

Kiukiang is still peaceful as far as Air Raids go. For a week warnings came at least once each day but no planes appeared. Nanchang, the capital of Kiangsi, just south of us was bombed several times and other places east and west of us. The Nanchang railroad station is a wreck, the new bridge struck several times but repaired again. Our Kahn Hospital for women and children badly damaged, all doors and windows broken, and ceilings down and the kitchen later burned from nearby bombing. Dr Hwang continues to work in city and country. After a week of constant warnings, when we never knew when we might be bombed, came four days of peace with no alarm. We almost forgot dug-outs but Saturday at 6 p. m came the warning, several hours later the "all clear" and lights again. Most of us got to bed by 11 p. m but at 1:30 a. m. the signal rang again with the "near" quickly following. We dressed, went out to dugouts or stood near, fearing planes might come any minute. We waited around until 5:30 a. m. when "all clear" sounded and then hurried back to bed for a little rest before the many duties of the day. We later learned they had been in the Wuhan section, west of us, and along the Poyang Lake just a few miles from us.

Kiukiang is not a medical center. We have few doctors; almost nothing outside of our Methodist work. But it is a Center Of Wounded Soldiers. We have about 3,000 with 2,000 more to come. Our quota is 5,000. This does not include the wounded who are passing through to hospitals in Wuchang, Hankow and places west of us by steamer or transferred to the railroad for Nanchang. Nor does it include the many dropped off here to be cared for until able to go to the city to which they are assigned. Many of these are cared for by our medical workers and volunteers, and often at the end of a busy day when a message comes that so many hundreds are waiting on a steamer in port or at the railroad station for much needed attention.

The wounded are everywhere in the city, temples, camps, schools, the new porcelain plant under construction and every other available space and we wonder where they will put those still due. Dr Perkins has over 100 at the Water of Life Hospital and making room for more. This is in addition to his regular hospital work and heavy clinic and out-practice. He and the small staff are overworked. We have 40 at our Danforth Hospital, all we can take as we have to keep the clinic on the first floor and the second floor for women and children. Every inch is filled. The operating room is much in use for the wounded. We take the most serious cases into our hospitals and and go out for the others. Dr Peh is the only surgeon in our hospital and he works almost day and night. We all do the best we can with the staff and supplies we have.

I was at Danforth Hospital when twenty serious new cases came in. They were busy getting them cleaned up and in beds and some ready for emergency operations. They were in the same clothes they had been wounded in. While all this was going on, twins were born upstairs, a new baby having arrived earlier and two more later that same day. Twelve of these little babies in the nursery starting life in a new and troubled world. I look into the clinic where Dr Chen is busy, and women, children and babies, waiting to be cared for and both doctors so very busy. So it is in both hospitals, from early morning until far into the night, day after day.

For one and all is the wish of

C. J. RICHARDSON

Hardware and Furniture

Marlinton, West Virginia

WOMAN PARDONED

President Roosevelt has granted to Mrs Mary Norman, a federal prisoner in the local jail, a full and unconditional pardon as a reward for assisting Jailor O. B Curry in quelling a riot at the jail several weeks ago. News of the pardon was received Saturday afternoon in a telegram from U. S. Attorney General Cummings to Jailor Curry, instructing him to release Mrs Norman.

The Norman woman had been found guilty of transporting liquor and sentenced at a term of federal court by Judge George W. McClintic to one year in the Pocahontas County jail. She was treated as a trusty, working in the kitchen and assisting with other household duties.

Several weeks ago as Jailor Curry was locking up for the night, he was attacked by a prisoner and knocked down with a chair. Mrs Norman promptly came to the jailer's assistance and helped to get the prisoners back in their cells and prevented a jail break.

In the scuffle a shot fired on the floor glanced and struck Mr Curry's young daughter in the foot causing a flesh wound. Quick thinking and action by the federal prisoner probably saved Mr Curry's life. When the incident was brought to the attention of Judge McClintic he recommended a pardon for Mrs Norman.

She was released immediately after the message was received by Jailor Curry, and left on the 3:30 train the same afternoon for her home in Ashland, Kentucky. Her sentence would not have expired until April, 1938.

Among students home from school for the holidays are: Sue and Milly Brill, Nell Hively, Dorothy Herold, Jane Kincaid, Peggy Smith, Carolyn Olson, Aileen Waugh, Sue Hiner, Phyllis Wiggins, Mary Virginia Cunninging, Virginia Pyles, Mary Frances Waugh, Anne Richardson, Mrs G. M. Sharp, Doris Fuhrman, Bessie Hill; Barney Grimes, Herman McFerrin, Willard Addleman, Richard McElwee, George Sharp, Robert Sharp, Moffett Williams, Francis McElwee, Basil, Blair and Junior Sharp and Earle Overholt, Oren Poage, Charles Moore, Bus Honaker.

Mrs B. L Miller was called to Fairmont last week by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs Harington.

DIED

Mrs Grace Puffenbarger Tracy, aged 31 years, passed away at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital in the early afternoon, on Monday, December 20, 1937, after an illness of several days with typhoid fever. Mrs Tracy, whose home was at Millpoint, had been a patient at the hospital for the past week.

Surviving Mrs Tracy are her husband, Dewey Tracy; three daughters, Alma, Betty and Emma Grace; one son, Floyd. She is also survived by her parents Mr and Mrs Robert Puffenbarger, of Millpoint; three sisters, Mrs Nannie Puffenbarger and Mrs Ethel Winger, of Arbovale; Mrs Alice Morrison, of Marlinton; two brothers, Bill and Jim Puffenbarger, of Millpoint.

Funeral services for Mrs Tracy were held on Tuesday afternoon from the M. E. Church, at Arbovale, with the pastor, Rev. A. C. Bell, officiating. Interment was made in the cemetery at Arbovale.

—

Claud Rufus Elmore was born July 7 1901 and died at the Davis Memorial Hospital on Saturday, December 11, at 12:21 p m., with sugar diabetes. He was a resident of Valley Bend for two years preceding his death. He attended the public schools of Pocahontas County and the Technological School, of Kansas City, Missouri. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, of Hillsboro, and of the Local 177 of the United Homesteaders of Tygarts Valley, West Virginia.

He is survived by his wife Eva J. Elmore and two children, Joice and Shirley. Also his father and mother, Mr and Mrs Henry M. Elmore and one brother, Harold, of Seebert.

Funeral services were held at the Valley Bend Methodist Episcopal Church at Valley Bend, Monday, December 13, at 1 p. m. with Rev Frank A. Johnson, of Durbin, in charge. His body rested in state at the Henry M. Elmore home at Seebert Monday night, and on Tuesday at 1:15 p. m., funeral services were conducted by Rev Frank A. Johnson assisted by Rev. L. S. Shires, of Seebert, M E Church, South; Rev. J. H. Light, a former pastor of the same church and Rev. Joe Knight of the Presbyterian Church of Hillsboro, at the Seebert M. E. Church, South. Music was rendered by the young people's mixed quartet, of Valley Bend. Interment was made at Mountain View cemetery at Marlinton, with burial services by the Masonic Lodge, of Hillsboro at 3:30 p. m.

The crowds at each service and the gorgeous flowers were just tokens of the high esteem in which Claud Rufus Elmore was held by those who came to know him.

F. A. J.

Butler Sharp, of Stony Bottom, aged about 68 years, of Stony Bottom, died at the Charlottesville Hospital on December 19, 1937, from heart disease and complications. He was a son of the late Abram Sharp of Frost. His brothers are Joseph, John, Aaron and Holmes; his sister is Mrs. Deffibaugh. He is survived by his wife, who was a Miss McCloud.

—

Mrs Wawa Rucker Yeager, widow of the late Paris D Yeager, died at the Clifton Forge Hospital, December 17, 1937, of pneumonia. On Thursday afternoon her body will be buried in in the family plot in Mountain View Cemetery. Thursday morning the funeral service will be in the Clifton Forge Episcopal church.

Mrs Yeager was a daughter of the late Attorney H. S. and Elizabeth Scott Rucker, of Marlinton. She became the wife of the late Paris D Yeager. They are survived by their son, William, attached to the U. S. Embassy at Paris.

—

News is received of the death of Tisdell A. Smith, aged 30 years, of Hyattsville, Md., on December 14, 1937. Following an automobile accident in which he was stunned, he was struck by a fast B. & O. train near Washington. Mr Smith was a brother-in-law, of Clarence H. Moore, of Marlinton. He and his family spent some weeks here last summer. He is survived by his wife, Mrs Kenne Smith, and their two children, Bettie and John.

—

George W. Wagner, aged 92 years, died at his home in Marlinton on December 17, 1937, after a short illness. Up to a couple of weeks before his death he had been out and about town as usual, as active as the general run of men twenty years his junior. On Sunday afternoon, the funeral was conducted from the Presbyterian Church by his pastor, Rev. S. B Lapsley, assisted by Rev B W John, pastor of the Methodist Church. Burial in the family plot in Mountain Cemetery. The pall bearers were Clyde Waugh, French Gibson, D. W. Williams, Dewey Stemple, Albert Barlow, Dice Grimes.

At the beginning of the cutting of the white pine Mr. Wagner came to Pocahontas county from his home in Pennsylvania. He married Miss Sarah Alice McComb fifty years ago next June. She and their son, Clyde survive. Two daughters, Mrs Cecil H Gum and Mrs Isaac Barlow preceded their father to the grave.

For some years Mr Wagner was in the hotel business in Huntersville. About twenty five years ago he moved to Marlinton.

The ladies of the Home Builders Bible Class of the Methodist Church held a Christmas social at the church Friday evening. Each brought a gift for their class sister. Canned fruit, preserves, jellies and other articles suitable for the packing of Christmas baskets were donated—the baskets will be distributed during the holidays. Refreshments were served to the large number of members present.

The ice went out of Greenbrier River last Friday night. The old sign is if the ice breaks up once before Chirstmas, there will be two ice floes afterwards. It means there will be cold spells but the cold will be intermittent and not steady. I think I got a line rate an ice-floe travels in Greenbrier on five foot rise—it is five miles an hour. Any way the break up came by Marlinton about ten o'clock at night; by four the next morning it reached Renick, thirty miles away as the river flows.

The contract for the erection of big hospital plant at the Denmar Sanitarium for colored tubercular patients has been let to contract by the Board of Public Works to Doyle & Russell, of Richmond, Virginia.

THAT CHRISTMAS TREE

Too often Christmas tree are cut early, says Mrs Vivian M. Richardson, Home Demonstration Agent, and the falling pins detract from the pleasure they give. This annoying feature can be avoided by the selection of a spruce which holds its needles well. However, it is well to keep the tree standing water after it is cut. One way to stand up the tree is to put it in a pail of water and fill the receptacle with stones. Just before placing the tree in water, cut the stem off and shave the bark to give fresh surface through which to absorb the water. If the pail is painted red or green, attractiveness is added.

"For decorations you can make attractive wreaths from the lower twigs and small branches cut from evergreens. If you happen to have some evergreens growing in your woodlot or about your property, it is often possible to remove branches for this purpose without doing any harm to the tree. The branches may be fastened together with small wire or cord. For ornaments to give color and variety to your wreaths you can use pine or spruce cones colored or gilded if you wish, sycamore balls, milkweed pods, sprigs of barberry with bright red berries, orange colored bunches of berries from mountain ash trees, or even fruits such as apples."

Earthquake Proof Buildings

To be considered earthquake proof, a building must be capable of withstanding a horizontal pressure equal to one-tenth of its own weight.

University Founded in 825

The University of Pavia, in Italy, was founded in 825.

CHURCH NOTES

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. S. B. Lapsley, Minister

Sunday, December 26

Church School 10:00 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

Young People's meeting 6:45 P. M.

Evening Worship 7:30 P M

No evening worship on Dec. 26.

Mid Week Service Wednesday 7:30

You are cordially invited to attend these services.

o — o

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. B. W. John, Pastor

Sunday, December 26

Sunday School 10:00 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A M

Sermon by the Pastor

Young People's Services, 6:45 p. m

Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m

Sermon by the Pastor

Prayer Meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

o — o

EPISCOPAL CHURCHES

Rev. O G Olsen, Rector

St. John's Church, Marlinton

Sunday, December 26

Christmas Day Holy Communion at 10:00 a. m.

Sunday, December 26th Christmas tree and Carol Service at 4:30 p m.

o — o

Grace Church, Clover Lick

Sunday, December 26th, Christmas Communion at 11 a. m.

All persons are cordially invited to attend these services.

o — o

Huntersville Charge

M E Church, South

Hugh L Shiley, Pastor

Sunday, December 26

Mt. Carmel Preaching at 11 a. m.

Bethel Preaching at 3 p. m.

Huntersville A Christmas Service presented by the children directed by the pastor.

Come let us worship together.

o — o

M. E. Church, Edray Circuit

Rev D. J. Combs, Pastor

Sunday, December 26

Sunday School, Edray, Campbelltown, Slaty Fork, Swago, and Mt. Pleasant at 10 a. m.

A special Christmas offering will be taken in each Sunday School for World Service.

Worship Service 10:00 a m, Mary's Chapel; 11:00 p m, Slaty Fork; 7:30 p. m Hamlin Chapel.

The public is cordially invited to come and worship with us.

o — o

Arbovale M. E. Charge

Rev A. C. Bell, Pastor

December 26, 1937

Frost

10:00 Sunday School

11:00 Morning worship sermon by pastor.

Arbovale:

10:00 a m Sunday School

7:30 Evening worship Sermon by Pastor

We invite you to come and worship with us.

Moral Character

Moral character is an expression of the relationships of an individual to his fellow men.

Special Christmas Service at the Methodist Church next Sunday night, at 7:30 o'clock. This will take the form of a musicale by the young people. A features will be the chemies of the new organ.

Early morning service at the Methodist Church on Christmas day, at 6 o'clock.

—

There will be a Christmas entertainment at the Methodist Church at Minnehaha Springs on Friday evening, December 24th, seven-thirty. An offering will be taken for the Home of the Aged.

Cleveland's First Railroad

Cleveland's first railroad was prohibited by council from traveling more than five miles per hour and from running at night through the town.

"Tickled to Death"

The phrase "tickled to death" originated in a Chinese torture, when victims had the soles of their feet tickled until they died in an agony of laughter.

WIB'S PLACE

Marlinton, W. Va.

Martha Washington Candies for the Ladies

Pipes and Tobaccos for the Men

First National Bank

Marlinton, West Virginia

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Federal Member Deposit Insurance Corporation

Our entire staff pause in our work to extend to our Customers and Friends the Season's Greeting "MERRY CHRISTMAS".

And we wish to express our appreciation of your patronage, friendship and co-operation which have made the duties of the busy days less arduous. We trust that your association with us have been equally pleasant.

We look forward to new opportunities to serve you that will make the NEW YEAR a Happy and Prosperous one for each of you.

M. S. WILSON, President.

ALPINE & REX THEATRES

Marlinton, W. Va.

Dec 24 and 25—Friday and Saturday
2 BIG FEATURES 2
"SHE'S NO LADY"
with Ann Dvorak and John Trent
"RIDERS OF THE ROCKIES"
with Tex Ritter, Snub Pollard
Sat Matinee 1-2 3 Free Club

Dec 26 and 27—Sunday and Monday
"WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE"
Featuring three great artists
Loretta Young, Warner Baxter
Virginia Bruce

Dec. 28 and 29—Tuesday, Wednesday
"LANCER SPY"
with Dolores Del-Rio, Geo. Sanders, and Peter Lorre
Also, Chapter 2 Dick Tracy Serial

Thursday, December 30th—
"WINE, WOMAN AND HORSES"
with Barton MacLane, Ann Sheridan

Dec. 24 and 25, Friday and Saturday
REX THEATRE
2 BIG FEATURES 2
Will Rogers as "HANDY ANDY"
with Robert Taylor and Peggy Wood
Also "BIG SHOW"
with Gene Autry and Frogy

We take great pleasure in extending to our Customers and our Friends, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We express our appreciation of your Patronage and Friendship through the past year. We hope to continue to serve you throout the coming New year to the best of our ability. With the beginning of the New Year, we wish you all the Prosperity and all the Happiness possible.

The Shrader Store

R Glenn Shrader, Propr. Marlinton, W.Va.

"Merry Christmas"

and may the best Life has to offer Be yours throughout the New Year!

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.

Marlinton, West Va.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 56, NO 26 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, JANUARY 13, 1938 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

DIED

Honorable Mathew John McNeel, aged 93 years, two months and 26 days, died at his home near Hillsboro on Thursday morning, January 6, 1938, after an illness of several weeks duration.

On Saturday afternoon the funeral was conducted from the ancestral McNeel home by his pastor, Rev. J. E Knight, assisted by Rev. S B. Lapsley, Rev Marlin Curry and Rev. L S Shires; burial in the McNeel grave yard, where his people have been laid away since 1774. The pall bearers were his grand nephews: Dr. John McNeel, Alfred McNeel, Joe McNeel, Paul McNeel, Richard McNeil, Ward Cleek and Richard Currence Among the many prominent citizens acting as honorary pall bearers were the directors of the Bank of Marlinton.

Thus is noted the passing of an outstanding citizen of Pocahontas County, full of years and honors, who went out as one who wraps the mantle of his couch around him and lies down to pleasant dreams. As the support of a widowed mother, as a patriot who volunteered and fought in the defense of his State, as a religious leader serving and supporting The Cause from the congregation through all the courts of the church from the least to the greatest, as a citizen whom his fellows delighted to honor with positions of trust, as a man of business who did his part in restoring the fallen fortunes of a country side ravaged by war, as a financier who helped organize the first bank in Pocahontas County and served as its president from the time of its organization to the day of his death, as a wise counselor to those seeking his advice and as a friend to all, the Honorable Mathew John McNeel lived an abundant and well rounded out life: "The memory of the just is blessed."

Mathew John McNeel was born October 10, 1844, a son of John and and Harriet Lockridge McNeel. He was a great grandson of John and Martha Davis McNeel, pioneers, the first settlers of the Little Levels, in 1765. He was born in the ancestral home, on the spot of the present house, where he lived and died. His father died in 1846, leaving a widow and five small children. His education was received in the schools of the community and in the Hillsboro Academy, a school conducted by Dr M. D. Dunlap and other pastors of the Oak Grove Church.

In November, 1862, at the age of 18 years, Mr McNeel volunteered as a soldier in the defense of his State, and was mustered into the Confederate army at Millpoint: Captain Wm L. McNeel's Company F. 19th Virginia Cavalry, Jackson's Brigade, Imboden's Division. At the end of the War, in 1865 he was honorably discharged at Lewisburg, after more than three years of hard and honorable service, to return to a country side destroyed by war to build his own fortune and help restore a county. To the last, he remembered and loved the Lost Cause; was active and prominent in the affairs of the United Confederate Veterans, and was buried in his Confederate uniform. He was the last surviving veteran in Pocahontas County of the War between the States.

On September 14, 1871, Mr McNeel married Miss Maggie Bell Christian, of Staunton, Virginia. They lived happily together for 45 years until her death September 7, 1916. They had no children.

November 35, 1879, Mr McNeel united with the Oak Grove Presbyterian Church, next year he became the assistant superintendent of the Sunday School. April 10, 1881, he was elected and ordained to the office of Ruling Elder—59 years a member of the church; 57 years an elder. Not alone was he active in his leadership of the local congregation, but he was often sent to sit as a commissioner in the higher courts of his church—Presbytery, Synod and General Assembly—where he influenced the course of the church at large.

For a term Mr McNeel served his county as its sheriff; for a term he represented his county as a member of the House of Delegates; for two terms he was a Commissioner of the County Court. As a member of the court, he started his county upon a program of permanent road building and improvement.

In June, 1889, when the Bank of Marlinton was organized, Mr McNeel was elected on the board of directors and he was named president of the institution, a position he filled to the day of his death.

In a most remarkable way, Mr McNeel retained bodily vigor and mental strength even down to the last few weeks of his long life. In this matter the prayers of this good man were abundantly answered, for in his Bible was found the following well used clipping of a prayer by the late Dr Archibald Cameron:

"Oh most merciful God, cast me not off in the time of my old age For sake me not if my strength faileth. May my hoary head be found in righteousness. Preserve my mind from dotage and imbecility, and my body from protracted disease and excruciating pain. Deliver me from despondency in my declining years, and enable me to bear with patience what ever may be Thy holy will. I humbly ask that my reason continue to the last, and that I may be so comforted and supported that I may leave my testimony in favor of the reality of religion and of Thy faithfulness in fulfilling Thy gracious promises. When my spirit leaves this clay tenement, Lord Jesus, receive it. Send some of Thy blessed angels to convey my inexperienced soul to the mansions which Thou in Thy love hath prepared for me. Oh may I have an abundant entrance ministered unto me into the Kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."

The meeting of the session of the Marlinton Presbyterian church resolved itself into a lodge of sorrow when their pastor, Rev. S. B. Lapsley, gave announcement he had received the call to be the Home Mission and Evangelical Field Worker for the Synod of West Virginia, and was moved to accept this call to broader service. A meeting of the congregation is called for next Sunday morning after public worship, when the pastor will ask the people to join with him in his request to Greenbrier Presbytery to dissolve the pastoral relations. Mr Lapsley has been in Marlinton for five years, and he has endeared himself to all the people. He is an able minister and an all round good man We all hate to see him go

Ould M. McMillion, of Hillsboro head of the geography department, of Concord College, was recently appointed by the State board of education as a member of a committee to help work out a program for higher education in the schools of West Virginia Mr McMillion is also state director of the National Society for geography teachers and attended the national meeting at Ann Harbor, Michigan, recently.

BAKE SALE

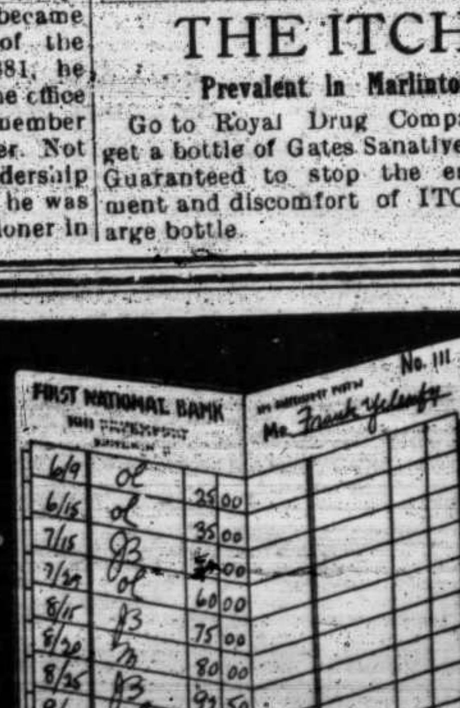
The W. C. T. U. will have a bake sale Saturday afternoon, January 15, at 2:30 at Curry's Store.

THE ITCH

Prevalent in Marlinton

Go to Royal Drug Company and get a bottle of Gates Sanative Lotion Guaranteed to stop the embarassment and discomfort of ITCH. 60c large bottle.

The FIRST 100 is the hardest



It is not the actual process of saving that is difficult, but waiting for it to grow. To overcome this impatience, form a habit of putting something into your account—even a dollar—each week *before* spending for other things. By doing this regularly, you will soon see your balance grow into three figures . . . or more.

First National Bank

Marlinton, West Virginia

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Federal Member Deposit Insurance Corporation

PERSONAL NOTES

Clarence Kellison remains very ill in the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital

Mrs Lucy Clark has returned from a two weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs Paul Mason, in New York City.

Mrs Bruce Crickard, who has been sick here the past two weeks was able to return to her home at Valley Head last Saturday.

Miss Virginia Dickson, who spent the holidays with her grandmother Mrs Laura May, left Saturday for her home in Pittsburgh.

Mrs D J. Combs, of Edray, is recovering nicely following an operation in the Covington General Hospital, Covington, Virginia.

Rev B. W John is in Savannah, Georgia, this week attending The Aldersgate session of the General Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Willie Sheets and children, Ruble and James Allen were down from Deer Creek last Friday. Mr Sheets has recently completed a fine new residence on his farm.

Mrs B. F. Boblett, of Seebert, spent the first of the week with friends here and to be with her husband who is receiving treatment at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

The State Game commission will hold the regional meeting for this region at Elkins on the night of January 27, to receive suggestions as to the proper open seasons on game and fish. The meeting will be held in the Y M C A and the time is 7:30 o'clock. The following citizens have been appointed by the Pocahontas County Rod and Gun Club to attend and make their wants and wishes known, whether anything comes of it or not: Ward Hudson, H. M Widney, Harper Hudson, Dr George F. Hull, F. C. Arbogast, W. L Maule, Senator F. C. Allen, Calvin W. Price, Kerth Nottingham, Dr C. S Kramer H S Ardell, J Z. Johnson, Frank K. Johnston, and Eric Clutter.

ALPINE & REX THEATRES

Marlinton, W. Va.

Friday and Saturday, Jan 14 & 15th
DOUBLE FEATURE
"OVER THE GOAL"
A Four Cheer Musical
with June Travis and Johnny Davis
Also "TWO GUN LAW"
A story of the Golden West
Featuring Charles Starrett

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 16 & 17th
"LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE"
With the Ritz Brothers, Joan Davis and Tony Martin. 94 minutes of Hilarious Comedy.
Also Paramount News.

Tues. and Wed., Jan 18th and 19th
"THEY WON'T FORGET"
with Claude Rains & Gloria Dickson
Also Chapter 5 Dick Tracy Serial

Thursday Only, January 20th
"THE DEVIL IS DRIVING"
with Richard Dix and Joan Perry
Also News

Friday and Saturday, Jan 14 & 15th
REX THEATRE
Double Feature
"I PROMISE TO PAY"
with Chester Morris and Helen Mack
also "PARTNERS IN CRIME"
with Lynne Overman

For Sale

For sale, on good terms, 1700 acres of fine coal lands, with all mining rights. Good title, taxes paid up to 1938. This land carries all the New River seams. The Lewiston seam, which shows a thickness of 9 feet, 3 inches clean coal, with three small slate partings. This coal lies on the side of the river where a rail road will go. In all the coal on this land has five workable seams, and gone more if the coal was driven back to to the normal condition of the lay of the coal. This coal lies on Elk River a few miles below Webster Springs 725 acres lie not far from Webster Springs on the State Road The other 1000 acres are in smaller tracts lying farther down the river. In 1914, I had several openings made on this coal just to see if the seams run regular. These showed there were 12 seams of coal on this property. Priced on good terms for the 1700 acres, or just 725 acres, on good terms at the low price of $8.00 per acre.

For sale by C. A YEAGER, Licensed Real Estate Dealer, Marlinton, West Virginia

Auction Sale

On the 21st day of January 1938, commencing at 1:30 o'clock p. m., I will offer for sale at public auction at the Kenney Wade place, near Hillsboro all of my household furniture consisting of:

1 Mayflower cast iron range cooking stove, bed and bedding, chairs and rocker, stand tables, radio table, one heavy wood heating stove and lots of other things too numerous to mention

Terms of sale: Cash on day of sale

Dewey Tracy.

Ruckman, Auctioneer.

For Sale

One 5 room cottage house with 50x100 foot lot. Good wall in yard. One 2 story, 9 room house with 1 acre and 125 poles of land. Good well on porch. Electric lights and good out buildings. See

S. A. Jackson,

Cass, W. Va.

Martin—Adkison

Mr and Mrs Emory H. Adkison announce the marriage of their daughter, Hallie Virginia, to Theodore Martin, son of Mr and Mrs Bernard Martin, of Glenmont, Ohio. The ceremony was performed, January 1, 1938, at Shrige, Ohio, by Rev. Ray M. Wolford.

Those in attendance were Miss Mabel Nickols of Killbuck, and Robert Mellor, of Glenmont, Ohio. The couple went to Massilon, Ohio, where the groom's sister, Mrs Marjorie Keller served the wedding dinner.

Miss Adkison was a graduate of Marlinton High School and a student nurse at the Fairmont State Hospital The couple will reside in Glenmont, Ohio, where Mr Martin is a mine foreman.

Mr and Mrs Forrest A. McClure announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth McClure, to John Wilbur Alderman, son of Dock Alderman, of Minnehaha. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev B. W. John at the Marlinton Methodist church on Friday, December 24, 1937. After spending a week here and a few days in Charleston, they will make their home in Montgomery.

Meteorology

Meteorology has nothing to do with meteors, but is a study of the earth's atmosphere.

Sugar in Milk of Mammals

The milk of mammals contains 4 to 7 per cent sugar.

China Favors Folding Fan

In China the folding fan is considered the last word in fans because of the convenience in carrying them.

State Flower Not a Native

The lilac, state flower of New Hampshire, is not even a native of the United States.

Lewisburg The pictures of the bombing of the U. S. Ship Panay by the Japanese airships will be shown at the Princess Theatre on Friday and Saturday, January 14 and 15 Theatre open at 1 p. m. each day.

Marlinton High School lost to White Sulphur at basket ball by a score of 15 to 14 on the home floor on Tuesday night.

W. S. Camden, the mail carrier, is laid up with a badly hurt knee

John W. Hayslett, Jr., was elected president of the Young Democrats, Monday night.

BOARD OF TRADE

The Pocahontas County Board of Trade had a big and enthusiastic meeting last Thursday night at the Marlin-Sewell Hotel. Dr Kramer, the president, announced the chairmen of the committees and outlined his aims and desires for the coming year.

Program, J A Sydenstricker
Public Affairs, Senator Fred Allen
Roads, Dr George F. Hull,
Entertainment, Frank King
Publicity, Calvin W. Price
Membership, Frank Johnston
Finance, Charles A. Sharp
Agriculture, C. P. Dorsey
Good Will, Harper Hudson.

The annual membership dues were reduced from three dollars to one dollar.

The regular meetings will be held monthly on the first Thursday night.

The next meeting, Thursday, February 4, will be ladies night, and a big one will be put off.

The Eastern Star will serve a spaghetti supper in the dining room of the Marlinton Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, January 18, from 5:30 to 7:00 o'clock. Every body invited.

The Marlinton P. T. A. will meet Wednesday, January 19, at 3:30 at the Graded School. All patrons are urged to attend.

At the meeting of county court last Tuesday, Charles A. Sharp was reelected president of the court for the next year.

Memorial Notices, Etc.

[Rate 1 cent a word and a minimum charge of 50 cents for memorial tributes, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc. Please send remittance with your notice]

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to every one for the kindness extended me during the sickness and since the death of my husband, Butler Sharp May each one be abundantly blessed is my prayer.

Mrs Butler Sharp,

Stony Bottom, W. Va

We wish to thank the good people of Frost community for their kindness and sympathy shown to us during the sickness and death of our darling baby. May God's richest blessings rest upon each and every one.

Mr and Mrs Robert Hall.

For this Amazing New **ALADDIN** MANTLE LAMP

At this astonishing low price, you may now the more fully enjoy all the pleasure and health benefits of life in your summer home, camp or cottage. Simply equip it with this greatest of all modern white lights, and you'll never miss electricity. Aladdin light supplies the one and most important missing link by providing real city lighting comforts. Gives 10 times the light of the ordinary kerosene lamp — is simple, safe and sanitary Handsome in design, with a wealth of exquisite Whip-o-lite or glass shades from which to choose.

All Metal Styles in Table, Hanging, Bracket and Floor Lamps are still at greatly reduced prices.

Get Yours NOW—Before Prices Advance

C. J. RICHARDSON

Hardware and Furniture

Marlinton, West Virginia

RANGER INFORMATION BOX

By M. R. Bruce, District Ranger U. S. Forest Service

According to figures recently released from Washington, the Forest Service returned $1,159 53 to West Virginia for distribution among the the counties in which the Monongahela National Forest is located. This was for the period June 30, 1936 to June 30, 1937 and represents 25 per cent of the gross income to the Forest Service from the Monongahela National Forest for this period. This brings the total income received by West Virginia from the Monongahela National Forest since its establishment to $19,406 34

This income to the Forest Service is derived from grazing permits, timber sales, and special use permits for agricultural and other purposes. This source of income to West Virginia should increase yearly as the land in the National Forest becomes increasingly productive, resulting from protection from fire and other harmful agencies.

Work is now in progress on the road over Gunpowder Ridge from Anthony to Blue Bend Forest Camp This work is being done by a crew of WPA workers under the supervision of the Forest Service. This road when completed will materially lessen the distance from Marlinton to Blue Bend Forest Camp as it provides an entrance from Frankford.

On Monday Mr F. A. Silcox, Chief of the U. S. Forest Service, was in Elkins to attend a meeting of lumbermen and wood product manufacturers of that vicinity. The meeting was called to express a protest by these men against the loan of $400,000 by the Government to the Tygarts Valley Homesteads for the establishment of a plant for the manufacture of wood products. The loan was recently granted the Homesteads to build the plant and thereby provide labor for residents of the Homesteads. The protest was set forth by these men who feel that the Government is going into competition with private business by encouraging the establishment of this plant. Chief Forester Silcox is attending this meeting to explain the entire situation to these men and answer all their questions.

On December 15, Monongahela National Forest Headquarters moved into its new home. Up to the present time the Forest Supervisor and his staff have been located part in the post office and part in the YMCA During the past year the Department of Agriculture constructed a building in Elkins to serve as a headquarters for all its offices. The Forest Service, being the largest branch of Government service in this vicinity, received the largest portion of this building. The Supervisor and his staff are now all adequately and comfortably housed under one roof. Anyone visiting Elkins is cordially invited to visit and look over the new headquarters of the Forest Service.

On December 31, Kerth Nottingham was checked out acting post master at Marlinton, and checked in as regular postmaster.

CHURCH NOTES

Arbovale M. E. Charge
Rev A. C. Bell, Pastor
January 16, 1938

Cass.
10:00 Sunday School
11:00 Morning worship sermon by pastor.

New Hope
2:30 p m. Worship and sermon by the Pastor.

Arbovale:
10:00 a m Sunday School
7:30 Evening worship Sermon by the pastor.
7:30 Thursday evening Praise and prayer service.

We invite you to come and worship with us.

o—o

Huntersville Charge
M E Church, South
Hugh L. Shiley, Pastor
Sunday, January 16

Minnehaha Springs: Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Preaching service 11 a m. Holy Communion will be observed.

Mt. Grove: Sunday School at 10 a. m; Preaching service 7:30 p m.

Come let us worship together.

M. E. Church, Edray Circuit
Rev D. J. Combs, Pastor
Sunday, January 16

Sunday School, Edray, Campbelltown, Slaty Fork, Mt. Pleasant at 10 a m.

Worship Service 11:00 a m Edray, 3:00 p. m., Mt Pleasant; 7:30 p. m., Campbelltown.

The public is cordially invited to come and worship with us.

NOTICE

To J. O. Clark,

You will take notice that J. B. Nottingham, the purchaser of the following real estate consisting of 346 acres and 58 poles on the head of the Greenbrier River, in the Greenbank District, of Pocahontas County West Virginia, which was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County at the sale of delinquent taxes made on the 14th day of December, 1936, and a deed has been required as provided by law, which deed will be made to the said J. B. Nottingham, on or after the 14th day of April, 1938, unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from such sale.

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

The amount paid Sheriff at such sale	$ 8.97
Amount taxes paid on the property since such sale	9.77
Amount paid Surveyor for survey and surveyors report	8.00
Amount paid for notice and service thereof	8.00
Interest	.87
Total	$35.61

Given under my hand this the 12th day of January, 1938.

MOODY KINCAID, Clerk, County Court Pocahontas County West Virginia

OK GROCERY ALL WEEK SPECIALS

YOU SAVE TIME AND MONEY BY SHOPPING AT A COMPLE FOOD MARKET.

COFFEE	Choice Rio	2 lbs	.25
	7-30	3 lbs	.49
Lard	Pure Bulk	2 lbs	.25
	Shortening	2 lbs	.25
MEAT	Fat Backs	2 lbs	.25
	Boiling Beef	lb	.15
	Beef Roast	lb	.19
	Bologna	lb	.17
Macaroni	Bulk	3 lbs	.25
Cheese	American	lb	.25
Tomatoes	2 large cans		.25

Of course you know that all fruits and vegetables have a high vitamin content? Why not build up your own "cold fighting, cold chasing resistance" the easiest way?

Oranges, Juicy, FLORIDAS	doz.	.25
Lettuce, giant size	2 heads	.23
Salad Dressing	qt. jar	.29
Apples, Stayman	10 lb bag	.25

A Complete Line of Feeds

24lb bag Kelly Famous Flour	98c
10lb bag Table Meal	10c
100lb bag Alfalfa Meal	1.50
100lb bag White Midds	1.55
100lb bag Bran	1 45
100lb bag Laying Mash	2 15
100lb bag 16 percent Dairy feed, cotton bag	1.65
100lb bag Red Dog midds. cotton bag	2 00

We have a new car of Alfalfa and Timothy hay.

We also have a complete line of Groceries and Dry Goods.

Place your seed order with us now.

The Shrader Store

Marlinton, West Virginia

OCTAGAN PREMIUMS ON DISPLAY

Glass Refrigerator Set, 3 pieces all for	65 coupons
Enamel Dutch Oven	65 coupons
Six Dinner Plates	100 coupons

We handle Octagon Products of all kinds :
Octagon laundry - toilet soaps, Super Suds both siz. Octagon Soap Chips and Granulated Soap. Octagon Cleanser.

See us for Specials

1¢ for a GOLDEN GLOW CAKE PLATE with the purchase of 1-20¢ PKG. or 2-10¢ PKGS. CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS (IN THE BLUE BOX) Both for 21¢

FREE CANNON COMPLEXION CLOTH PALMOLIVE SOAP ALL FOR 25¢

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.

Marlinton, West Va.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 56, NO 27 | MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, JANUARY 20, 1938 | $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

ALDERSGATE INSTITUTE

Dr C. T. Collyer will speak in the Marlinton Methodist church, Monday evening. January 24 at 7:30 o'clock Dr Collyer was for many years a missionary in Korea. He organized the work for the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South in Europe. He is a world traveler, a dynamic speaker, and consecrated chri tian. He will use beautiful slides to illustrate his address on John Wesley Monday evening. His coming to Marlinton is in connection with the Aldersgate Celebration in the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Churches in America.

This is the two hundredth anniverrary of the heart warming experience of John Wesley in London. It is fitting that the three branches of Methodism in America should unite in celebrating the event.

May 24, 1738, Mr Wesley writes in his Journal—"About a quarter before nine, while he was describing the change wh'ch God works in the heart through Christ, I felt my heart strangely warmed; I fe t that I did trust in Christ alone for salvation; and an assurauce was given me that he had taken away my sins, even mine, and saved me from the law of sin and death. I began to pray with all my might for those who had in a more especial manner despitefully used me. I then testified openly to all there what I now first felt in my heart."

Aldersgate is simply a classic example of somehting as deep as the deepest life of man and of something which has the soul of the christian religion in it. And just this way of complete trust in God through Jesus Christ, not as a memory but as a living experience would transfigure the life of the church and renew the life of the world. Aldersgate gives emphasis to the fact that the social gospel is no substitute for the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Tuesday morning at ten o'clock Rev Moorman Parker, pastor of the Methodist church at Lewisburg will speak on "John Wesley before Aldersgate;" 10:20 Rev H. S. Coffey, of Granbery Memorial Church, Covington, and president of the Conference Board of Missions, will speak on The Meaning of Aldersgate. Dr Collyer will speak at 11 o'cock. The Womans Missionary society will have charge from 1 to 2 o'clock p. m.

Rev C. W. Fink, presiding elder, of Lewisburg, will close the Institute with an address. The public is cordially invited.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr and Mrs Samuel Dewey Rider, at Onoto, January 6, 1938, a son.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Russell H Hoover, at Frost, January 12, 1938, a daughter, named Annabelle Hoover

Born to Mr and Mrs Allen H. Harmon, Marlinton, January 14, 1938, a daughter, named Georgia Allene.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Laurence J. Vaughan, on Stamping Creek, January 16, a son named Laurence Jefferson Vaughn, Jr.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Layman Davis January 16, 1938, a son.

Sunday evening, Mrs Levi Baxter, on Stony Creek, suffered severe contusions and lacerations about the body in an auto accident. She had gotten out of the car, driven by her husband, to open the gate at their home. In passing the car skidded and caught her between the side of the car and the gate post, the handle of the door catching in her clothing and inflicting a severe wound.

In moving the heavy pieces of steel for the Huntersville bridge McKinley Waugh had a thumb mashed of last Friday morning.

LETTER FROM MR. DORSEY

Marlinton, W. Va.,
January 18, 1938.

Dear Friend:

We now have most of the details of the 1938 Agricultural Conservation program, and to give the farmers of the county an opportunity to learn something about this work we have scheduled a series of meetings throughout the county at which we will discuss this program in detail; give some of the reasons for it and also discuss some of the high points of our general extension and farm bureau program in the county. Below is the schedule. We hope you will avail yourself of the opportunity to learn something more about this work and ask any questions you may have on your mind.

Monday, January 24th

Lobelia, Walton's Store ... 2:00 p. m.
Bruffey's Creek Schoolhouse 7:30 p. m.
Hillsboro High School ... 7:30 p. m.
Marvin Chapel Schoolhouse 7:30 p.m

Tuesday, January 25th

Woodrow Schoolhouse ... 7:30 p.m.
Edray Schoolhouse ... 7:30 p.m.
Slaty Fork Schoolhouse ... 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 26th

Beard Church ... 2:30 p.m.
Jacox Schoolhouse ... 7:30 p.m.
Spice Schoolhouse ... 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 27th

Greenhill Schoolhouse ... 7:30 p.m.
Cloverlick Schoolhouse ... 7:30 p.m.
Stony Bottom Schoolhouse 7:30 p.m.

Friday, January, 28th

Douthard's Creek Schoolhouse 7:30 p. m.
Minnehaha Springs Schoolhouse 7:30 p. m.
Cummings Creek Schoolhouse 7:30 p. m.

Monday, January 31st

Old Lick Schoolhouse ... 2:30 p.m.
Big Fill Schoolhouse ... 7:30 p.m.
Cherry Grove Schoolhouse 7:30 p.m.
Durbin Schoolhouse ... 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 1st

Wanless Schoolhouse ... 7:30 pm.
Dunmore Schoolhouse ... 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 2nd

Greenbank Vo-Ag Building 7:30 p.m
Pine Grove Schoolhouse ... 7:30 p.m.
Brush Run Schoolhouse ... 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 3rd

Frost Schoolhouse ... 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Zion Schoolhouse ... 7:30 p.m.
Thorny Creek School ... 7:30 p.m.

Friday, February 4th

Wesley Chapel School ... 7:30 p.m.
Kerr Schoolhouse ... 7:30 p.m.
Brushy Flat School ... 7:30 p.m.

If you can arrange to attend one of these meetings it would enable you to get a much better idea of this whole program and avoid much confusion resulting from "hearsay information." Opportunity will be given for questions relative to liming, fertilizing and cropping practices; or any other phase of our program.

We hope you will attend one of these meetings.

Very truly yours,
C. P. DORSEY,
County Agent.

Hillsboro High School annual foot ball banquet will be held in the school library room on Friday evening January 21 at 6:30. Principal speaker will be Captain Purley of Greenbrier Military School.

Miss Edith Patton was up from Ronceverte on Tuesday to prepare for a clearance sale of suits and coats and other women's wear at Malcomb's store in Marlinton beginning Friday afternoon. Miss Patton will be in charge in person

DIED

John B Boner, aged 19 years, an enrollee at Camp Black Mountain, died January 14, 1938, after a short illness of pneumonia. His home was at Rutherford, Richie County. On Friday his body was taken home for burial.

Mrs Fannie McComb Syms, wife of Lee Syms, died at her home on Beaver Creek, on Monday morning, January 17, 1938, after an illness of several weeks duration. She was about 68 years of age. Burial at Beaver Creek Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon. She is survived by her husband and their five grown children; Tyler and Frank Syms, Mrs Gertrude Williams, Mrs Daisy Schoolcraft and Mrs Carlena Weese Mrs Syms was a daughter of the late William McComb.

Mrs Lottie McNeill Smith, aged 61 years, 10 months and 3 days, died at her home at 82 Third Avenue, on Friday, January 14, 1938, after a lingering illness. On Sunday afternoon her body was buried at the Buckeye church cemetery. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. B W. John, assisted by Rev S B. Lapsley. The pall bearers were Floyd Viers, Wm. H. Darnell, D. W. Williams, E. M. Richardson, Clyde Moore and Frank P. King. The flower girls were Katherine Bessling, Elizabeth Cochran, Laura McNeill and Hester McClintic.

Mrs Smith was born at Buckeye, the only daughter of the late D A and Nancy McNeill. She was married to B F. Smith on November 5, 1907. He preceded her to the grave some 18 months ago.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her aged mother, Mrs Nancy McNeill, one brother, A W McNeill, of Buckeye; one son, James, of Cleveland, Ohio and one daughter, Mrs Roxie Barb, of Akron, Ohio; 11 grand children; 1 great grandchild: and two step-daughters, Mrs O. R. Mayo, of Marlinton and Mrs Iva Palmer, of Erie, Pennsylvania.

Robbers were abroad in Bath County Friday night of last week. They entered the Warm Springs post office and Harry Webbs store; and at Mt. Grove they entered Hiners Store and the store belonging to Layman Curry. At Warm Springs they took the air out of the tires on the car of the State Police. A case of beer had been stolen from one of the stores and from the beer bottles strewn along the way, it was thought the thieves went toward Covington.

Ben F. Boblett, aged about 51 years died at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday morning, January 19, 1938, after a long illness of heart trouble and complications.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon at Marvin Chapel with his pastor, Rev. L. S. Shires in charge; with interment in the Buckman cemetery.

Mr Boblett was born in March, 1886, on Caesar's Mountain, Pocahontas County, the son of the late John and Mary Elizabeth Boblett. He married Miss Lillian Eavey, of Wayboro, Virginia, who survives him. Their children are Nina and Edgar, at home, and Willard Boblett, of Chanute Field, Rantoul, Illinois, He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs Rebecca Harris and Mrs Minnie Lightner, both of Richwood, and two brothers, Edd Boblett, of Millpoint and Clyde Boblett, of Baltimore.

Mr Boblett had just recently moved to Seebert from the Wimer farm near Millpoint.

Died, at her home, near Millpoint, Mrs Arthur Pettit, aged 59 years, on Wednesday morning, January 19 1938, after a long illness Burial at the Ruckman graveyard on Thursday afternoon, She is survived by two children.

Mrs Florence Perkins Morgan, aged seventy-five years, widow of the late H. B. Morgan, died at the University Hospital, Charlottesville, Virginia on Monday morning, January 17, 1938 She had undergone an operation for cancer, On Wednesday afternoon her body was taken to her old home in Falling Springs Valley, Allegheny County, Virginia, to be buried beside the grave of he husband, who preceded her more than five years ago The service was conducted from the Falling Springs Church by her pastor, Rev S. B Lapsley.

Mrs Morgan was the daughter of Mrs Sarah Elizabeth Mann Perkins and the late Anson A. Perkins, of Falling Springs, Virginia She is survived by her aged mother, who recently celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of her birth; by her sister, Mrs E. L Cave, of Charlottesville; two brothers M. T. Perkins of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and R M Perkins, of Falling Springs, Virginia In early life Mrs Morgan a successful teacher in the schools of Alleghany county. Soon after her marriage to the late H B. Morgan, they moved to Marlinton. For thirty five she has been a resident of this town, respected and beloved by a large circle of friends. For a life time a member of the Baptist church, during her residence here she was a regular attendant upon the services and a supporter of the Presbyterian church. Her's was a life of cheerfulness, undimmed by the terrible suffering she was called to undergo.

Durbin—Mrs Annie Sutton Ashford, widow of the late Claiborne Ashford, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs H. H. Hudson, January 18, 1938, at the advanced age of eighty-nine years

Durbin—The fourteen year old son of Hamilton Lockridge died January 16, 1938 after a short illness of meningitis.

REBEKAH LODGE NO. 67

On Saturday night, January 15, 1938, Mrs Amy G. Richards, District Deputy President, assisted by her degree team of White Sulphur Springs, and Mr and Mrs O E. Webb, of Marlinton, instituted a Rebekah Lodge at Greenbank, said lodge to be known as Greenbank Rebekah Lodge No 67

There were thirty four petitioners taken in as charter members. The following officers were elected and installed:

Mrs Madeline Beard, Noble Grand; Miss Bonnie Nicholas, Vice Grand; Miss Elizabeth Beard, Recording Secretary; Mrs Belle Wooddell, Treasurer; Mrs Naomi Kane, Warden; Miss Helene Barkley, Right Supporter to Noble Grand; Miss Lila Orndorff, Left Supporter to Noble Grand; Mrs Estelle Ervin, Right Supporter to Vice Grand; Mrs Opal Riley, Left Supporter to Vice Grand; Miss Hilma Barkley, Conductor; Mrs Lucy Crowley, Chaplain; Mrs Marjorie Kerr, Inside Guardian; Mrs Lottie Sutton, Outside Guardian.

This was followed by an oyster supper, attended by about seventy Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, which was sponsored by Winterburn Lodge No. 319, I. O. O. F. of Greenbank.

ARBORVALE

Mrs Joe Phillips is seriously ill at her home on Buffalo Mountain.

Dorr Beard visiting his aunt Mrs Walter Arbogast, at Millpoint.

Rev. and Mrs Bell have returned from Fairmont where they spent a few days with relatives and friends.

Miss Ethel Eve, who spent the holidays at her home here, has returned to Slaty Fork, where she is employed.

Mrs Henry Brown, who has been very ill for some weeks, is not much better at this writing.

Dale Sutton is at Quinwood this week on business.

The children's missionary society with their president, Mrs Dessa Tracy, met last Saturday at the home of Mrs Craig Mullenax.

Mr Rardin's Sunday School class of the Presbyterian church met Monday night at eight o'clock at the home of Alfred and Charles McElwee The following officers were elected for the coming year: Alfred McElwee president; Eugene Smith, vice president; Lawrence Foster, secretary-treasurer. The hosts served delicious refreshments to the following members: Mr Rardin, Eugene Smith, Edward Moore, Billy Moore, Warren Hannah, Howard McMillion, Lawrence Foster, Charles McElwee, Alfred McElwee, and Mr and Mrs June McElwee. —Secretary.

NOTICE

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of W. R. Sutton, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said W. R. Sutton, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 29th day of July, 1938, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 18th day of January, 1938

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts,
of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

We Sell AMERICAN FENCE

because it has proven everything all the others claim. Because thousands of farmers, farmers from every state in the Union, have had such good service from it that it is now the biggest selling fence in the country.

Come in and let us show you the 12 big features and how we can prove the value of fence to your own satisfaction.

We will have a complete stock of all styles of American Fence February 1st, at lowest prices

C. J. RICHARDSON
Hardware and Furniture
Marlinton, West Virginia

POCAHONTAS COUNTY WELL REPRESENTED AT MEETING

Pocahontas County had seventeen representatives at Farm and Home Week at Morgantown the week of January 10 to 13, inclusive. They were as follows: Mrs. E. L. Cutlip, Miss Ethel May, Mrs. Fred J. Hefner, Mrs. A. A. Rucker, Miss Betty Clay Sharp, Mrs. Russell Hannah, Mrs. Fred Pritchard, Messrs. Fred Ruckman, S. G. Smith, Charles Smith, Pat Gay, Earl Gay, Miss Barbara McLain, assistant Home Demonstration Agent and C. P. Dorsey, county agent and Mrs. C. P. Dorsey.

Mrs. Fred J. Hefner was reelected treasurer of the West Virginia Farm Women's Bureau.

S. G. Smith won third place in the wood identification contest

The county livestock judging team won second place in the State livestock judging contest. S. G. Smith, Charles Smith and Elmer McLaughlin were the members of the team.

Taking everything into consideration it was an excellent meeting and Pocahontas county folks should feel proud of the record of these folks.

Fernsler---Steele

Married, January 1, 1938, at the home of the bride's father in Alderson, Miss Anna Steele and Edward Fernsler, of Huntington, where the young couple will reside. The bride is a daughter of R. M. Steele, widely known in Pocahontas County. Her mother will be remembered as Miss Mamie Beckett, who once taught in the Marlinton school.

Buzzard---Sheets

Robert A. Buzzard, Jr., and Miss Annalee Sheets were married on January 6, 1938, at Bethel Manse, in Highland County, Virginia, by Rev. Boillick. The bride is a daughter of Allie Sheets, of Cass. The groom is a son of Mr and Mrs Robert Buzzard, of Mt. Grove. The young couple expect to make their home in Ohio.

Mrs S. B. Lapsley and daughter, Elizabeth, returned on Tuesday from Lexington, Virginia.

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the following fiduciary accounts are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for Pocahontas county, West Virginia, for final settlement:

Hal Moore and Grace Moore, executors of the estate of the late J. Elmer Moore.

Katie Haupt, administratrix of the estate of the late J. C. Haupt.

George G. Gay, administrator of the estate of the late Lewis E Gay.

This 18th day of January, 1938.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Marlinton, was held on Monday, January 17. Seventy five percent of the stock was represented in person and by proxy. The report of the year's business showed the bank had experienced a good year.

The directors elected Dr. J. W. Price president to succeed the late M. J. McNeel. This is the institution's second president in the thirty-nine years of its existence. Dr Price was a member of the first board of directors, and served regularly ever since The vice presidents are M. L. Beard, Hubert Echols, J. L. McNeel and Charles A. Sharp. The cashier is Hubert Echols; assistant cashier, A. H. McFerrin; teller, June McElwee.

The board of directors consists of sixteen members: R. S. Hickman, Charles A. Sharp, S. J. Pyles, Hubert Echols, J. C. Wooddell, Dr. N. R. Price, E. C. Smith, Mrs F. R. Hunter, Dr. J. W. Price, H. W. Beard, S. P. Curry, J. C. Harper, W. L. Price, M. L Beard, J. L. McNeel and Sherman Gibson.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrat Club for Huntersville, Edray and Levels District elected the following officers at the meeting held at the Court House, Monday night, January 10, 1938. President, John Hayslett; Vice-President, Mrs Maude Ruckman; Secretary, Miss Margie King; Treasurer, Hubert Kershner. W. M. Peltro, State Coordinator of Young Democrat Clubs, was present and made an address.

The will of the late M. J. McNeel was probated on Saturday. T. S. McNeel was named executor. He qualified under bond of $50,000 The appraisers are George P. Edgar, Joel Beard and A. H. McFerrin. Bequests of $10,000 were made to the Union Theological Seminary of the Presbyterian Church and $1,000 to Mis Lucy Dorman. The rest of the large estate was left to Dr. John McNeel, a great nephew.

Mr and Mrs Bert M. Kerr, 594 No. Water Avenue, Sharon, Pennsylvania announce the arrival of an eight pound baby girl on January 5, 1938, in Buhl Hospital. Both mother and baby are doing nicely. The young lady has been named Roberta Lee. Mrs Kerr will be remembered as Miss Ruth Warwick, of Cass.

My friend, Morris Brown, aged 83 years, was over from Elk on Tuesday. He was born on Elk and has always lived there within a mile of the place of his birth. His father was James Brown, a native of Bedford County; his mother a Miss Woods from Rockbridge County.

Tuxedo Feeds

Fresh Stock

Dairy 16 percent and 20 percent Protein.
Beet Pulp, Calf Meal.
Egg Mash 20 percent Protein.
Starting Mash and Chick Grains.
Scratch Feeds and Cracked Corn, Bran, Middlings, Oats, Timothy and Mixed Hay and Wheat Straw, Granite Grit and Oyster Shells.

Kanawha Salt 95c
Mountain Beauty Flour 69c
Pocahontas County Fresh Meats
For sale by

WILLIAMS & PIFER

OK WEEKLY SPECIALS OK

FLOUR, 24 lb bag (Dolly Madison Brand)			.63
Corn Meal, 10lb bag, fresh ground			.25
Catsup, 2 large bottles, Hurff's brand			.25
COFFEE	Choice Rio	2 lbs	.25
	7:30	3 lbs	.49
Excell Crackers		2 lbs	.19
	Premium Flakes	1 lb	.19
Buckwheat Flour		10 lbs	.49
	5 lbs	.25	
Sausage, home made		lb	.19
Macaroni		3 lbs	.25
	Spaghetti	3 lbs	25
MEAT	Fat Backs	2 lbs	.25
	Boiling Beef	lb	.15
	Beef Roast	lb	.19
Pork and Beans		5 large cans	25.
Rains		3 lbs	.29
Lard	bulk	2 lbs	.25
	Shortening	2 lbs	.25
ORANGES	juicy Floridas	doz	.25
Tangerines	large size	doz	.19
LETTUCE	Crisp Eatin'	head	.10

OK GROCERY, Marlinton

Don't Break THIS Chain

It may not be bad luck but it's poor judgment to break a chain of regular savings deposits—when you can so easily Bank-By-Mail.

Ask us for details of this plan.

First National Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Federal Member Deposit Insurance Corporation

A FARM or half a Farm?

WHAT will be the condition of your farm 10 years from now—20 years—30 years? Is it steadily improving or going down hill?

To farmers who offer sound security and are good credit risks we readily lend money to purchase farm land, make permanent improvements, pay old debts and for a number of other purposes. The money is available at low interest rates, with as long as 30-odd years to pay. Small annual or semi-annual payments gradually retire the loan.

Advantages of a Land Bank Loan

Low interest—long terms—no renewals—greater security—prepayment privileges—a cooperative loan—permanent credit source. Be sure to ask us, or write the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore for a FREE COPY of "Planned Financing."

Pocahontas County
National Farm Loan Assn.
Marlinton, W. Va.

Constipated?

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA

Special Discount

ON

ACCESSORIES For 10 Days Only

Atlas Tires and Tubes, Atlas Batteries, Weed Chains, Heaters and Windshield Defrosters.

Terms—Strictly Cash

See us for Prestone, Tri-Rad Anti-Freeze, Super-Pyro, Kerosene.

We also have VARSOL for cleaning purposes. Let us service car. We guarantee prompt, efficient service.

Yours for "Happy Motoring."

STANDARD STATION

Marlinton, ... West Va.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 56, NO 28 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, JANUARY 27, 1938 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

FIELD NOTES

On Thursday night of this week, several car loads of sportsmen will go from Pocahontas to the regional game meeting to be held by the Conservation Commission at Elkins. Under the law these meetings are made mandatory, and the idea is to get a cross section of the wants and wishes of those interested enough to attend as to the proper seasons for game and fish. The sore spot in this mountain region is the other regions of the state out vote us when it comes to the matter of time for the open deer season. We have the deer, they have none; we know from experience, they know from some books. Our superior first hand knowledge is not given the weight of consideration it deserves, and that peeves us right smart. We, the natives, after the traditions of our deer slaying forebears, like to harvest our venison when it is fit to eat; the trophy while appreciated is but a side consideration. The city sports pays us a highly appreciated visit, but he is interested wholly in an outing and a nice set of antlers; the strong meat may rot in the woods for all he cares. The idea of a late season is to have the season's use of the buck as a breeder before he is exposed to death at the hunter's gun. The left handed way it has worked out was to keep the sires, to great detriment of the venison, and then hunt and kill them just at the beginning of the mating season. This is not a matter of gab and guess; it is a question to be settled by science of biology. The gestation period for Virginia doe deer is seven lunar months or about 200 days, a little more or a little less. In this latitude expect the does to find their fawns beginning about June 10 with the ripening of the wild strawberry. Count back to find the does have been settled the first two weeks of December. The Tucker county sportsmen will turn up at the Elkins meeting with a resolution asking that the deer season be the first three days of November. They will have hearty backing from Pocahontas.

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January 23 was the fourth Sabbath hand running to be bright and beautiful. According to the old sign there will be one more nice Sunday and maybe three more. If the first Sunday of the year is clear and bright it means five or seven like it in a row.

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This is printed on January 26—the coldest of the winter according to the book. Oh, maybe not here nor even there, but over the whole northern hemisphere the average cold will be the lowest temperature of the winter. These scientists have a way of taking in a lot of territory. December 22 the sun reached its lowest point south and began to come back. However the cold was cumulative and to get worse for five weeks before the strenghtening rays of the sun could gather ahead to begin to overput the cold. Just another case of things having to get worse before they can get better.

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The days are beginning to show an increase in daylight. We notice it more in the afternoon than in the morning. I see by the book the reason is the afternoons begin to increase in length as of December 8, and the sun does not begin to rise earlier until January 8. From December 8 to December 22, the shortest day, the mornings lose faster than the evenings gain. From the shortest day to January 8, the evenings gain faster than the mornings lose. When we begin to add to both ends of the daylight we are making time and begin to look up and take notice of living again.

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Sunday birds and beasts and bees and bats were out taking in the sun shine. E. C. Moore found a big bee tree right on the edge of town; Callis Hoover put up a covey of five grouse right by the corporation line, and a lot of squirrels were to be seen where there were only tracks in the snow a week before. I saw the sugar maples running where the sap suckers had tapped.

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The other day some folks gathered to see Superintendent Long throw feed to the several hundred big trout in Stony Creek in the Hatchery Grounds. The fish responded lively to the bait of ground meat. One old big sixteen inch cannibal brook trout got ambitious for a short cut to a big meal, and laid hold and swallowed a trout not less than eight inches and maybe ten inches long. I knew a trout will swallow another trout half his length and maybe more, but it is rarely he does it when people are looking.

WILL PROBATED

The will of the late Mrs Florence Perkins Morgan was probated on Saturday. E H. Wade and Mrs Minnie E Cave were named as executors; Mr Wade qualified. The appraisers are J. A. McLaughlin, Marvin Dunbrack and Calvin W. Price. The will disposes of an estate of about $25,000. Bequests are made to Robert Perkins and M T Perkins, brothers; to Mason and Elizabeth Perkins, neices; to H. H. B. McClaugherty, a nephew of the late Mr Morgan; to McDowell Perkins, a nephew and the the residue of the estate to Mrs Minnie Emma Cave, a sister. The residence in Marlinton is given to Miss Edna Harmon Wade. The settlement of the estate was referred to P. T. Ward, commissioner of accounts.

The Great Killer

If the persons reading this article were to be shown that 38,500 were killed in 1936 by automobiles and that one hundred ten thousand were permanently disabled, the thought would immediately arise in their mind that a safety campaign should be inaugurated. These figures are true figures and such a campaign is now under way.

If an epidemic were spreading in your community, striking down one out of every ten persons, there would be such a cry raised within twenty four hours that it could be heard for miles around. If one case of small pox would break out in any community in the District, it is certain that excitement would be at a high pitch.

In view of this, do you realize that in 1937, one half a million people were infected with syphilis and that one hundred thousand people died of this disease. Is this not an epidemic which should receive your attention as an American citizen? Epidemics of smallpox are practically unheard of. There is absolutely no necessity for another case of syphilis. Whole hearted cooperation would reduce the deaths in this country due to this one disease to zero within one year. How can this be accomplished? Your local physician or your Health Department can take one and one fourths teaspoon full of blood from your arm painlessly and this blood will show whether or not you or your family are infected with syphilis. If such an infection is found, modern medical science is able to completely cure the disease.

The Greenbrier Health District, in cooperation with the American Social Hygeine Association, whose President is General John J Pershing believes that the citizens of Greenbrier, Pocahontas and Monroe counties are unwilling that such an epidemic should be permitted in their midst and to this end, are calling upon all citizens to observe National Social Hygeine Day on February 2, 1938, as a day to mark the beginning of a movement to stamp out syphilis.

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Board of Education will meet next Tuesday, February 1st.

RANGER INFORMATION BOX

By M. R. Bruce, District Ranger U. S. Forest Service

The annual report of F. A. Silcox, Chief of the Forest Service to the Secretary of Agriculture contains many items of interest little known to the general public. Human welfare, Silcox states, is the basic aim of conservation, forests are vital tools in the service of mankind, and an economy of scarcity with respect to them is unsound.

"One-third of our continental land area is still most valuable for forest purposes," he says. "Six million people get their daily bread from industries dependent on forest resources. Farm woodlands help support two and one half-million farm families each year. Wood is an abundant source of cellulose, lignin, turpentine, drugs, and chemicals. It makes paper, plastics, explosives, lacquers, dyestuffs, alcohols, gas for automobiles, food for cattle; can make artificial wool, adhesives, and human food in certain forms. "What it may make," he adds, "depends largely on research, invention and development. Synthetic rubber, from by products of wood has long been chemically possible."

"As a Nation we cannot, therefore, afford to exploit our forests, as most owners of private lands still do, he says.

Dr. Silcox emphasizes that a major aim of forest conservation is to help conserve human resources.

Some distressed rural regions, he points out, are on lands recently bought by the federal government and added to the national forest system. He mentioned one, on the Piedmont Plateau where the Forest Service, cooperating with state, county, and other agencies, is working out methods that will enable people to stay where they are and earn decent livings there.

In the Appalachians, with funds from the former Resettlement Administration, some agricultural land has been bought, and 64 modest but modern home units completed. On a nearby national forest, timber is being advertised for sale. The highest bidder must harvest it, so the operation will continue year after year. He must also give jobs to settlers who come to those new home units on a basis of voluntary applications. There is a somewhat similar forest community in the Lake States.

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Maintenance of farm prices and income at a fair level so that farmers will not be forced to mine the fertility out of their soil by overcropping or other unwise use of the land is one of the principal aims of the 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program, C. P. Dorsey, county agricultural agent says.

Mr. Dorsey states it is generally agreed that unstable prices affect farm land about as follows:

If farm commodity prices are ruinously low, farmers tend to overcrop the land in an effort to make up in quantity of production what they lack in unit price, and if prices are abnormally high farmers tend to mine the fertility out of the soil to get as much cash as possible.

Under the pinch of low prices and reduced income farmers virtually are forced to overcrop their soil year after year, to keep every possible acre in cash crops, even though this depletes their soil and fixed charges do not go down when prices of the things they sell go down. In an effort to get enough money to pay their taxes, interest, and necessary production costs, farmers often are forced to try all the harder to produce as much as they can.

Stable Prices Are Objective

Fluctuating farm prices and instability of farm income have prevented many farmers from making necessary improvements and carrying out soil building practices that their land needed.

Mr. Dorsey explains further that when prices are high millions of acres of land, not well adapted for the purpose, temporarily are brought into production. All of this is done at the expense of the soil, and the ultimate loss, due to erosion and fertility taken from the land, usually exceeds the money obtained from the crop.

It is thriftier and cheaper to prevent erosion, and to conserve the productive power of the soil while there is still good soil to conserve, the county agent asserts. Unlimited production of soil-depleting crops, for all of which there is not a profitable demand, even at low prices, is an unwise use of soil resources.

The 1938 Agricultural Conservation Program is designed to assist farmers in maintaining fair prices and fair income and in making wise use of the soil, he points out.

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Don Ervin, of Ronceverte, a junior at Davis & Elkins College, a candidate for the ministry, and chairman of the Young Peoples League of the Synod of Virginia, spoke at the Presbyterian church Sunday night. He brought report from the big young people's meeting held in Atlanta during Christmas week.

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Announcement is received of the graduation of Moser Bedford Herold, Jr., in the January class of the Huntington High School.

Elementary Principals Meet

The monthly meeting of the Elementary Principal's Association of Pocahontas county was held at Marlinton, January 19th. The following members and visitors were present: Enid Harper, Evelyn Conner, Raymond Shrader, Zack Johnson, G. D McNeill, Paul Sharp, Virgil Beckett, Kermit Arbogast, Max Pascover, Claude McNillion, Hugh Moore, Estes Crist, William Buckley, Clark McCutcheon, June Riley, Eric Clutter, Mack Brooks and Leslie Gehauf.

After the business was taken care of Miss Hatfield, County School Nurse made a talk. Besides answering a number of questions which were asked her by the members. She explained how the "8 Point Club" can be used in our schools to promote better health among the children.

We are glad to report that Pocahontas county has a 100 percent enrollment in the West Virginia Elementary Principal's Association. Thanks to Mr Johnson for attaining this perfect membership which puts our county at the top of the list.

Kermit Arbogast invited the Association to meet at Cass for the next meeting.

Dr Hull Injured

Elkins, Jan. 24.—The condition of Dr. George F. Hull, mayor of Durbin was reported improved at a local hospital today. Dr Hull was taken to the hospital Saturday night, suffering from the effects of chlorine gas. Max Pascover, a son-in-law, said the physician and another man were installing a chlorine tank at the Durbin waterworks when it exploded.

—

Staunton.—Paul E. Stone, son of Mr and Mrs Scott W. Stone of Boyer, and Harold E. Leader, son of Mr and Mrs Joseph F Leader, of Frank, were enlisted at Richmond, Virginia on January 20, through the efforts of the Navy recruiting officer at Staunton, and were sent to the training station to fit themselves for life aboard ship. They will not only have an opportunity to travel but will also be able to learn one of the many trades taught in the navy. Applications for enlistments are accepted daily, and young men desiring to enlist are requested to write or apply in person at the Navy Recruiting Station, P. O. Building, Staunton, Va.

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On Monday and Tuesday of this week an "Aldersgate Institute" was held at the Methodist church. This year marks the two hundredth anniversary of a deep religious experience of John Wesley at Aldersgate, England, and in reality the beginning of that great man's preaching mission from which grew the great religious awakening out of which came the great Methodist church. In many parts of the world Aldersgate celebrations are being held. One of the principal speakers was Dr C. T. Collyer. On Monday night his discourse was illustrated with lantern slides. He is a native of England; spent 23 years in Korea; he organized the mission work of the Southern Methodist church in Europe. Other speakers were Rev. Moorman Packer of Lewisburg and Presiding Elder C. W. Fink. Rev. H. S. Coffey, president of the conference board of missions, was called home to Covington by the death of a member of his congregation.

—

A letter to Hubert Echols from Douglas B Hodgson, of Saanich Post office, Victoria, British Columbia says they are enjoying very mild weather; plenty of rain but fine and warm days in between. Times on the whole are much better in Canada this year, in spite of the partial failure of the wheat crop, owing to drouth. They are hoping for increasing prosperity in the coming year. He says he always has many happy memories of old days in Pocahontas, but many of his old friends have passed on.

DIED

Mrs Nannie Lindsey Showalter, widow of the late J. R. Showalter, died Friday, January 21, 1938, at her home near Linwood, after a long illness. Her age was about 58 years. On Sunday her body was buried in the Split Rock cemetery. The funeral service was conducted by her pastor, Rev O N. Miles from the Linwood Church. Mrs Showalter is survived by three daughters and her brother, Hanson Lindsey.

—

Mrs Annie L. Sutton Ashford, widow of the late Claiborne D. Ashford died at the home of her daughter, Mrs H. H. Hudson, in Durbin, on Sunday morning, January 16, 1938, after an illness of about three weeks. Her age was 88 years and 25 days.

The funeral service was conducted from the Hudson residence by Rev G. D. Naylor and Rev. Isaac Garber; interment beside the grave of her husband in the Arbovale cemetery, a favorite nephew J. B. (Bode) Sutton in charge of the rites.

Mrs Sutton was a daughter of the late William and Nancy Gum Sutton. Of a family of ten children, six brothers and two sisters have preceded her. One sister, Mrs Margaret Carpenter, of Spruce Flat, survives. She leaves one daughter, Mrs H. H. Hudson, and one son, J. F. Ashford, to mourn their loss. One son, John C., died about 15 years ago.

Aunt Anne, as she was known to hundreds of persons, lived the golden rule life, doing unto all as she would be done by; always ready and willing, even in the time of failing strength of her declining years, to minister to the sick and the needy.

—

Z. S. Smith, Sr., received word Monday of the death of his brother in law, William Beasley, at Beaver Dam, Virginia.

GREENBANK

On January 20, the Greenbank Golden Eagle team met the Lewisburg team on the home floor in a very interesting basket ball game. The Golden Eagles were victorious with score of 44 to 14.

On January 18, the Golden Eagles played the Renick team at Renick. Although the atmoshpere was dull the score was not for it was 29 to 8 with the Golden Eagles victorious.

The Shooting Arrows had a very interesting and jolly meeting on the afternoon of January 19. We enjoyed having Miss Barbara McLain with us and her instructions were both inspirational and educational. Our leader, Mrs McMillion, gave us quite a treat at our meeting, in the way of good refreshments, which were enjoyed by all.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Lyle M. Friel, January 19, 1938, a ten pound boy.

We are glad to see Dr McCutcheon able to be out after two weeks illness.

—

The Swago Farm Women's Club met at the home of Mrs Fred J. Hefner on January 15. Mrs Jack Richardson led and the topic was "Dollars and Cents." Mrs Rucker spoke on her trip to Morgantown. Each member selected her project for the coming year. Mrs Hefner was given a handkerchief shower. The next meeting will be on February 5 at the home of Mrs Earl Kee.

—

At a meeting of the Board of Deacons of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church last Thursday night, E. F. McLaughlin was elected chairman for the coming year. The new members of the board are C. P. Dorsey, F. P. McLaughlin and Clark Young.

—

A couple of train loads, about 100 cars in all, of palm nuts, went down the Greenbrier some nights since. The shipment was for the Palm-Olive soap factory at Cincinnati, and had come from South America by ship to Baltimore.

Sugar Making Supplies

Sap Pan Iron — Buckets

Spiles — One Gallon Tin Cans

Lowest Prices

C. J. RICHARDSON

Hardware and Furniture

Marlinton, West Virginia

Farm Loan Association To Meet February 1st

Members of the Pocahontas County National Farm Loan Association will assemble in the Courthouse at Marlinton, West Virginia, on February 1, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., for the annual meeting of the stockholders, Secretary-Treasurer P. T. Ward announced today.

Stockholders will hear the annual report of the activities of the association, elect directors and transact other business. "It is the stockholders' opportunity to obtain a clear and true picture of their organization, including its problems, the result of the past year's operations, and its financial condition," Mr. Ward said.

A representative of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore will present and discuss the bank's operations and policies, and explain the new legislation in so far as it affects the association.

Mr. Ward said that substituting the principle of "one man, one vote" for the practice of voting by shares will be discussed, and that directors will be elected this year to serve one, two and three year terms, and for three-year terms in the future. Present directors are, Z. S. Smith, Jr., O. G. Arbogast, M. F. Rader, G. M. Sharp and J. Moffet McNeel.

The annual meeting affords an excellent opportunity for the members to become better acquainted, Z. S. Smith, Jr., president of the association said. County and home demonstration agents, productive credit representatives and others interested in agricultural credit have been invited.

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES

Information has come to the county agent that certified seed potatoes may be bought this year for around $1.15 per bushel, delivered in Marlinton. This is a very low price for certified seed and any farmers who are interested in purchasing new seed should get in touch with the county agent at once. If purchases are made early we are assured of getting the very best of the certified seed available.

We have in the past produced some very good seed potatoes here in the county and a few farmers are now carefully selecting and keeping these potatoes for seed. This seed is alright, but there is not enough of this to supply the demand.

The fact that potatoes furnish a good source of cash income to our farmers has been proven by quite a few of our men who have stayed with the business year after year on a reasonable basis and who have carried out good practices. This is encouraging to folks who, year after year, have advocated the growing of potatoes in Pocahontas county. Now that we have proved that we can grow good potatoes at a reasonable profit, we should be thinking of grading and standardizing our potatoes, and building an even better reputation for our product than we now have.

C. P. DORSEY,
County Agent.

LADIES NIGHT

On Thursday night, February 3rd, the Pocahontas County Board of Trade will hold Ladies Night at the Methodist Church. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. at a popular price. The important thing is to get your reservation in the hands of Kerth Nottingham, secretary, not later than Saturday, January 29. The arrangements are being made by the committee headed by Frank P. King; the program committee is headed by J. A. Sydenstricker.

This will be an outstanding social event.

—

The working committee for the County Board of Trade have been named as follows:

Roads—Dr. George F. Hull, chairman.

Program—J. A. Sydenstricker, chairman, F. A. Pritchard, Eric Clutter and Moody Kincaid.

Entertainment—Frank King, F. P. McLaughlin, H. W. Beard and Ward Hudson.

Public Affairs—Senator Fred C. Allen, chairman, Dr. H. C. Solter, June McElwee.

Finance—Charles A. Sharp, chairman, Walter Mason, Rev. O. N. Miles.

Membership—Frank K. Johnston, G. S. Callison and H. H. Hudson.

Agriculture—C. P. Dorsey, Jack Richardson, and Elmer McLaughlin.

Goodwill—H. S. Ardell, R. S. Hickman and S. C. Bartholomew.

Publicity—Calvin W. Price, J. B. Sutton, P. T. Ward, I. J. Williams and Virgil Wood.

Dr. C. S. Kramer is president; H. H. Hudson, vice president; A. H. McFerrin, treasurer and Kerth Nottingham, secretary.

The president, vice-president and the chairmen of the standing committees constitute the executive council.

Regular public meetings are held the first Thursday of each month. The public meeting of every third month is a supper-social affair, designated as ladies night. The cost of the dinner at each public meeting shall not exceed sixty cents and tax. The first of these ladies' nights for this year is set for Thursday, February 3, at 6:30 o'clock at the Methodist Church.

SOCIAL

Everyone is invited to the social at the Seneca Trail School, at Slaty Fork, January 28, at 7:30 p. m. sponsored by the P. T. A., for the purpose of buying electrical fixtures for the school.

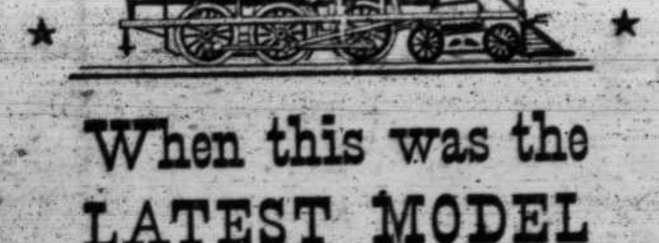
—

Edray Farm Womens Club met at the home of Mrs C. D. Barlow, Thursday January 20. After an interesting program, discussion of the lesson, Dimes and Dollars Day by Day, was led by Mrs Young. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs W. E. Poage, Mrs Frank Young, Mrs Ruby Moore, Mrs Richardson, Mrs Arnott McNeill.

Mrs Arnot McNeill, Reporter

—

Rev. S. B. Lapsley is assisting Rev O. N. Miles in a series of special meetings at Mingo church, to continue over next week.



When this was the LATEST MODEL

..... if someone had deposited $100 in a savings account for you and left it there, even at the rates of interest now prevailing, your balance today would be at least $450—an increase of 350%!

Start a Savings Account today, and watch it grow with regular deposits and interest which we will pay you.

First National Bank

Marlinton, West Virginia

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Federal Member Deposit Insurance Corporation

OK WEEKLY SPECIALS OK

Did you know : that we have by far the largest produce business in the county? That we handle only the best in everything? Because the "just as good" is not good enough for our customers.

ORANGES	large size, Juicy Floridas	doz	19c
Tomatoes	Cuban	lb	19c
SWEET POTATOES	Jersey Yellows	6lb	25c
LETTUCE	2 large heads, Crisp Eatin'		17c
APPLES,	York Imperial	10lb bag	25c
Whipping Cream		3 cans	20c
EXCELL CRACKERS		2lb	19c
SAUSAGE	Pure Pork	lb	19c
Boiling Beef		lb	15c
BREAKFAST BACON	Swift's Oriole	2lb or more lb	29c
FLOUR, Dolly Madison Brand,		24lb bag	63c
COFFEE	Choice Rio	2lb	25c
	7:30	3lb	49c
	Bliss	lb	25c

OK GROCERY, Marlinton

Special Sale On Good Merchandise

1 Doz. Pairs 16-inch High Cut Shoes	$4.95
1 Doz. Pairs Work Shoes, heavy	2.95
1 Doz. Pairs Work Shoes, leather sole	1.95
1 Lot Ladies' Oxfords	1.95 and 2.95
5 Doz Ladies' Galoshes, all styles and sizes	1.19
5 Bags R&R Salt, fine	5.00
EDUCATOR FLOUR, with Free Mixing Bowl	1.05
WHITE SWAN FLOUR	.73

We have just received our new line of Spring Hats. Also a nice assortment of silk and chiffon scarfs.

Come in and look over our line.

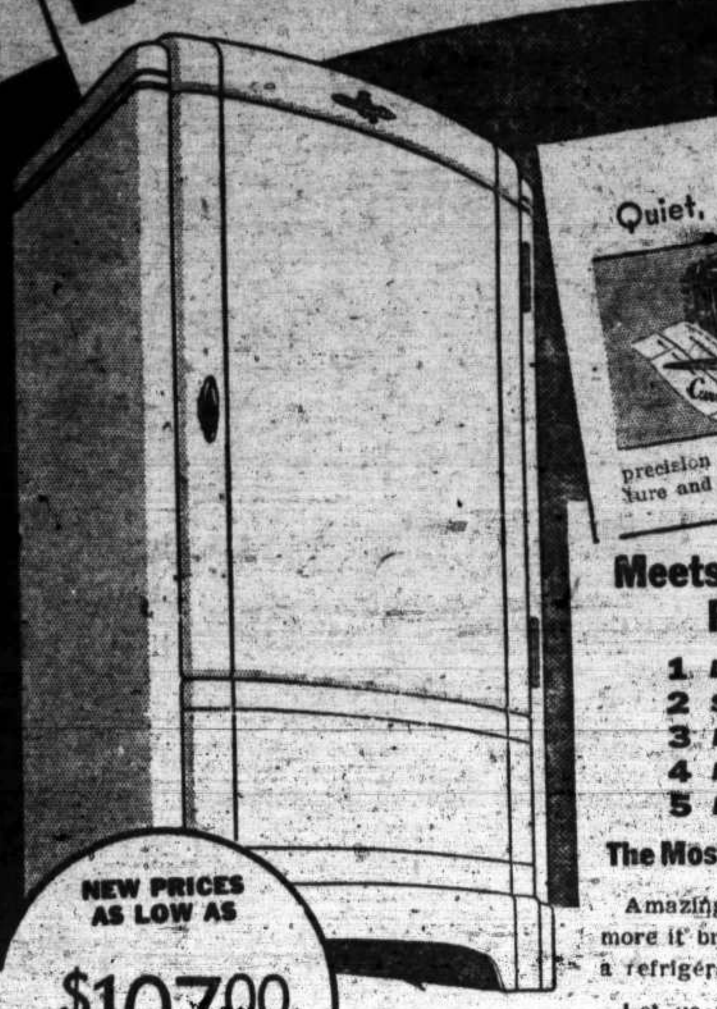
"We Deliver The Goods."

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.

Marlinton, West Va.

NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR STORE

THE BEAUTIFUL NEW FRIGIDAIRE



Meets ALL FIVE Standards for Refrigerator Buying

1. LOWER OPERATING COST
2. SAFER FOOD PROTECTION
3. FASTER FREEZING—MORE ICE
4. MORE USABILITY
5. FIVE-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

The Most Beautiful FRIGIDAIRE Ever Built!

Amazing in beauty, quality, low price. What's more it brings you a brand new way of choosing a refrigerator — the five basic standards.

NEW PRICES AS LOW AS $107.00 FOR CABINET MODELS

Let us prove to you now the new Frigidaire cuts current cost to the bone! How it keeps foods safer and freezes ice faster. How the sealed-in mechanism is protected for five years against service expense.

And see what convenience Frigidaire gives you. Much more usable space in front. Full-width sliding shelves, portable utility shelf, double-range cold control, and many other advantages. See—compare and you'll learn that Frigidaire gives most for each dollar.

Ask us for Proof!

FRIGIDAIRE MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS

On Guard! Food-Safety Indicator Built Right into the Cabinet

Only Frigidaire dares to give you the Food-Safety Indicator—visible proof that foods are kept at Safety-Zone Temperature, below 50 degrees and above 32 degrees.

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

WARNING! DANGER!

By O. O. Nutter, District Forester

Fences destroyed by fire. Fields of growing crops thrown open to destruction by cattle and sheep. Young birds, their nests and eggs burned by wood fires. Good timber lands made worthless by reason of extrene burns. These are facts often told on the fire line, and which will be repeated again this spring unless extreme care is taken by those who have clearings to burn.

No, these past fires were not intentional. Just poor judgment and carelessness on the part of those responsible. "Sorry," they say, but sorrow is poor comfort for those injured. Yes, the law says that those who set fires shall be responsible for all damages, and in addition may be fined, imprisoned, or punished in other ways. However, this wont replace game or restore timber values. Why take a chance and cause trouble for yourself and others?

Carelessness is the cause of all fires in West Virginia—or practically so. Prevention of the majority of them is possible. It is just good sense on the part of those who feel that they must burn to take needed precautions against the escape of their fires. It is, to say the least, the only thing that is fair to others and which, if practiced, will in a measure protect them. A few "Don'ts" are timely. Here they are.

1. Don't set fire until a circle has been dug or plowed to the mineral soil, and entirely around the proposed burn.

2. Don't set fire in the morning or heat of the day, wait until the cool of the evening or nightfall, when it will be much easier confined or controlled should it break out.

3. Don't set fires until sufficient help has been secured, or until a few buckets of water have been conveniently placed around the edge of the he proposed burn. Water and fresh earth are great fire control agents.

4. Don't leave your fire ungarded until it is out. To do so is a violation of the law, and punishable by a severe fine. "The noon hour, as has often been proven, is the dangerous one."

5. Dont light your fire until dangerous shys have been cut down.

6. Don't start your fire until you have notified your neighbors, the fire warden, and others interested in your fire.

7. Don't start your fire at the bottom of a hill and allow it to sweep up with the wind to the top. If you do, it will probably jump across your control line and into the woods. Set it at the top and allow it to burn back down the hill. It is safer.

8. Don't insist on such a clean burn. Humus and soil fertility are lacking in many places in West Virginia. Why burn up crop growing essentials, and later buy them back in costly fertilizer?

Put these "Don'ts" into practice. They will save many fires!

THE RECORD

"Judging his record as a whole, and that is the only fair way to judge it, the results of the first three years of the Roosevelt Democratic administration have been so much better for the American people than the results of the preceding twelve years of Republican administration that we, as Democrats must, and I believe the people should, regardless of party, support the Democratic candidates," counseled Senator Millard E Tydings of Maryland to 1,800 members of Young Democratic Clubs of his State at what described by the Associated Press as the largest attendance at a banquet in the history of Baltimore.

"Democrrtic government will live only so long as citizens take part in its national elections," the senator continued. "It will die when the people are apathetic or evasive of the responsibilities of citizenship. This is a country of the two-party system of government. No third party movement has ever succeeded and no person with any knowledge of politics believes that such a movement will succeed this year.

"To 'take a walk' as I understand it is to stay out of the campaign and go fishing on election day. So 'taking a walk' will not discharge our duty as citizens. I do not propose to 'take a walk.' Democrats cannot fail to participate in this coming election which is of such vital national importance. We cannot, should not and must not support the Republican party on its record. Their period of power provided the build-up for the depression. For it has been conclusively demonstrated that no Democratic administration was responsible for the conditions which brought on the depression.

"Moreover there is nothing in the recent Republican record, and little in the current Republican utterances that can give the American people hope for better times or for better government through the election of a Republican President.

"Remember, that the Democratic party goes before the voters of the country in the approaching election not on a part of the record, but on the entire record of the past three years; and it is universally conceded that in the aggregate the record of the party and and the record of President Roosevelt are one and inseparable."

young MOTHERS

FEDERAL HOUSING

Administration, Parkersburg, W Va.

Washington, D C.—A year's test of new mortgage practices—many of them pioneered under the operation of the National Housing Act—has chartered an optomistic course for building in 1936, Federal Housing Administratior Stewart McDonald has announced.

The approaching spring season, he finds, will be marked by a more abundant supply of mortgage funds, wider usage of the long term mortgage and almost universal improvement in construction practices, influenced by a standardized appraisal system based on minimum property standards.

"A freer flow of mortgage from the centers of supply into communities where funds are normally scarce, is directly attributable to the increased safety which is currently available to the home buyer and the mortgage lender. The insurance protection and other safeguards placed around the insured home mortgage by the Federal Housing Administration are largely personsible for this change, although it must be admitted that the long term feature of the insured mortgage adopted by most mortgage lenders today in itself accounts for a measure of safety for those who borrow or lend, even without the added protection of insurance.

"The whole aspect of mortgage lending is changed today largely because of the reforms introduced under the Housing Act. Home financing charges have been reduced all over the country as a consequence, and the uniform interest rate established under the Housing Act serves to restore health and vigor to mortgage lending and consequently to the nation's residential construction.

"For the first time in several years during which we built as few houses as possible, we are approaching the spring building season with home building and financing facilities in accord with our building needs. This should put us on the road toward reduction of our housing shortage, a highly desirable objective for the present.

"Improvement in construction practices, with resultant better homes is one of the more important developments of the year in the building industry. It clearly establishes the fact that the home today is a better value, and therefore a better investment, than at any time in our past history."

In commenting further on the availability of mortgage money for financing, Mr McDonald pointed out that almost a year ago mortgage money was virtually frozen solid in the financial centers, but that funds are available generally today and at about the most attractive terms in the history of the nation.

In the face of the frozen condition of mortgage funds a year ago, he said building of homes continued to show improvement over 1934 and the better tone in building held throughout 1935. Thus far this year, and in the face of a generally severe winter, building of all classes has improved over the early months of 1935.

Elkins.—The 80 man side CCC camp located in the Snake Hole, Pendleton county, was destrayed last Tuesday by the flood which raged in the South Branch of the Potomac. All the enrollees escaped to high ground, and were housed over night in a church later to be taken back to the main camp. In addition to eight camp building, valued at approximately $5000, several miles of road and telephone lines and all recreational improvements were known to be wrecked. The dike built to protect the new Smoke Hole Forest Camp was completely demolished. This dike stood more than six feet high and had been built to withstand the battering of all flood waters. Forest Service trucks and road building machiner were saved by feverish action when the extent and force of the rising water in the rocky gorge was discovered at sever o'clock Tuesday morning.

My friend, George H. VanReenan, was down from the Jericho Road Monday morning, and paid his respects and hit dues to the editor. He said he read with interest the roll of the Pine Grove school of 1972, which he attended. He said that year, the two schools, Pine Grove taught by the late Kenny Gay, combined for closing exercises at Hamlin Chapel. His part was the recitation of a poem on Abraham Lincoln and a part with seven other boys in a little play which had college life as a theme. He hopes to be able to get me for publication the poem he recited. Mr Van Reenan recalls that George McCollom was a bright particular star in that day's performance. One of his songs had to do with a certain little brown jug. The subject was treated somewhat to this effect: regardless of what a coming dry generations might think:

"If I had a cow that gave such milk,
I'd clothe her in the finest silk,
I'd feed her on the choicest hay,
And milk her twenty times a day!"

NOTICE

Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

To Mr Elliott Moore, Adolph, Randolph County, West Virginia

You will take notice that Mary Jackson, the purchaser of the following real estate consisting of One Lot No 5 in Block No 3, located in the Town of Cass, Backhurst Addition in the Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, which was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at the sale of delinquent taxes made on the 11th day of December, 1933, and a deed has been required by the said Mary Jackson, as provided by law, which deed will be made to the said Mary Jackson on or after the 10th day of June, 1936, unless you against that date redeem the said real estate from the said sale.

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid Sheriff at said sale, $5 14.

Amount paid for services and notices thereof together with publication $9 10

Interest $1 86

Total $16 10

Given under my hand this the 14th day of March, 1936.

Moody Kincaid, Clerk
County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

SPORTSMEN'S MEET

Pursuant to the objectives of the General Wildlife Federation which was formed on Februaay 5, 1936, in Washington, D C., at the North American Wildlife Conference held at the call of the President of the United States, and in accordance with the request of the West Virginia delegates in attendance at that conference, I am calling a West Virginia Wildlife Conference to be held at Charleston in the Chamber of the House of Delegates, on April 10, 1936, starting at Ten A. M.

The object of this conference will be to organize a West Virginia Wildlife Federation to provide a common meeting ground for all persons and all groups who are interested in the renewable and replaceable resources of our outdoors and in the conservation of the natural beauty and wild life of our state, to provide a common medium of expression for all of those so interested, and to do all proper and necessary things to accomplish these ends.

It is to be expressly understood that no club, society or group, whether local or statewide, will be expected to lose its identity nor sacrifice any part of its independence by participating in this conference or any organization that may result from the conference.

It is hoped that five accredited delegates will attend from each county in this State. The attendance of interested persons other than the five delegates in invited. It is suggested that the officers of Audubon Societies Rod and Gun Clubs, Sportsmen's Clubs, Game and Fish Associations, Wildlife Organizations, Garden Clubs, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Chambers of Commerce, all Civic Clubs, and all other societies, groups, and clubs in each county who are interested in the objectives of the conference, confer among themselves to the end that a meeting may be held in each county seat on March 27th, or at some other time suitable to them, for the purpose of selecting five accredited delegates from each county to attend the general conference at Charleston.

H. G. KUMP,
Governor of West Virginia.

For Sale

Entire household goods: stoves kitchen and heating, almost new: 9 x 12 linoleum rug: porch furniture: sheepskin coat: large selection of other items. Call 52 Camden Ave. Marlinton, W. Va.

Farm For Rent

My farm near Stony Bottom, consisting of 250 acres of grazing land under fence is for rent. Apply to Mrs R H Bailey, 217 Chestnut St. Covington, Virginia.

OKEY McLAIN,
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
MILLPOINT, W. VA.
He makes your sales bring you more and charges you less. No sales too large to handle, none too small to appreciate.

Public Auction

I will offer at Public Auction to the highest bidder at Clyde Bird's residence at Deer Creek, W. Va., on Saturday, March 28, 1936, the following property:

1 double shovel plow, 1 garden plow, 1 pitch fork, 1 mattock, 1 buffet, 2 dressers, 1 wash stand, 3 bedsteads with springs, 1 mattress, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 kitchen safe, 1 book case, 1 dining table, 3 stand tables, 1 telephone, 1 cook stove, (Foster's New Opal) 1 heating stove (Foster's Junior) 1 lot dishes, 1 lot glass jars, 1 lot of picture frames, 1 lot of books, 1 folding bath tub, 2 rocking chairs, 1 lot of stone jars, and other things too numerous to mention.

SALE STARTS 10:00 o'clock
Terms made known on day of Sale.
J. P. SMITH,
Renick, W. Va.
Stuart Auctioneer.

NOTICE

Notice that Deed has been required and that Deed will be made unless Real Estate be Redeemed.

Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

To:

Mrs E. M. Arbogast, 309 Cypress St., Phoenix, Arizona; Meade Arbogast, 4934 Davenport St., Omaha, Nebraska; Robert Arbogast, New Cumberland, West Virginia; Mrs. Roy Quackenbush, 309 West Cypress S., Phoenix, Arizona.

Children and all the heirs-at-law of E. M. Arbogast, deceased

You will take notice that Mrs L. M. Collins, the purchaser of the following real estate: One hundred and ninety-seven (197) acres located in Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, which was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at the sale of delinquent taxes made on the 10th day of December, 1934, and a deed has been required as provided by law, which deed will be made to the said Mrs L. M. Collins, on or after the 10 th day of June, 1936, unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from the said sael.

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid Sheriff at said sale, $7 20.

Amount taxes paid on property since said sale $7.56.

Amount paid Surveyor for survey and report $4 00.

Amount paid for notices and service thereof together with publication $10.15.

Interest $2 22.

Total $31.13

Given under my hand the 14th day of March, 1936.

Moody Kincaid, Clerk
County Court of Pocahontas County.

NOTICE

Notice to all dog owners, I have put out poison on the Mt. View Orchard. I lost twelve head of sheep last week. Keep your dogs away.

Frank P Anderson,
Marlinton, W. Va.

V-C NON-ACID FORMING Fertilizers Grow Better Corn

V-C Fertilizers do more than just supply needed plant-foods. They provide them in many different forms for different stages of growth. They contain the minerals that are so necessary. They contain abundant magnesia—the fourth element—that keeps the soil sweet.

It takes more than a shovel and a pair of scales to compound such mixtures. Into every bag go forty years of experience. It is because of this that, in competitive tests, they have repeatedly grown bigger and better yields. Talk your fertilizer needs over with the V-C Agent. He's a good man to know.

VIRGINIA-CAROLINA CHEMICAL CORP.
RICHMOND, VA.

35 million tons of experience back of every bag of V-C Time Tested Fertilizers.

YOUR FARM WILL BE A Better FARM WHEN YOU USE V-C

Get Your VC Fertilizer Orders

in early, so you will have what you want when you need it. A complete stock of the various needed mixtures on hand.

Charles A. Sharp
Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE

At a County Court held in and for the County of Pocahontas, West Virginia, on the 3rd day of March, 1936, the following order was entered:

In the matter of a voting precinct at the village of Spruce, in Greenbank District.

It appearing that on the 4th day of February, 1936, Park Fansler and thirty other qualified voters filed with this court their petition praying that a voting precinct be established at Spruce, in Greenbank District: and the court having on that date entered an order directing the clerk to publish notice in The Pocahontas Times and The Marlinton Journal, two newspapers of opposite politics published in this county, that this court would on this date consider the matter of establishing said precinct; and it appearing that said notice has been published in accordance with the laws of this State, as shown by the certificates of the publishers of said newspapers this day filed with the court; and the court beng of opinion that the public convenience requires the establishment of a place of voting at said village of Spruce, it is therefore, ordered that a place of voting be established at the school house in the village of Spruce, and that said new precinct be known as Precinct No. 10 in the Greenbank District, and that it include all of that part of Greenbank District which is drained by the Cheat River watershed, and which has heretofore been included in Precinct Nos. 4 and 7 of said Greenbank District.

By order of County Court.

Given under my hand this 4th day of March, 1936.

MOODY KINCAID,
Clerk.

2t-6

NOTICE

At a County Court held in and for the County of Pocahontas, West Virginia, on the 3rd day of March, 1936, the following order was entered:

In the matter of changing the line between Precinct Nos. 6 and 3 of the Little Levels District.

It appearing that on the 4th day of February, 1936, Gilbert Boggs and five other qualified voters of Precinct No. 6 in Little Levels District presented to the court their petition, praying that certain changes be made in the line between Precinct No. 6 and Precinct No. 3 of said district so as to include the said petitioners in Precinct No. 6; and it appearing that notice was published by the clerk of this court in The Pocahontas Times and the Marlinton Journal, two newspapers of opposite politics published in this county, that the court would on this date consider the matter arising on said petition, as shown by the certificates of the publishers of said newspapers; and it appearing that the convenience requires that the lines between said precints be changed as prayed for, it is, therefore, ordered that the line between Precinct No. 6 and Precinct No. 3 of said Little Levels District be changed and relocated as follows: Beginning in the valley between C. C. Cutlip's and running to Jacox school house upon such course as will include Gilbert Boggs, John W. Pritt, George H. Dean, N. A. Bruffey, Frank Morrison and Nelson Simmons in said Precinct No. 3.

By order of County Court.

Given under my hand this 4th day of March, 1936.

MOODY KINCAID,
Clerk.

2t-6

WANTED—20 head of cattle to pasture or 50 head of sheep on my farm at Woodrow. Write.

J. A Arbogast,
Sunbury, Ohio

Notice

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Pocahontas County Coal & Land Company, a corporation, held at the principal place of business of said corporation in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on the 9th day of March, 1936, at two o'clock, p. m., after due and legal notice was given to all the stockholders in accordance with the by-laws of said corporation; at which meeting there were present in person and by proxy 291 shares of the 375 shares of the outstanding capital stock of said corporation, being 74 6 per cent of such outstanding capital stock.

The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, that this corporation do discontinue business as a corporation, and that its charter be surrendered to the State of West Virginia;

Resolved, further, that the officers and directors of this corporation do cause all the debts and liabilities of this corporation, including all taxes, to be fully paid, and that no division of the assets among the stockholders shall be made until ample provision has been made for the payment of all such debts and liabilities, and until notice of this resolution of dissolution shall have been published as herein directed;

Resolved, further, that the president or vice president shall cause a certified copy of this resolution to be certified under his hand and the seal of this corporation to the Secretary of State of the State of West Virginia, as required by law;

Resolved, further, that notice of the adoption of this resolution of dissolution shall be published once a week for at least two successive weeks in The Pocahontas Times, a weekly newspaper published in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, and having a general circulation therein; and the president shall cause a certified copy of such publication to be filed with the Secretary of State of the State of West Virginia.

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas to-wit:

I, Anna V. Hunter, President of the Pocahontas County Coal & Land Company, a corporation, do certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted at a meeting of the stockholders of said corporation, held at the principal place of business thereof in Marlinton, West Virginia, on the 9th day of March, 1936, and that said resolution has been entered up on the minute books of said corporation.

Given under my hand, this the 9th day of March, 1936.

Mrs Anna V. Hunter,
(SEAL) President of the Pocahontas County Coal & Land Company, a corporation.

FOR SALE—One team, color black and iron gray, weight 1400, age eight years. I will guarantee them to be in first class condition. Anyone who is interested in these horses write to O V Poling, Gen Del, Elkins, W Va

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. WVC—63—S, Richmond, Va.

ON THE JOB

One political rumor was spiked the other day when Congressman Jennings Randolph announced that he would seek to return to the House of Representatives. That announcement immediately put a stop to the widespread rumor that the young congressman who represents this district would seek the Senate seat of M. M. Neely.

Not exactly for Neely's sake, because Randolph would have given him a stiff battle, are we glad but more so for ourselves and for the people of Keyser and Mineral county. If Randolph had gone to the Senate, the number of people he would have represented would have been increased from those in the Second Congressional District to those in the entire state. That would have necessarily made the voters of the district share with the rest of the State their proportion of representation.

From the above involved paragraph we mean to imply that with Randolph in Congress we are getting more representation per voter, so to speak, than we would if we were in the Senate and the more you are represented by Jennings Randolph the better off you are. Virtually every citizen from Monongalia county to Jefferson county has come to realize this and during the rumor that Randolph would run for the Senate was going the rounds, a kind of jealous feeling arose in many that they might have to share their representative with more people.

The young Congressman has done an excellent job during his two terms in the House. He has been recognized as one of the most promising Congressmen on Capitol Hill and is now an assistant whip in the House. But to bring him back home, we can still say he has done right by Keyser and Mineral county. He has worked tirelessly for things that would improve this section. To begin to cite specific instances of aid he has rendered here, would take more space than we care to assume for this column. All any reader has to do is to recall the activities here, realize the value Randolph has been to this community alone.

And all over the district he is regarded as the ablest and best congressman to ever represent the people of the Eastern part of West Virginia. His overwhelming victory at the polls two years ago will doubtlessly be repeated in November. Republicans are half heartedly trying to find a strong candidate to oppose him but they realize that he is one man that cannot be defeated. We say they are "half heartedly" trying to find a man to oppose him because many Republicans will vote for Randolph because of his splendid record and because of the service he has rendered all the people of the district regardless of their politics.

If there is one man who will be reelected next November, it will be Congressman Jennings Randolph of the Second Congressional District.—Mineral Daily News.

Notice

A small black and tan female dog with white feet and small white spot on top of head, held for running deer. Owner see Lewis Gay, Marlinton, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 54, NO 36 | MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, MARCH 26, 1936 | $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Judge Summer H. Sharp

of Marlinton, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor.

BOARD OF TRADE

There was a large and lively attendance at the meeting of the Pocahontas County Board of Trade last Thursday night. The Watoga State Park was the expected theme of the evening's study and discussion, and Mr Bathurst, of the National Park service, and Mr Cheek, of the State Park Service, were expected to be there to present the matter. Flood conditions prevented the appearance of these gentlemen, and it is hoped and expected the Board may be favored with their presence at a later and more convenient date.

There was informal discussion of roads and state parks in general, and then the important matter came up of the order discontinuing two CCC camps in Pocahontas county—Watoga and Loring. Then the discussion became animated. The Board directed a telegram of strong protest be sent to Colonel Fechner, the [illegible] director.

Editor A L Croy came to bat with the fine suggestion that the general protest message be backed up with telegrams from individual members and any other citizen who would; that a committee be appointed to see the wires went in. He got himself a job right off the bat as the head of an able committee to take care of the business in a systematic way. What good it did, there is no way of telling but I do know that on Monday afternoon a telegram came back from Congressman Jennings Randolph stating the president had rescinded the order reducing the number of CCC camps and that State Park Camps Watoga and Will Rogers would be continued. Will Rogers has been shut down for some time. It now looks like we will be favored with all the camps we now have and get back one which has been shut down for some time.

Henry W. Beard is just back from New York where he attended a regional meeting called to work out plans to get the new farm relief measures in operation. He spoke briefly on the pasture improvement program of the proposed plan of soil conservation. As soon as the plans are formulated it is expected to devote a meeting to the presentation of the program as it may apply to Greenbrier Valley conditions.

The next meeting of the Board will be the third Thursday in April—the 16th.

C. E. Flynn has a number of relief workers compiling the school records of Pocahontas County in a systematic way. Every teacher has a card with his record and every school has a card with its history. In part these records are in hand, and assembling is all that is required. On the other hand, there are many persons who have taught school in Pocahontas county, who alone can furnish data to make these records more nearly complete. If these former teachers will get in touch with Mr Flynn he will supply cards to be filled out, for name, name of schools, years, salary etc. This is a matter too long neglected, and it is hoped and expected every one who can will supply Mr Flynn with missing links in the records of the schools of Pocahontas County.

While the snow at Marlinton fell only a couple of inches last Saturday, there was a heavy snow on higher ground. At Camp Black Mountain there was 14 inches, at Slaty Fork 17 inches, and on Gauley there was three feet of old and new snow. There was 21 inches of snow at Elkins.

The annual meeting of the Greenbrier Valley Round Table will be held at Ronceverte on Friday and Saturday, April three and four. A comprehensive program has been prepared, and will be published in this paper next week.

The meeting of the Pocahontas Safety Council announced for Greenbank for Friday night, March 27, has been postponed until a more convenient date, to be announced later.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Norman Beale, Slaty Fork, March 15, 1936, a son, Leonard Harold Beale.

Y. P. MEETING

Presbyterian young people of Greenbrier Presbytery will convene Friday afternoon, March 27, at 2 o'clock in Lewisburg for the spring rally. This meeting will include young people, aged 15 to 24, from Hinton to Phillippi. Delegations have been limited to five from each church.

Many young people and adult leaders from Pocahontas county will be at the meeting. Alice Hannah, of Cass, now at Agnes Scott College, is president, but will be unable to return for the meeting. Margaret Stewart and Lewis Nickell both of Cass are council members as is William Kay, of Hillsboro.

Two outstanding speakers have been secured for the meeting, Rev. Wallace McP. Alston, director of young people's work of the Southern Presbyterian Church, now of Richmond, Va., and Samuel S. Wiley, of the middle class of Union Seminary, Richmond.

Discussion groups around the conference theme, "Spiritual Resources for Youth" will be conducted by Rev H. H. Orr, of Richwood; Rev. S. B. Lapsley, Marlinton; Rev. D. A. Gilmore, White Sulphur Springs, and Mr. Wiley. Adult leaders and ministers will have a discussion group with Mr. Alston.

A banquet and fellowship hour are the highlights of the social activities scheduled for Friday evening. Entertainment overnight will be provided in Lewisburg for those outside the immediate vicinity.

VARMENT CONTEST

The Varment Contest will close on March 31st. We hope that all contestants and others will report their kill to the proper judges so we can have an accurate accounting of how many varments have been killed; you may also win one of the many prizes that will be awarded by the Pocahontas County Rod and Gun Club. We do not expect as great a kill this year as we have had during past years on account of the bad weather, so let us have everything that was killed to help our record as varment killers.

The Varment Contest Committee takes this means to thank the judges and others for their valuable help. We would like for the judges to send in their report not later than April 3. We hope that our president, Dr G. F. Hull, will give us a banquet when the distribution of prizes is made. Watch the county papers for further announcements.

The prizes for the 1936 Varment Killing Contest are follows;

1. Remington 12 guage pump shot gun, by Club
2. $12 Jay Harvey Fly Rod, by the Royal Drug Stores
3. $10 Cash, by Club
4. $7 50 Hunting Boots, by Club
5. $7 Fly Rod, by Dr G F Hull
6. $7 Hunting Coat, by Club
7. $6 Fly Rod, by Harper Hudson
8. $5 25 22 rifle, by C J Richardson
9. $5 Fishing Rod, by C J Beish
10. $4 50 Buckskin Jacket, by Club
11. $4 Hunting Coat, by J D Wilmoth
12. $3 75 Automatic Reel, by Club
13. $3 50 Riding Breeches, by Men's Shop
14. $3 Clock, by T D Moore
15. $3 Hunting Pants, by Kenna Rexrode
16. $2.25 Riding Pants, by Durbin Mercantile
17. $2 Wool Hunting Shirt, Club
18. $1 25 Fishing Line, C R Beard
19. $1 Cash, C F Hull
20. $1 Flashlight, Kent Kramer
21. $1 Work Shirt, Shanklin
22. $1 Super X Shells, N E Walton

The winners of the prizes will be notified as soon as possible, and the date the prizes will be awarded. Do not forget the donors of these prizes when in need of merchandise.

Keith Nottingham,
Frank McLaughlin,
Dr. Chas. Kramer, Chairman.

DIED

Summers O. Rider, aged 55 years, died at his home on Anthonys Creek, on Thursday morning, March 19, 1936. He had been in failing health for the past three years, but his death came suddenly and unexpectedly. Interment at the May Chapel. Mr Rider was twice married. His first wife was Miss Cara Levy; she died 22 years since. Their children are Jason O., Mrs Lona Spinks, Mrs Dessie Trainer, Mrs Thelma Rider. His second wife was Miss Maggie Thacker, who survives. Their children are Ada, Okie, Charlotte, Norman, Mary, Richard and Zane Gray.

Harry Galford, aged 30, son of the late W. W. Galford, died on Saturday, March 21, 1936, at his home near Greenbank after an illness of several months. Burial at Wesley Chapel on Monday afternoon. He is survived by his mother, and a number of brothers and sisters.

Carl Gustafson, aged about 45 years, died at his home near Boyer, on Friday, March 20, 1936, after a short illness of pneumonia. On Sunday his body was buried in the Arbovale cemetery. Mr. Gustafson was a native of Sweden. He was a good citizen. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Lillian Sutton, and one child.

ON THE JOB - CCC CAMPS TO STAY

TELEGRAM

Washington DC 3-23-36

Calvin W Price Marlinton West Va

Happy to advise President rescinding order for discontinuing CCC Camps and SP-5 and SP-7 in Pocahontas County will be continued

Jennings Randolph MC

NOTE—SP 5 is Watoga and SP-7 is Will Rogers.

THE FLOOD

Mrs C. E. Denison, of Paw Paw, writes about the big flood there last week as follows:

This is Sunday but you would never know it. We have had one of the biggest floods that has ever been in this town. We had two feet of water in our house; Mr. Hench had four feet in his house. Mattie, the cook, and Winston Steward's houses were washed away; they lost every thing they had but what they had on. Mr. Nixon and Mr Bevans lost most everything they had on the first floors of their stores.

The tannery loss is great. The hide house, lime house, beam shed, hair house, pump house and clock house were swept away. The water was eight feet deep in the tannery office. They could get in a boat at the postoffice and come to our front door. We got most everything up stairs before we left the house; our house and coal house did not go. There is a house in our back yard that came from somewhere up the river. There were five or six houses washed away from here. Some of the people got their things out and some lost everything they had.

Some of the loses estimated are: Nixon's store $20,000; Bevan's store $15,000; the tannery $250,000; have no heard what the Miller fruit people's loss is, but it is up in the thousands. The water did not get into Mr Guniven's house on this side of the railroad, and we all stayed there a day and night before we could get home. The lights went off at eleven o'clock Tuesday night and we got lights again yesterday (Saturday) at six p m. We had our first train at 9 o'clock yesterday. The water was over top of bridge to Cumberland and the B & O. railroad is washed out here in front of our house. A great number of men are at work here now. They have the high lines open and trains are running this morning. We have not had any mail for a week but hope to get some today.

No one has water; we get drinking at the fountain, and have to save on it to make it last until we can get more in. Mr Bockett has been keeping us supplied with water.

The Red Cross people are here to help take care of those who lost their homes. A government doctor is here to give us all a "shot" in the arm; am getting mine today.

It will be a long time before this is all cleaned up. The water got up stairs in the rolling room at tannery but did not get on the leather. The mud is a foot deep on the floor of rolling room. We are not going to do anything to our house at present. Several tannery officials from New York are here, no one knows what they will decide to do about this.

I hope to get some pictures of the Paw Paw flood. Newspapermen had airplane flying here all day Wednesday, taking pictures. There were two or three thousand people here yesterday to see the mud—that is about all we have here now.

PLANT COMING

The Aimes, Baldwin Wyoming Company, manufacturers of shovel handles, of Parkersburg, have definitely decided to establish a handle factory at Marlinton. In fact, the first truck of ash logs has already been delivered by Curry and Harper. The site is on the railroad, near the tannery office. What with mill men, woodsmen and truckers the establishment will mean employment for about 70 men. There is enough wood in sight to supply the mill for at least two years. The coming of this factory was contingent upon a supply of 250,000 feet of ash lumber.

Parent-Teachers Association

The Marlinton Parent Teachers Association met on Wednesday, March 25th, at 3:30 o'clock at the Marlinton Graded School. The subject was "Health" by Dr. Kenneth J. Hamrick, of Marlinton.

Superintendent Flynn announces an examination for high school credit on May 15. In order to take this examination it will be necessary that applicants notify his office not later than April 1, so that proper arrangements can be made with the State Department of Education for questions. Pupils in high school now are not eligible to take this examination.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the good people of Seebert community for all their kindness, help and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear husband and father, Moody A. Pyles. May God bestow His richest blessings upon each and every one is our humble prayer.

Mrs. Susie L. Pyles and Family.

Dr. GEORGE JUNKIN

By Dr. Susan A. Price

When I lived in Weston it was always an event to visit Jackson's Mill. That was in the "Horse and Carriage" days when it was a grand place for a picnic with only an old mill house on the West Fork river; picturesque and interesting, indeed.

The last time I was at Jackson's Mill was in 1923 when I had the privilege of attending the Jackson's family reunion, and it was a notable occasion. I heard a most illuminating and accurate account of General "Stonewall" Jackson and his early life and career at his home there: that great man and soldier, of whom I have heard it said "It was well that 'Stonewall' Jackson was removed providentially from the fields of Virginia, otherwise the South, under his leadership, could have won in that great struggle." We are willing to let it rest at that. Idolized by the South, feared by the Union army, he was depended upon by General Lee, commander of the Southern army, who said that he would gladly have been disabled in his place when the news of Jackson's being stricken down was brought to him.

May 10, the yearly anniversary of the death of General Jackson, again approaches. Near Guinea Station, near the Rappahannock river in Virginia now a state reservation and park, will be found blooming in countless profusion flowers that could be found to bloom best at this time of year, which were planted there in natural settings as they might have been blooming when he died in these surroundings.

Shortly before the war, was to break out my mother, a young woman of near Richmond, Va., was a teacher in the Ann Smith academy in Lexington, Va. There she met my father, who was from Pocahontas county, and who was a student at Washington college, now Washington and Lee. They both knew General Jackson, professor in the Virginia Military institute, and my mother as a teacher and my father as a student, both active in church work, were associated with General Jackson in a Sunday church school he had established for negroes of the town and neighborhood in an effort to better their condition.

Recently I read an article by Frank Cunningham in the Richmond Times Dispatch about Dr. George Junkin, of Lexington, who was president of Washington college when my father was a student there. Dr. Junkin's name as "George Junkin, praeses," appears at the head of the college faculty on my father's diploma, which is in my possession. Underneath Dr. Junkin's name is a round, black, ink blot that really seems to me to get blacker every year. It does not fade as the ink faded on the other names; just a heavier splotch of ink, maybe, or it may be imagination on my part. But the "Salutem in Domino" on the diploma is just as black. My father was the honor man of his class; his name was written first among that class of students. He was the winner of the first medal honor.

Dr. Junkin may be known as "the forgotten man" of Lexington today. His was a turbulent career. He was born, I think, in Carlisle, Pa., in 1790 rose high rank in education matter, and was the president of Washington college in Lexington from 1848 to 1861. He was the father-in-law of General Jackson, to whom he was much attached. All was well in the little town of Lexington with its people and schools until war had come in all its terror, and families had to take a firm stand for their rights. It was a time of destiny such as our country had never known before, and will never know again with God's help.

With the southern flag waving all day over the college, Dr Junkin said "I will never teach under a rebel flag," and his resignation came immediately. History records that he "burned the Southern flag because it was allowed to remain in the presence of a group of collegians when the faculty allowed the flag to remain."

He had been a very successful man and teacher up to this time, much respected, admired, and liked in the town. He worked in hospitals and camps during the war. Often he ran across friends and neighbors he had known in Lexington. He was much grieved at the death of his son-in-law, General Jackson. Dr. Junkin died on May 18, 1868, of a heart disease in Philadelphia, Pa, at the home of his son, and was buried there in Woodlawn cemetery. Afterwards his body was taken to Lexington and buried in the Junkin section of the Lexington cemetery by the side of his wife who died in 1854.

It is a humble and forgotten grave in a way, and not so far away but that the shadow of the large figure on the grave of "Stonewall" Jackson can almost reach it when the shadows are longest. People, every day of the year, and year after year in ever increasing numbers, come to Lexington intent on visiting the graves of General Lee and General Jackson, whose fame is ever extending, by a people who like above all else, to see justice done and honor given where honor is so richly due.

In the article recently read about Dr. George Junkin's life and his connection with Washington college at the time of its most critical need, when southern colleges fought for their existence as such, there is a story that a visitor to Lexington asked a young woman, very intelligent, who had spent eight years in Lexington, if she could tell him anything about Dr. George Junkin, a brilliant educator and religious leader, who was buried near his son in-law, General "Stonewall" Jackson. The young woman looked puzzled finally she spoke: "Dr. Junkin?" she asked, "A famous educator?"

"Yes at one time president of Washington college," the man replied.

"I'm sorry," she faltered a moment, "but I never heard of him."

And neither had I until lately and he was the president of the college under whom my father graduated in 1854. From him, no doubt, he received the first honor medal that I wear on state occasions, and the Dr. George Junkin who was the father-in law of General "Stonewall" Jackson. I wonder if burning the southern flag was the reason?

Smith Douglas Fertilizer

Smith Douglas is the leading fertilizer in the South and Virginia. They have one idea and that is to make every customer a loyal friend. If you try Smith Douglas you will be satisfied, as well as a booster for Smith Douglas Fertilizer.

Sold by Marlinton Produce Co.

COUNTY MEETING

Governor Kump has issued a call for a convention to be held in Charleston on Friday, April 10, in Charleston, beginning at 10 o'clock. The purpose is to organize a West Virginia State Branch of a General Wild Life Federation. Each county is asked to send five accredited delegates to this convention. For the purpose of complying with this request, and in order that Pocahontas county will be represented, a meeting has been called for the Court House in Marlinton on Tuesday night, March 31, at 7:30 o'clock, at which time delegates will be chosen to go to the Charleston Convention. In addition to the delegates, any person interested in the objectives of the Federation is invited to attend at Charleston.

It is suggested and expected rod and gun clubs, garden clubs, chambers of commerce, civic clubs and other societies and and groups will become members of the Federation, as no group, local or state wide will lose its identity nor sacrifice any part of its independence by participating in the conference nor in any organization resulting from such conference.

The object is to organize a State Wild Life Federation to provide a common meeting ground of all persons and all groups who are interested in the resources of out of doors; in conserving the beauty and wild life of our state, and to provide a medium of expression.

No county in all these, United States has greater interest in nor more at stake in such a movement as was started at Washington last month. Every state is being organized. It is estimated that no less than one fourth of the population of the nation belong to organizations which will be bound together in the proposed General Federation for concerted movement to save to America a great resource in wild life.

RELIGIOUS CENSUS

A city-wide religious census is to be taken as a part of the Lenten service given by the churches of Marlinton.

The census will be taken by the young people of the different churches, who will call upon the people of the community to determine their church preference. Each pastor will be given the list of names that belong to his denominational group and he will direct any follow up work to further interest people in going to church. The churches are seeking to gain the participation of all the people in one or another of our churches.

This effort is entirely undenominational. It is a united desire on the part of Christian people to enlist all in the church of their preference.

The young people will meet early Sunday afternoon and team off by twos and begin their canvas that afternoon, March 29th. We hope each family will give them a courteous reception and that the information they seek will be cheerfully given. Stay at home Sunday afternoon and look for them.

Richardson--Musgraves

Jack Richardson and Miss Vivian Musgraves were married at the Marlinton Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon, March 22, 1936, at four o'clock. Rev. B. W. John was the officiating minister. The service was witnessed by members of the immediate family of the groom.

The bride is the popular and efficient Home Demonstration Agent for Pocahontas County.

The groom is the son of Mr and Mrs C. J. Richardson. He is a member of the Marlinton High School faculty, teaching chemistry.

Seed Oats arriving this week. Fertilizer and timothy seed will be on hands.

Seed Oats, 3 bug bag	1 90	Dairy Feed	1 33 to 1 55
Cracked Corn	1 75	Feed Meal	1 69
Pig Meal	1 96	Jefferson Flour	95c

Jefferton is high grade family flour. The next week with each purchase goes a 10 cent reduction on your next bag. Try this Flour and save your country.

Marlinton Produce Company
Opposite C & O Railroad Station
LAYMAN DAVIS, Propr.

PERSONAL NOTES

R B Slaven is laid up with a sore arm.

Isaac McNeel was home from Charleston over Sunday.

Alex Stuart is quite ill at his home on Lower Camden.

Ed C. Moore, the letter carrier, is off his route with a severe attack of flu.

Miss Ann Richardson was home over the week end from Emory and Henry College.

Mrs Julia Shockley of Washington City, is visiting her niece, Miss Dora Maupin, at Campbelltown.

Pud Smith and Herman McFerrin students at Marshall College, were home over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Jesse Hannah, of Slaty Fork, were visitors at the home of Mrs Susie Gibson, Sunday.

Miss Merle Sharp returned to Marlinton Wednesday, after spending several day at her home at Frost.

Neal Barlow is out crippling around. Five weeks ago his horse fell with him and painfully injured his leg.

Our State Troopers Harper and Warren, were called to Wellsburg last week to assist in flood relief work.

Saul McNeely is in the Ronceverte Hospital with a fractured thigh, received in automobile wreck Saturday near Slaty Fork.

Mr and Mrs John Branch Green, of Richmond, Virginia, are spending week with Mrs Green's parents, Mr and Mrs Calvin W. Price.

Miss Annie E. King was over to Charlottesville Sunday to see her brother, W B King, who continues ill at the University Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Allan Cochran arrived at their home at Warren, Pennsylvania, Friday afternoon. They left here Tuesday and were water bound on the way.

Pud Smith, accompanied by Ted Cotteral and John Henna, students at Marshall College, spent the week end here at the home of Mr and Mrs Z. S Smith.

On Thursday night, April 2, a meeting of the Pocahontas County Planning Board will be held in the county agent's office in Marlinton. The idea of a planning board is to build a bigger and better Pocahontas county by giving a medium for united action of the several organizations now at work in the county.

In the literary contest held in Marlinton High school Miss Hallie Adkison won oration and Miss Mary Moore was the winner in the interpretation of poetry. They went to Ronceverte to enter the sectional literary contest. Others competing were Virginia John and Mary Frances Pifer, oration; Cardlyn Edgar, poetry. The Judges were Eric Clutter, Mrs Olaf G. Olson and Mrs Paul Overholt.

Extensive repairs are being made on the Marlinton Methodist church building. The roof is being repaired, and walls painted. The ladies of the church are putting new carpet on the auditorium. They hope to have the work done by Easter, but the rain and cold weather is interfering with the work.

CAMPS TO STAY

Randolph's Efforts Are Successful In Keeping CCC Camps in West Virginia

Washington, D. C., March 25—West Virginia CCC camps are to be maintained at their present strength, it was announced today by Representative Randolph of the Second West Virginia District. The Congressman was one of a committee of eight Members of the House leading the fight which brought about the rescinding of the Presidential order which would have reduced the number of camps in the state to 31 on April 1st, thereby losing 18 now in operation.

Congressman Nichols, of Oklahoma chairman of the special group, has written Mr Randolph the following: "Allow me to take this opportunity to thank you and commend you for your splendid cooperation and your tireless efforts and your valuable assistance given me in this fight."

Camps which would have been lost in the second district were Alpena and Glady in Randolph county; Dyer and Webster Springs in Webster county; Kingwood in Preston county; Onega in Pendleton county and two camps in the Watoga State Park in Pocahontas county.

The President has allotted sufficient funds to provide for the present number of camps throughout the country from April 1st to June 30th with an enrollment of 350,000 and an average of 163 enrollees per camp and funds will be made available for the period from July 1st to March 31, 1937.

RED CROSS

The American Red Cross is on the job ministering to the needs of flood sufferers in a dozen states and more. To continue the work a call went out for millions of dollars. The amount assigned to the Pocahontas Chapter was one hundred dollars. This amount was quickly raised and more, and money is still coming in. It will be needed. If you have not already donated to the relief and rehabilitation of flood sufferers, send in your part to L. A. Yeager, treasurer. The Dunmore community made a good contribution direct to the Wheeling sufferers.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr and Mrs Denver Underwood, Beaver Creek, a daughter.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Clawson Underwood, Huntersville, March 11, a daughter.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Martin L Beverage, Onoto, March 14, a son.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Kennie Underwood, Beaver Creek, March 15, a son.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Carl S. Higgins, Edray, March 17, a son.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Ralph Blosser Minnehaha Springs, March 20, a son.

The WCTU held their State mid year executive committee meeting a Marlinton this week.

The condition of Mrs Grant Smith continues to improve.

Buy Your Spring Needs At A General Store

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.

Groceries, Dry Goods, Paints and Varnish, Shelf Hardware, Fence, Galv. and Composition Roofing. Salt and Salt Blocks, Feed, Flour, Grass and Garden Seeds, Armstrong Standard and Quaker Rugs. Special Sale on Dishes and Cooking Utensils. Protect your sheep with Sulphur Salt Blocks. Use Sherwin-Williams Paint for your interial painting. Call for the new home decorater, it's a free. It will solve your paint troub'e.

"We Deliver The Goods"

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 54, NO 42 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, MAY 7, 1936 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

SIX REASONS FOR VOTING FOR HOMER HOLT FOR GOVERNOR

Six reasons why Homer A. Holt should be made Governor of West

1. Because of his record as Attorney General. During his tenure of in office he and his assistants have handled all the State's litigation, and no special counsel has been employed; he has successfully conducted all important tax cases in the State Supreme Court and in the United States Supreme Court, which have yielded to the State hundreds of thousands of dollars from oil companies, chain stores and other corporations.

2. Because as a member of the Board of Public Works for three years he is familiar with the State Government, and he understands better than any other candidate the needs of the State and how to meet them. He will not come to the Governor's office lacking knowedge of the State's departments and institutions, but can give to the people's business the benefit of a ripe experience.

3. Because he sponsored, and succeeded in having passed at the 1935 session of the Legislature, an act that has forever outlawed the iniquitious mine guard system, a vicious practice that had been winked at and protected by Republican anministrations for a generation. No public official in the State's history ever rendered a greater service to the working man. It is no longer possible in this free mountain state for armed thugs, paid by private corporations, to wear the badge of deputy sheriffs and terrorize the helpless miner to do the company's bidding. He is entitled to receive the support of labor, not because of his promises, but because of his record in ridding West Virginia of a system that all but made galley slaves of its working people.

4. Because he is one of the outstanding lawyers of the State, and is recognized by friend and foe alike as having rare legal ability. His splendid training and ability will be dedicated to the service of the people, and his sound legal judgment will be a distinct asset in administering the State's business.

5. Because of his known high character and integrity. His record as a high official is blameless; his private life is untarnished. The finger of suspicion can never be pointed at the executive department with Homer Holt as Governor.

6. Because he is not a class candidate, but represents alike the interests of the industrialist, the manufacturer, the laborer, the farmer, and all others. No clique or class may expect special favors at his hands, nor will the rights of any be permitted to suffer.

RARE PLANTS

West Virginia offers a veratible paradise, and not a few headaches to botanists who would explain her unusual wealth of plant life.

A giant oak, old when Columbus discovered America, a hawthorn tree declared one of the world's largest, colonies of box huckleberry plants older even than the famed redwoods of the western coast, cactus plants of the desert region, a thornless blackberry, a plant whose leaves submerged in milk makes fly poison, dainty little carniverous plants that catch and devour insects, orchids and cranberry glades of interest to scientists the world over—these are a few of the unusual flora claimed by this state, says an article submitted for the West Virginia section of the American guide book.

The guide book is being compiled by white collar or professional workers, needy and otherwise unemployed, as a Works Progress Administration project.

With an elevation ranging from a low 247 feet above sea level at Harper's Ferry to a maximum height on Spruce Knob, Pendleton county, of 4,860 feet, and an annual rain fall varying from 64 inches at Pickens, Randolph county, to less than 29 inches at Upper Tract, Pendleton county, the state offers a wide variety of habitats to meet the varied requirements of many different species of plants.

The state's ridges and valleys, fertile coves and rocky slopes, wet glades and dry shale barrens, alluvial flood plans and gravel banks, has long been regarded as a botanist's paradise.

On the wind swept summit of Spruce Knob, only vegetation of the region of Canada can survive and adapt itself to the rigorous winters: while in the glades and valleys a few miles away are plants typical of the near-tropical Carolina region. At Pickens may be found plants typical of the mountain region, while at Upper Tract actually grow plants of the desert type. During the great drought of 1930, less than nine inches of rain fell at Upper Tract.

The Cranberry glades of Pocahontas county, about 800 acres, are found in a depression among the mountains near the western border of the county. These glades, 3,400 feet in elevation, represent a bit of the far northern tundra transplanted to West Virginia. Here, with their extensive moss-lichen carpet and peat moss borders, are many species of rare and fascinating plants, which have attracted world wide interest of scientists.

Orchids, too, are found in West Virginia, in these Cranberry glades The yellow fringed orchid, a thing of arresting beauty during the season of blossoming, usually are scattered and are rare. Their burnt orange hue and ragged flower attracts immediate attention.

The grass pink and snake mouth orchids are fairly abundant in the glades, and when in bloom, the rich colors of their flowers make the plants glowing gems.

The little, two-leafed dwarf—the twayblade orchid, with a tiny, dark purple flower, is hard to find, but it dwells there just the same.

The great Mingo oak, 145 feet tall, the state's largest tree, was estimated at 579 years of age by Emmett Keadle, and T. B. Griffin, extension forester, in 1934. Where limbs join, 66 feet from the ground the trunk is four feet through. A fair-sized room might be chiseled out of the trunk at the ground which has a circumference of 31 feet. Its limbs and branches cover an area 96 feet in diameter.

Plans for the tree's preservation have been made, but if cut, it would provide enough wood for a four-room house.

The sun dew, a carniverous plant that catches and devours insects, is found in the glades of Pocahontas, Monongalia, Ritchie, Greenbrier, Randolph and possibly other counties. It is a dainty little plant, with a spike of tiny white flowers, held erect in a slender wire like stalk. It supports itself in part from the nitrogen obtained by digesting insects it traps. The leaves are covered with glandular hairs, whose knobbed ends glisten in the sunlight. The viscous content of these knobbed ends trap the insects. Although the little plant is well known to scientists it is rare enough to attract the interest of others.

What is believed to be one of the largest, if not the largest, hawthorn tree in the world, also stands in the Cranberry glades. It was first brought to the attention of the scientific world by Prof. P. D. Strausbaugh of West Virginia University in 1927. It is 40 feet high, and has a trunk 20 inches in diameter.

The paper birch, found only over a small area of Pendleton county, share's with Kate's mountain clover and a limited number of other plants the distinction of being a truly native West Virginia flora. The birch has been connected with similar plants farther north, where large forests of paper birch have died out as the result of weather and evolutionary conditions.

The Chinese wine plant, a native of Asia, sometimes known as the yellow raspberry, is found in Wyoming county. It spread wild into the woods after being brought here as a cultivated shrub. It is similar in appearance to the native raspberry, but is a distinct plant, not found growing wild in any other region except Asia.

The thornless blackberry, commonly called Millspaugh's blackberry, native to the Appalachian mountain region, has been the center of much scientific controversy. In its native Randolph county, the plant is postively spineless. Frederick Millspaugh discovered it a half century ago and took samples to the West Virginia University for study. Peculiarly, efforts to develop the thornless blackberry under cultivation have proved unavailing.

Some botanists have explained this by declaring that grown in the shade in its native wild state the plant is spineless, but grown under garden conditions, in the sun, it develops spines. Other botanists theorize that possibly the plant is an in unstable evolutionary stage, and may or may not be a new species. Many, however, claim it is a distinct new species.

The paper mulberry, another native of the orient, is frequently found in the eastern panhandle. Scientists believe it was introduced as a food plant for silkworms in an early attempt to develop the silk industry in the colonies.

Leaves of the apple of Peru, or "shoofly" plant, are reported to make a most effective poison when submerged in milk.

The occurrence of the southern Chilin fern, a native of the Carolinas, found in a small glade on Droop mountain in Pocahontas county, is another headache for explaining scientists. As yet they have offered no explanation for the extension of this fern into West Virginia.

The grass of Parnassus is another plant found on Droop mountain glades. This little plant with its creamy white flowers is not a grass in any sense of the word but close kin to the rose.—WPA Bulletin.

Mr and Mrs J. A. Wells and son Ralph were over from Valley Bend last Thursday. Since January 1st they have been residents of the new national Tygarts Valley Homestead Project. They like their new surroundings well. They are enthusiastic over the prospects of eventually owning their own home, on a monthly paying basis, which is but little more than rent They have a five room cottage and two acres of land; hot and cold water; electric light and an outbuilding which is cellar, garage and chicken house combined. Their rent, including water, is $13 07 a month; light is extra. Under a temporary contract, Mr Wells has employment for 130 hours a month at 50 cents an hour, as a carpenter. The rates of wages paid are 35 cents, 50 cents, 60 cents and 75 cents. The temporary contracts hold until the town is built. The plans now are for a community of about 500 homes. Work has commenced on a cooperative store building, and a big school building will be commenced soon. Later it is expected to put in a great limestone crusher, and they are looking about for some manufacturing corporation to establish a factory.

Droop Mountain—Mrs Oscar Wright entertained with a shower Friday night, honoring Mrs Leeta Keane. Many nice and useful gifts were received. Dempsey Kershner, of Camp Seebert, spent the week end at White Sulphur. Mr and Mrs Eddie Bensinger, of Akron, Ohio, spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Lock Mc Coy. Mrs Harry Gladwell of Huntington, spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Noah McCoy Miss Ina Kershner of Hillsboro, spent the weekend with her parents. Miss Mabel Jenkins of Renick, is visiting Mrs Oscar Wright.

The Swago Farm Women's Club celebrated National Child Health Day at the Buckeye School on Friday afternoon, May 1st. An interesting program, led by Mrs Fred Hefner, was given.

Report of live stock sale at Ronceverte stockyards Friday, May 1, 1936. Total head sold 227. Steers, common to choice, $4 05 to 5 80 per 100 lbs heifers, 3 95 to 6 75; cows 3 30 to 6 00 veal calves 3 75 to 8 70; stock calves 7 10 to 8 60; bulls, 5 90 to 6 15; shoats 10 10 to 10 60; hogs, 6 95 to 10 30.

Report for eighth month of Spruce Flat school, Bonnie Nicholas, teacher Perfect: Mabel, Colen, Jean and Fred Cloonan, Granville and Earl Moore, Walter Sheets. Faithful—Gladys and Raymond Geiger, Sterl Cloonan, Billy Snyder.

Dr Ligon Price was in town Monday and Tuesday on his way to spend the summer in Alaska. He expects to sail from Seattle May 20th.

(Questions that are asked about Banking)

"Why should I be interested in my Bank's loan policies ?"

AS a depositor in a bank there are several very good reasons why you should be interested in its loaning policies, even if you are not a prospective borrower. In the first place, it is your money, and that of other depositors, which is being loaned. Consequently, you should want your bank to be careful and diligent in lending your money.

Good bank loans, made in accordance with sound banking principles protect your deposited money. They put your funds to work usefully for the benefit of the entire community. They produce revenue for your bank to cover, in part, its operating cost of rendering services to you and other customers. They enable your bank to set aside reserves for protection of deposits.

Upon request, the officers of this bank will be glad to explain to you our loaning policies.

The First National Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Sample Official Ballot of THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Primary Election, May 12, 1936

To vote for candidate, make an X in the square opposite to and to the left of the name.

NATIONAL TICKET

For President (Vote for One)
- JOSEPH ALPHONSO COUTREMARSH, Lebnon, New Hampshire
- FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, Hyde Park, New York

For United States Senator (Vote for One)
- RALPH M. HINER, Franklin, W. Va.
- CLAY W. LEPS, Keyser, W. Va.
- MATTHEW M. NEELY, Fairmont, W. Va.
- R. L. ROGERS, Fairmont, W. Va.

For Congressman Seecond District (Vote for One)
- JENNINGS RANDOLPH, Elkins, W. Va.

For Delegate At Large to National Convention (Men) (Vote for Four)
- FLEMING N. ALDERSON, Charleston, W. Va.
- S. J. BANKS, Parkersburg, W. Va.
- J. PATRICK BEACOM, Huntington, W. Va.
- C. M. BENNETT, Glenville, W. Va.
- CLAUDE H. CASTO, Terra Alta, W. Va.
- ABE L. GOFF, Charleston, W. Va.
- ARTHUR B. KOONTZ, Charleston, W. Va.
- MATTHEW M. NEELY, Fairmont, W. Va.
- VICTOR RIBLETT, Worthington, W. Va.
- EDWARD GRANDISON SMITH, Clarksburg, W. Va.
- JAMES A. TIERNEY, Weston, W. Va.
- HANS WATTS, Huntington, W. Va.

(Women) (Vote for Four)
- MRS. DOUGLAS W. BROWN, Huntington, W. Va.
- ROSE McGRAW, Grafton, W. Va.
- EDITH MOHLER SWEET, Saint Albans, W. Va.
- CARRIE MORRIS SWOPE, Alderson, W. Va.
- DAISE WOOD MITCHELL, Morgantown, W. Va.

For Alternate Delegate-At-Large to National Convention (Vote for Eight)
- DANIEL W. AMBROSE, Huntington, W. Va.
- DR. G. A. BANKS, Wheeling, W. Va.
- SOPHIA BENEDUM, Bridgeport, W. Va.
- CHARLES W. FERGUSON, Wayne, W. Va.
- E. L. JAMES, Institute, W. Va.

STATE TICKET

For Governor (Vote for One)
- H. C. ALLEN, Charleston, W. Va.
- ERNEST L. BAILEY, Charleston, W. Va.
- CHARLES B. HODGES, Morgantown, W. Va.
- HOMER A HOLT, Fayeetteville, W. Va.
- LEMUEL RICHARD (L. R.) VIA, Huntington, W. Va.

For Secretary of State (Vote for One)
- SAMUEL B. CHILTON, Charleston, W. Va.
- JOHN S. HALL, Williamson, W. Va.
- WILLIAM S. O'BRIEN, Buckhannon, W. Va.

For Treasurer (Vote for One)
- JOHN L. HENRY, Wheeling, W. Va.
- RICHARD E. TALBOTT, Philippi, W. Va.

For State Superintendent of Free Schools (Vote for One)
- WILLIAM E. THOMPSON, Hurricane, W. Va.
- ARTHUR H. TOOTHMAN, Dunbar, W. Va.
- W. W. TRENT, Charleston, W. Va.

For Auditor (Vote for One)
- GEORGE W. BALLARD, Beckley, W. Va.
- E. C. CONLEY, Huntington, W. Va.
- LUTHER R. JONES, Madison, W. Va.
- J. SHIRLEY ROSS, Charleston, W. Va.
- EDGAR B. SIMS, Clarksburg, W. Va.
- HERMAN J. THORNE, Beckley, W. Va.

For Attorney General (Vote for One)
- GEORGE BURTON CROW, Ripley, W. Va.
- A. D. DALY, Hinton, W. Va.
- MARION R. HERSMAN, Huntington, W. Va.
- CLARENCE W. MEADOWS, Beckley, W. Va.
- GEORGE R. C. WILES, Charleston, W. Va.

For Commissioner of Agriculture (Vote for One)
- ANDREW L. CAMPBELL, Talcott, W. Va.
- HAL W. DEPUE, Charleston, W. Va.
- J. C. HAMRIC, Rosedale, W. Va.
- J. B. McLAUGHLIN, Big Chimney, W. Va.

COUNTY TICKET

For Sheriff (Vote for One)
- R. N. NOTTINGHAM, Boyer, W. Va.

For Prosecuting Attorney (Vote for One)
- RICHARD F. CURRENCE, Marlinton, W. Va.

For County Commissioner (Vote for One)
- FORREST A. PRITCHARD, Durbin, W. Va.

For Assessor (Vote for One)
- HENRY W. BEARD, Hillsboro, W. Va.
- FRED J. HEFNER, Buckeye, W. Va.

For Member Board of Education (Vote for Two)
- JOHN S. HANNAH, Greenbank, W. Va.
- ELMER McLAUGHLIN, Huntersville, W. Va.

For House of Delegates (Vote for One)
- JUNE McELWEE, Marlinton, W. Va.

For County Surveyor (Vote for One)
- ....
- ....

For Member Congressional Executive Committee, Second Congressional District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia (Men) (Vote for One)
- CALVIN W. PRICE, Marlinton, W. Va.

(Women) (Vote for One)
- MARY LOUISE FENTON, Marlinton, W. Va.

For Member Senatorial Executive Committee, 10th Senatorial District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia (Men) (Vote for One)
- G. STEELE CALLISON, Marlinton, W. Va.

(Women) (Vote for One)
- MAGGIE E. LOCKRIDGE, Huntersville, W. Va.

For Member Judicial Executive Committee, 11th Judicial Circuit, Pocahontas County, West Virginia (Men) (Vote for One)
- WARD HUDSON, Arbovale, W. Va.

(Women) (Vote for One)
- ROBERTA DICE SMITH, Hillsboro, W. Va.

DISTRICT TICKET

EDRAY DISTRICT

For Justice of the Peace (Vote for Two)
- T. S. McNEEL, Marlinton, W. Va.
- ....

For Constable (Vote for Two)
- ....
- ....

For Member County Executive Committee (Men) (Vote for One)
- J. A. McLAUGHLIN, Marlinton, W. Va.
- Z. S. SMITH, JR., Marlinton, W. Va.

For Member County Executive (Women) (Vote for One)
- GLADYS HUDSON, Marlinton, W. Va.

GREENBANK DISTRICT

For Justice of the Peace (Vote for Two)
- C. E. CARPENTER, Durbin, W. Va.
- S. A. JACKSON, Cass, W. Va.

For Constable (Vote for Two)
- J. A. BELCHER, Cass, W. Va.
- ....
- ....

For Member County Executive Committee (Men) (Vote for One)
- DR. U. H. HANNAH, Cass, W. Va.

For Member County Executive Committee (Women) (Vote for One)
- ISABEL H. PRITCHARD, Dunmore, W. Va.

LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT

For Justice of the Peace (Vote for Two)
- ....
- ....

For Constable (Vote for Two)
- ....
- ....

For Member County Executive Committee (Men) (Vote for One)
- DICK McNEEL, Millpoint, W. Va.

For Member County Executive Committee (Women) (Vote for One)
- ....

Continued to page 2

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
$5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR
MEMBER

1. What is the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and how was it established
A. It is a Corporation created for the purpose of insuring bank deposits. It was established by an Act of Congress approved June 16, 1933.
2. When did the Corporatien begin insuring deposits?
A. January 1, 1934.
3. Is the Corporation a permanent organization?
A. Yes.

The Bank of Marlinton

Marlinton, ... West Va.

BOARD NAMES TEACHER'S LIST

The county board of education met at the court house Monday, May 4, for the purpose of employing teachers and to transact other business as might come before the board.

Present were: H. M, Widney. president; L. C. McCutcheon, Elmer McLaughlin. F. M. Sydnor and H. W. McNeel.

The following resolution was adopted and the editor of the Journal says "Well done!"

"Whereas at present a considerable number of school teachers, citizens of Pocahontas county, are unemployed and

"Whereas the lessened average daily school attendance in this county combined with necessary consolidations of elementary schools, due to insufficient enrollment, makes necessary a reduction in the number of elementary school teachers employed and

"Whereas the state of West Virginia maintains a number of teacher training colleges, graduating modernly trained school teachers each year and

"Whereas it is impossible to employ all the worty and needy teachers in Pocahontas county,

"Therefore be it resolved, that in order to make a fair and equitable employment of teachers as possible and consequent distribution of public monies, the board of education of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, does by this resolution this fourth day of May 1936, resolve not to employ in any teaching position in any elementary or high school, on or after the last above written date, any female school teacher who is married, until each and every unmarried and widowed female school teacher, citizens of Pocahontas county, and who has filed her application in the office of the county superintendent of schools for a teaching position in the county shall have been employed. Provided however that any teacher employed by this board of education must have the recommendation of the county superintendent of schools; the necessary scholastic qualifications as required by the state board of education and the approval of a majority of the members of this board of education in regular session assembled."

The resolution below dealing with the employment of teachers was adopted by the board:

"Whereas at present there are a greater number of applicants for teaching positions than there are schools in the County and Whereas Standard Normal certificates carry with them observation and teacher training in actual classroom work under the supervision of the college and

"Whereas certificates of lower degree require neither training nor observation in the art of teaching,

"Therefore be it resolved, that no new teacher will be employed in the schools of Pocahontas County who does not hold a Standard Normal Certificate or its equivalent."

The Board, taking cognizance of the fact that the Home Economics Department and the Vo-Ag Department of the Greenbank High School limits the curriculum of said high school, and that the Vo-Ag Department, being under provisions of the Smith-Hughes Act, has tended to act independently of the high school organization, it is tended to act independently of the high school organization, it is the desire of this Board to bring about a coordintion of activities and place the Vo-Ag and Home Economics Departments directly under the supervision of the high school organization, and that the Vo-Ag teacher be required to devote his full time to class-room work. It was further ordered by this Board that the Vo-Ag teacher for the coming year be notified of the Board's decision in the above matter.

Teachers for the year 1936-37 were appointed as follows:

High School

Leeta Beard
Warren Blackhurst
Zenna Brake
Margaret Brill
Vivian Bullivant
Priscilla Collins
Reed Davis
George Greer
F. W. Hedrick
Sterling Hill
Mary Hiner
Frank K. Johnston
Margeurite Lawson
Barger Lilly
R. Paul Lord
G. D. McNeill
Jack Richardson
John Q. Roach
Helen Smith
Hulda Bird Suder

Elementary Teachers

Wilma Beard
Bonnie Nicholas
Dewey Burr
Opal Ryder
Minnie Parg
Glen Shinaberry
Faye Dunlap
Hugh Moore
Elizabeth Oliver
Evalyn Coyner
Maud Barnes
Glenna Barnes
Harry Hollandsworth
Lucille Bright
Mack Brooks
Elizabeth Wooddell
Mildred Pritchard
Laurie Arbuckle
Mayo Beard
Margaret Hannah
Madeline Fuhrman
Mary Shafer
Eva Beverage
Virgil Beckett
R. Diec Smith
Laura Pyles
Martha Beard
Anna Wallace
W. A. Bolen
Virginia Lambert
Raymond Shrader
Georgia Frazier
Mrs. Verdie Mann
Elizabeth Auldridge
J. Z. Johnson
Mrs. Sidney Wilson
Olita Gay
Lucille Gibson
Edith May
Ada Wooddell
Alice Waugh
Enid Harper
W. E. Hayes
Vesta Sharp
Garnet Beverage
Mary Warwick
Mary Ruckman
Eloise Lovette
Clark McCutcheon
Claude McMillion
Virginia Moore
Leone Oliver
Marie Parg
Hope Hull
Margaret Wilson
Zell Poage
Roland Sharp
Bly Dever
Lila Orndorff
J. K. Arbogast
Margaret Lightner
Lotus Butcher
Mrs. Rachel Wooddell
Estes Crist
Eleanor Kenealy
Elsie Adkison
Glenn Tracy
Elizabeth McLaughlin
Hattie Jane Sheets
Paul Sharp
Okie Walton
Mabel McNeill
Hull Collins
Beryl Marshall
Edmonia Gibson
McNeer Kerr
Louise Hull
Fred Mouser
Leslie Gehauf
Olive Marshall
K. B. Wilmoth
Eleanor McLaughlin
Virginia Rexrode
Mildred Nottingham
Charles J. Sharp
Plummer Cutlip
Annas Cole
A. W. Hill
Hunter Menefee
Orda Hill
W. M. Buckley
Grace Hively
N. R. Fertig
Glenna Sharp
Pauline Hughes
Mildred Cunningham
W. A. Hively
Mary Rives Hiner
Blanche Patterson
Beatrice Howard
Hudson Hull
Glenna Gibson
Helen Carlisle
Louise McNeill
Mamie White
Ida Rexrode

The opening of bids as advertised for an Addition to the Greenbank High School was deferred to May 18.

Tharp Kelly was granted permission to use the school lot at Frost during the summer months.

Dock R. Hannah has broken the ground for his nice modern residence near the court house. It will be a 5 room bungalow, and of brick veneer construction.

Mr and Mrs Bill Kyle, of Elkins, spent the weekend here at the home of Mrs Augusta Wiley.

A 100 Per Cent American Who Believes in An America for Americans

C. S. MUSSER

Republican Candidate

FOR CONGRESS

He is Able, Courageous, Fair, Dependable—
Acts, Not Promises, Is His Record

He Stands for American Farm Relief; Not Foreign Farm Relief

American exports of cattle, butter, corn, wheat and hay in 1932	$36,417,000
Same products exported in 1936	1,306,791
Imports on same products in 1932	7,336,000
Imports on same products in 1935	73,303,892
Wheat imported in 1932	10,026 bu.
Wheat imported in 1935	38,870,398 bu
Wheat exported in 1932	54,879.000 bu.
Wheat exported in 1935	232,965 bu.
Wheat loss to American farmers	93,506,407 bu
Corn imported in 1932	344.000 bu.
Corn imported in 1935	43,200,000 bu.

He advocates an embargo on competitive factory, mine, and lumber products so we can do away with American relief rolls. Under present reprocal tariffs foreign factories are getting the money and foreign workers the labor, while American factories stay idle and American workers must face proverty.

Give Him Your Vote and Support May 12

(Political Advertisement)

Staunton Live Stock Market, Inc.

C & O Flats STAUNTON, VA.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Auction Sale of Livestock every Tuesday

BEGINNING AT 1 O'CLOCK

Your consignments of cattle, calves, hogs, ewes and lambs, are respectfully solicited.

Some of the leading packing house buyers as well as local butchers and packers are always present at our sales and readily buy all livestock offered at each sale. Trading is always brisk.

If you need stock cattle, hogs or ewes, it will pay you to come to this market.

D. Glenn Ruckman,
SALES MANAGER

Swift's Reed Steer Fertilizer

FOR SALE BY

T. D. MOORE, Marlinton

"You be the Judge and Jury too!

TEST

TERRAPLANE

against the best *any other* low priced car can do!"

Drive as many of the other low priced cars as you care to . . . particularly the other three leading "makes." Then take a "Discovery Drive" in a Terraplane.

You will find very little difference in price for the model you want . . . but a *big* difference in what you get for what you *pay*.

JUDGE STYLE—Terraplane against the other three, with the only 1936 design that is entirely *new*.

CHECK SIZE AND ROOM—Full 115-inch wheelbase in Terraplane . . . up to 3 inches more than the others. And 145 cubic feet of inside space . . . more head room, leg room, seating room.

TEST EASE OF HANDLING—Something brand new here . . . Tru-Line Steering and Radial Safety Control, patent applied for. Exclusive in Terraplane.

TRY RIDING COMFORT—Terraplane's Rhythmic Ride, against the ride you get in any other low priced car.

CHECK PERFORMANCE—88 or 100 horsepower in a Terraplane . . . 3 to 9 more than any of the other three leaders. More power per ton, and *smoothness* no other low priced car approaches.

TEST BRAKES—Terraplane is the only low priced car with latest, finest hydraulics, *and* a separate safety braking system operating from the same brake pedal if ever needed. Plus a *third* braking system from the easy handling parking brake.

MEASURE SAFETY—Only Terraplane, of the leading four, has a body all of steel with solid, seamless steel roof.

COMPARE ECONOMY—Terraplane averaged 23.95 miles per gallon in the Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run, with 3 passengers and baggage—with *no coasting*.

CONSIDER RUGGEDNESS—We'll show you owner records of 125,000, 150,000 miles and up. Ask any other low priced car to match them.

Just come in and say, "Show me." We'll back Terraplane . . . every time.

Terraplane Dealer

Take a "Discovery Drive" With the Electric Hand

Flick a finger . . . and gears shift! The *new* way to drive . . . easier . . . safer. With a *clear* floor in front . . . real foot-and-leg comfort for three in the front seat! No gear or brake lever to stumble over. That's the magic of the Electric Hand, an optional extra *not available on any other low priced car*.

88 or 100 H. P. . . . 115-inch wheelbase

$595

and up for De Luxe Models, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra.

SAVE . . . with the new HUDSON-C. I. T. 6% Budget Plan . . . very low monthly payments

Seneca Motor Co.
Dunmore, W. Va.

Bob Hiner, Mechanic.

BUILT BY HUDSON—TERRAPLANE, $595 AND UP; HUDSON SIX, $710 AND UP; HUDSON SUPER STRAIGHT EIGHT, $760 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT

DURBIN NEWS

Paul Turman of Charleston W. Va spent Saturday night in Durbin, on his way to Pendleton county in regard to road work. It will be remembered that Mr. Turman was the first contractor on the road from Circlesville to Durbin

A great many people from Durbin and the neighboring communities attended the funeral of D R. Gaudineer and children who were former residents of Durbin. Mrs Gaudineer's brother, Robert Ervine of Oklahoma City, received the news of the tragedy over the Radio broadcast and arrived in Parsons, W. Va. in 36 hours a distance of about 1400 miles, including 4 hours in which he rested.

Virginia and Rives Hiner visited their sister, Mrs C C Hortig of Elkins during the week end and returned with Mrs Hertig to their home on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs M A Keller, of Durbin were shopping in Elkins last week.

Dr. J G Chestine, a missionary in Mexico for 30 years, is spending the summer with his daughter, Mrs G D Naylor.

Hazel Hull who is teaching school at Lobelia, and Whitman, a student of Glennville State Teachers College spent the week end with their parents Mr and Mrs C F Hull, of Durbin.

Glenn Goodsell and Clifford Kincaid who have positions in Belle, spent a few days last week with their parents

Robert Williams was a business visitor in Elkins last week.

Quite a number of citizens of Durbin, have gone to Lewisburg to sign up so they might work for the contractors on Cheat Mountain.

Dr. Fox, CCC Camp Physician, and Mrs. Fox, left the Wilmoth Hotel and are located in Elkins.

W N Snedegar, Don Wilt and some friends are spending a few days of fishing at the Snedegar Lodge on North Fork of Deer Creek.

Prof. J J Sperry. J M Recer and Harold P Sheets, of Woodstock and Edinburg, Va., spent a few days fishing on Greenbrier river near here.

Ben M. Hiner, Reporter of
Durbin Fair Players 4 H Club.

EIGHTH GRADE GRADUATION

The usual exercises for the elementary school graduates of the Huntersville and Edray Districts will be held at the Marlinton High School, May 22, 2:00 P. M. At this time all pupils expecting to enter the Marlinton High school as freshmen will be enrolled. English and community civics are required. Two subjects are to be elected from arithmetic, algebra, Latin, general science, and manual training. Music may be taken as a fifth subject. Parents should attend and aid in the enrollment. Those graduating will receive notice through the County Superintendent's Office.

G. D. McNeill, Principal
Marlinton High School.

Lewisburg—The National Reemployment Service Office has been able to secure permission and are placing 25 men from the vicinity on the Gilbert Construction Company's road project across Cheat Mountain, beginning at the Randolph Pocahontas line.

Get Your VC Fertilizer Orders

in early, so you will have what you want when you need it. A complete stock of the various needed mixtures on hand.

Charles A. Sharp
Marlinton, W. Va.

SPRING IS HERE

Have your rugs and carpets cleaned, it restores colors, kills moths and disease germs, making your homes absolutely sanitary.

MARLINTON CLEANERS & DYERS

Phone 120 **Marlinton, W. Va.**

FROST

Rev. D. Monroe, Mrs Forrest Hedrick, Mrs Carlon Pritchard, Misses Lucy Moomau, Leon Oliver and Glenna Gibson attended Presbpterial at Marlinton Tuesday night.

S G Gibson has returned to Kendallville, Ind., after spending the winter at the home of his brother, Sherman Gibson.

Mrs Jesse Kennison is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richard Gibson.

Misses Alice Dever, Glenna and Edna Lee, Veva Gibson and Sam Gibson motored to Elkins Saturday.

Community Song Service was organized at the North Fork school house. Greenbank District, on April 29. 1936 by H J Sharp, Music instructor. The following officers were elected:

Chairman, William Grimes; Assistant chairman, Mrs Lottie Brown; Mrs Mack Wenger: Assistant song leader, Mrs Jesse Orndorff: Secretary, Fred Pugh; assistant sec'y. Miss Thelma Pugh; Treasurer, Nevitt Wooddell.

Song Service will be held on the fourth Sunday afternoon of each month at 2:00 p. m.

Plan to enjoy the revival meeting which will begin Sunday night, May 10th, at the Church of God, three miles south of Huntersville. Rev. Carl F William, of Rainelle, will be the evangelist. Come and hear this man of God preach the gospel.

Notice to Dog Owners

I have put out poison on my land on Greenbrier Hill; having lost nine sheep by dogs in one night last week. Keep your dogs off.

G. W. Ryder,
Marlinton. W Va.

COMING SOON!

The Frost Ladies Aid Society will present a two act play. "The Laughing Cure" soon. Watch this paper for further announcement of date. Chuck full of laughs. One hundred laughs, one a minute.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear mother. May God richly bless them.

Mr and Mrs F. F. Arbogast.

Funeral Service for Mrs J H Curry, aged 80 years of Greenbank, who died at her home April 29, was held at the M. E. Church, South, May 1st, at 10 A M. Rev. D Monroe had charge of the service.

Hamlin—Frank Sharp, of Pocahontas county, has just closed a most successful singing school in Hamlin.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Sheriff of Pocahontas County will attend in person or by Deputy at the following times and places for the purpose of collecting taxes.

GREENBANK DISTRICT

Thornwood, morning	April	13
Bartow, afternoon	"	13
Frank, morning	"	14
Durbin, afternoon	"	14
Cass	"	15
Boyer, morning	"	16
Arbovale, afternoon	"	16
Greenbank, morning	"	17
Dunmore, afternoon	"	17

EDRAY DISTRICT

Stony Bottom, morning	April	13
Cloverlick, afternoon	"	13
Slaty Fork, morning	"	14
Onoto, afternoon	"	14
Edray, morning	"	15
Buckeye, afternoon	"	15

HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT

Frost, morning	April	16
Minnehaha Springs, afternoon	"	16
Huntersville, morning	"	17

LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT

Droop M't'n, morning, J. P. Shue	"	13
Beard, afternoon	"	13
Seebert, morning	"	14
Millpoint, afternoon	"	14
Hillsboro	"	15
Lobelia, morning	"	16
Jacox, afternoon	"	16

A discount of 2½ percent will be made to all persons who pay the second half of their 1935 taxes on or before the 30th day of April, 1936.

All unpaid taxes will be turned delinquent in June and published.

R. W. BUZZARD,
Sheriff of Pocahontas County

FOR SALE

I offer for sale my complete Piggly - Wiggly outfit of Store Fixtures and Franchise. All in first class shape. See me at once.

My stock reducing sale is still going on.

Mrs. John Waugh

Marlinton, West Virginia

NEW SAFETY REGULATIONS

In furtherance of the state safety program the State Road Commissioner in collaboration with the Department of Public Safety adopted the following traffic regulations, effective as of April 25, 1936.

Duty of driver approaching school bus: A driver of a vehicle when approaching the front or rear of a school bus that has stopped or is about to stop on any street, road or highway, outside the limit of a municipal corporation, shall bring such vehicle to full stop not less than ten feet from the nearest running board or door of such school bus and thereupon remain standing until all passengers have boarded such school bus or upon alighting have reached a place of safety clear of the highway.

Pedestrian using highways: A pedestrian using the roads or highways of this state shall walk on his left side of the road or highway as near as possible to the edge thereof facing vehicular traffic approaching from his front. Pedestrians crossing public road or highways shall yield the right of way to approaching vehicle. This rule shall not be construed in derogation of the rights of municipal authorities to prescribe traffic regulations within municipalities in accordance with the law.

The regulations were adopted by the commissioner in accordance with the authority granted to him by law. The penalty for violations, also prescribed by law, is a fine of not less than ten dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars or confinement in a county jail not less than ten days nor more than sixty days, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Auction Sale

Having broken up housekeeping, I will sell at auction at the home of Marvin Hannah, on Elk, on Saturday April 25, 1936, beginning at 1:30 p m, the following personal property: Majestic range, Sharpless cream separator, davenport, lounge, dresser, dining table, parlor table, corn sheller, sausage mill, 300 jars of all kinds of fruit, American fence stretchers, 3 bedsteads and springs, two heating stoves, big fine kitchen cabinet, wagon, grain drill, chairs, dishes crockery, copper and iron kettles, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms announced on day of Sale.

A. S McCalpin.

FOR SALE—One team, color black and iron gray, weight 1400 age eight years. I will guarantee them to be in first class condition. Anyone who is interested in these horses write to O V Poling, Gen Del, Elkins, W Va.

CAMP SENECA

NO LAZY REDSKINS THERE

Camp Seneca S 51 was established on the Seneca State Forest, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, June 22, 1933, and actual work on forest projects started June 26, 1933. The projects selected and approved were designed to develop a modern forest fire detection and control system which necessitated the construction of forest roads, fire breaks, telephone lines, Rangers' stations, and observation towers. They also included treatments and structures to improve restock, and develop this 11,000 acre State Forest, so that it will produce the maximum benefit to mankind in the way of timber, water, game, and healthful outdoor recreation.

To date, 90,965 man-days have been expended on projects and hundreds of inexperienced enrollees have been taught to work and have become skilled workmen in varied lines, while effecting the following accomplishments:

Forest roads to the extent of 27 miles have been constructed, and 47 miles of forest roads have been maintained open and fit for auto travel. There have been 50 miles of fire breaks and 54 miles of telephone line built, and an additional 66 miles maintained. To prevent forest fires, 1,672 man-days were expended on patrol, and 921 man-days were endured in the heat and smoke of battle in extinguishing forest fires before they became devastating in size and intensity. There have been 30 miles of road-side treated to reduce the fire hazard, leaving all timber, flower-producing and seed-bearing trees to beautify the surroundings and provide food for game. One comfortable cabin was erected as a temporary home for the observer stationed at the fire observation tower. Numerous attractive directional signs have been prepared and erected throughout the forest.

Wild gooseberry and currant bushes, which are responsible for the spread of the dread and deadly rust on white pines, were eradicated on 10,847 acres. Dead and diseased timber trees were removed from 4,000 acres, and 50,000 board feet of lumber were salvaged in the operation.

There have been 1,700 pounds of forest tree seeds—including walnut, white pine, oak, locust and ash—collected and planted in a nursery. The seedlings were later used in reforesting 87 acres of forest land which would not reseed naturally. In addition, 82 acres were landscaped and planted for ornamental purposes.

During the period of heavy snows, 320 man days were expended in tending and feeding game. In order to produce additional food and cover for denizens of the forest, 10 one acre tracts have been cleared and prepared for growing grain crops.

In the two corrals erected, 400 wild turkeys have been raised and distributed throughout the State of West Virginia.

In an endeavor to protect the wild game, many predatory animals—classed as vermin—have been trapped. Because this State forest area has been set aside as a game refuge, where no hunting is allowed, 35 miles of boundary had to be painted and posted, and the entire area patrolled during the hunting season.

Seneca Lake, a beautiful 7-acre expanse of water, was created by the construction of a dam having a breast 16 feet high and 200 feet long. It is well stocked with blue gills and rock bass. On its shores have been constructed a 12 room bath house and four 3 room cottages. These cottages are furnished for light housekeeping and are available to the public at a nominal charge. On the shore of Greenbrier River, two five-room cottages are nearing completion and will be open for recreational purposes during the summer of 1936.

Three miles of Thorny Creek have been improved for fish life by means of the construction of 9 smaller dams. The fisherman will have the protection of 2 trail-side shelters erected for the purpose.

Picnic or public camp grounds have been established, with tables, benches, and fireplaces provided for the use of the visiting public.

It is difficult to evaluate the benefits accruing to the State, County, and community by reason of Camp Seneca's varied activities. These benefits are not confined to beauty, comfort, pure water, game and healthful outdoor recreation alone. The forest roads, while serving for protective and administrative purposes, will also add value to the next crop of timber by making it readily accessible by truck, thereby decreasing the cost of timber removal. The game that will multiply on this protected area will overflow to unprotected areas where it may be legally taken for food.

The recreational opportunities afforded are already bringing in visitors from other states and counties who spend their money locally during their presence.

The location of a CCC Camp in any community means that additional houses are occupied; also that groceries, clothing and automobiles are purchased by the camp's officers and supervisory personnel. Laundry and sundry articles are paid for by enrollees. Vegetables and other material supplies are necessary to conduct the camp and to carry on work projects.

From the welfare standpoint, volumes could be written about Camp Seneca and its inhabitants. One can only guess where they might be, or what they might be doing, had it not been for the foresight and wisdom that brought forth the CCC.

This camp is under the able command of Lt. James R. Cook, U. S. N. R., while the work projects are supervised by Superintendent R. W. Griffith.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. WVD—93—S, Richmond, Va.

FRANK RAYMOND HILL

1873—1936

The angel of death had not visited a resident member of the Bar of Pocahontas County for over thirty five years until 1924, when he came and began to remove the older members with relentless regularity. Hedley Scott Rucker in 1924; Lockhart Mathews McClintic and William Andrew Bratton in 1928; Nathan Clausen McNeel in 1929; and Andrew Price in 1930, all of them prominent in the life and development of the county.

Six years pass and we are called upon to record the going of one of the later practitioners.

Near the hour of midnight, Tuesday, February 25, 1936, the soul of the Honorable Frank Raymond Hill, Pardon Attorney of the State of West Virginia, and for over thirty five years an active member of the Bar of the county, took its departure and left the grinds of all earthly courts, and was transported to that Realm where all differences are finally determined by the Supreme Arbiter of earth and heaven without brief or argument.

Frank Hill was born on a farm near Hillsboro, this county, October 20, 1873, the son of Richard Washington Hill and Margaret Watts Hill. On his paternal side he came of pioneer stock, a lineal descendant of John McNeel, the first settler in the Little Levels in 1765, and Richard Hill who came soon after and married his daughter, Nancy McNeel; and on his maternal side from one of the prominent families of the county of Greenbrier.

He received his elementary education from the public schools of the county; prepared for college at the old Hillsboro Academy; graduated from Randolph Macon College, Ashland, Virginia, in 1898, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts; and from the University of Virginia in 1900 with the degree of Bachelor of Law. He chose his native county in which to locate for the practice of his profession, and was admitted to the bar at a special term of the circuit court held at Marlinton, December 20, 1900 the Honorable Joseph M. McWhorter, presiding Judge.

On December 26, 1900, he was married to that noble and lovable woman, Delia Howe Edgar, the daughter of Captain Alfred M. Edgar and Lydia McNeel Edgar. To this union were born seven children all living: Glenna Elizabeth; Margaret Lydia; Frances Edgar (now Mrs. Harding Bankhead, of Elkins;) Rebecca Watts; Martha Washington; Frank Raymond, Jr., and Richard Edgar. The home which he and his good wife established was built upon faith and love, and, with their five daughters and two sons, it was an ideal and exemplary Christian home.

In religion he adhered to the church of his father and mother, the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and had been a communicant since childhood, a modest, sincere, earnest Christian. He was a profound student of the Scriptures, and was long a teacher of the Womens Bible Class in the school of his church.

In politics he was a Democrat and believed in its principles. He early became interested in local politics and later was active in the councils of his party. From 1906 to 1913 he was prosecuting attorney of the county; 1917-18 he was Mayor of the Town of Marlinton; in 1920 he was the nominee of the Democratic party for Judge of the Circuit Court of the Eleventh Judicial Circuit; in 1925 he was elected and represented his county in the House of Delegates, and again in 1933. In the session of 1933-34, although ill, he was active and had a great part in the discussions of many of the outstanding statutes which were proposed by the present State administration and enacted into law at that session of the Legislature; in 1934 Governor Kump appointed him to the important office, State Pardon Attorney, which he held and filled with fidelity and efficiency until the date of his death.

It was in his chosen profession, the law, where Frank Hill exhibited a rare ability. He possessed a keen, analytical mind that enabled him quickly to appraise the facts and circumstances in any case; he was a wise connsellor, a brilliant advocate at the bar, a dangerous antagonist, and had the gift of speech that won for him the rapt attention of court and jury. He was a natural orator, and his command of impressive language and apt expressions all couched in splendid style, brought victory to his client in many a legal controversy. And with all he was fair, and steadfastly refused to resort to that which was unethical to gain an advantage over his adversary. It was his delight to defend the cause of the poor and weak, and he gave to the lowly the same talented service that was accorded the rich and powerful.

He loved his native county and her streams, and woods and fields, and he was never happier than when with the congenial and companionable friends in camp at the Forks of Cranberry or the Mouth of Tea Creek a-fishin; or in the woods on Spice Run or the Glades of Cranberry where the deer, the squirrel, and the wild turkey abound; or in the fields around his home trailing at the heels of his his favorite dogs, "Twoy" or "Silky" after a quail or a pheasant.

Quoting from Calvin Price in The Pocahontas Times, we can repeat:

"In the passing of Frank R. Hill, Pocahontas loses a distinguished and loyal son; West Virginia an outstanding citizen and an efficient public servant; the profession of law a profound student and a brilliant practitioner; his clients a wise counsellor; his friends a companionable fellow; his church a faithful communicant; and his family a father in fact."

We extend our deepest sympathy to his bereaved children and assure them that we, too, grieve and suffer with them in the loss of this good man.

"When a good man dies,
For years beyond our ken,
The light he leaves behind lies
Upon the path of men."

Resolved, that the foregoing memorial be entered in Law Order Book of the Circuit Court; and the Clerk of this Court is directed to make a copy thereof and transmit to the family.

POCAHONTAS BAR ASSOCIATION,
By T. S. McNeel, President.
A. P. Edgar, Secretary.

"CAMP BOWERS"

"High in Location and Accomplishments"

(Contributed)

The highest CCC camp in the state of West Virginia is Camp Bowers. Located in the hills of Randolph county, on the head waters of Mill Creek, and in the recently acquired Kumbrabow State Forest, this camp stands at an elevation of 3580 ft.

In the heart of the best hunting and fishing section of West Virginia, it is entirely proper that the State Conservation Commission should plan a game refuge in this area, and it is to that purpose, as well as the building of an efficient fire control system, that the work of Camp Bowers is dedicated.

Since the beginning of the work period, which started July 25, 1935, about 15 miles of fire trails have been constructed on the west side of Mill Creek, and a motor trail through the forest has been started, and will eventually emerge on the hard surface road at Elkwater post office. A telephone line is following this motor trail and will connect with the Huttonsville exchange.

Forest Stand Improvement has been carried out over a considerable area, and will be continued during the summer and fall. Reforesting of burned areas is planned on an extensive scale.

Considerable time has been spent in maintaining the dirt road into the camp from the post office at Valley Head, and by the middle of the summer this road will be an all year road.

During the unusually severe winter through which we have passed, wild life has been fed consistantly, and a definite program of vermin control has been carried out.

Through the efforts of the Conservation Commission and the Randolph County Rod and Gun Club, deer and wild turkey have been placed in the Kumbrabow State Forest, and a good quantity of fish have been placed in Mill Creek and in the Buckhannon river. Material is now on hand for the construction of trout rearing troughs, which will be completed before summer.

The program when completed will be of great benefit to the entire state, as well as the local community.

Since the work started this camp has furnished employment for quite a few local men, and has helped the people in the Pickens and Helvetia section a great deal during the severe winter. Twice during the winter the road to Pickens was opened after being entirely blocked by snow, and appreciation has been expressed by the citizens, who were in need of fuel.

It has been the policy of all camp officials to make friends locally. The technical service and the army have cooperated along this line, and the results have been very good. Dances at camp are a regular feature during seasons when the roads are open, and even during the winter weather the local people come in regularly to movies each week, in spite of the fact that the nearest town is nine miles away.

Camp Bowers is under the command of Captain Thomas M. Barton, who is now residing in Beverly, and George Harris of Beverly is in charge of the work projects.

DIED

Miss Nancy Jane Logan departed this life March 20, 1936, aged ninety years, one month and one day. She was confined to her bed for two years. The cause of her death was Brights disease. Her parents were John W. Logan and Rachel Wanless Logan. There were seven children in the family. Those preceding her to the grave years ago—Preston M Logan, Mary E Logan Curtis, William A Logan, Alvina I Logan Hogsett; two of the family are still living: Margaret Rebecca Logan Galford; Eliza Ann Logan Curry. Miss Logan joined the Methodist Church, South early in life. She made her home with her nephew J. F. Curry for 23 years. She was laid to rest in the Gum cemetery. C.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to our neighbors and friends for acts of kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and at the death of our aunt. May God's richest blessings be with each and every one of you.—Mr and Mrs F. J. Curry and Family.

Mr A. L. Croy:
Mr Calvin W. Price:
Gentlemen:

I have practically identical telegrams from each of you, together with a large number of similar telegrams from individuals and organizations in Marlinton, all urging the continued operation of CCC Camps SII-5 and F-19.

You probably know that on March 23, 1936, the President directed that all present CCC camps be continued in operation until their work project is completed. I trust this will reasonably meet the desires expressed by yourselves and other interested parties.

If I attempted to answer each individual telegram and letter that has come to me from interested parties in your vicinity in would impose an unfair burden on my office force. I am therefore going to request that you give such publicity to this reply as will convey the message it contains to all interested parties.

Thanking you for your cooperation.

I am Sincerely yours,
Robert Fechner, Director.

35 Million TONS OF EXPERIENCE

Back of every Bag

FOR more than 40 years, good farmers have been growing good crops with V-C Fertilizers. Year after year these splendid fertilizers have given good results in the fields of farmers who grow Wheat, Corn and other small grain; Cotton, Tobacco, Peanuts; Potatoes, Vegetables, Fruits, and Citrus. Faithful adherence to the principle of making honest goods has been rewarded by the appreciation and confidence of thousands of the best farmers. This preference enables us to offer you the fertilizer with 35 million tons of experience back of every bag.

VIRGINIA-CAROLINA CHEMICAL CORP.
RICHMOND, VA.

Get Your VC Fertilizer Orders

in early, so you will have what you want when you need it. A complete stock of the various needed mixtures on hand.

Charles A. Sharp
Marlinton, W. Va.

DEBT ADJUSTMENT

By means of friendly conciliation between creditor and debtor, the Farm Debt Adjestment Service of the Resettlement Administration and cooperating local committee are salvng many worthy farmers of this section from foreclosure, according to John C Shaver, District Farm Debt Supervisor, who was in Marlinton Tuesday, March 24th.

A debt reduction of approximately $50,000 has been effected for farmers in the counties of his district, including Pocahontas county, since September 1, Mr Shaver said.

"There exists in this county a small group of outstanding men known as the Farm Debt Adjustment Committee organized for the sole purpose of adjusting the debts of honest and sincere farmers who are financially overburdened, have exhausted every other resource and are unable to satisfy the creditor."

How does this committee function? What are the advantages of debt adjustment? Who is benefitted by taking advantage of this process of settlement? These are some of the questions raised every day in the minds of people in this county. Such questions were answered by Mr Shaver on his visit here.

The creditor as well as the debtor may be benefitted by debt adjustment.

For example, the debtor owes more money than his property is worth because his debts were contracted when property had—or rather supposed to have had—a much greater value than it now has. When the obligations were incurred the debtor sincerely expected to pay his debts in full and the creditor was satisfied that this payment could and would be made. The depression came. The price of farm land as well as farm products went down. Although conditions have improved, many individual farmers are still bound down by debt beyond their reasonable ability to pay. The farmer owes more money than he can pay, and the creditor does not have sufficient security for his loan. Such a situation, of course, creates a dissatisfied creditor and a distressed debtor.

Now this is where the work of the Debt Adjustment Committee can help all parties concerned. The Committee's first action is to arrange a meeting between the debtor and creditor in an attempt to work out a plan whereby one of many things may be done.

1. The time of payment may be extended over a period of time so that the debtor can eventually meet his obligations.

2. The creditor may reduce the amount of the debt and extend the period of time in line with the ability of the debtor to pay.

3. If there is more than one creditor, they may, by mutual agreement, scale their debts and give more time.

4. Perhaps there is one preferred creditor secured by mortgage and a number of other creditors that are not secured and the debts amount to more than the property is worth. If the property were foreclosed and sold under the mortgage, it is likely, after the cost of sale and the secured debt is paid, there would be nothing left for the common creditors. In a case of this kind the committee generally proceeds to get the common debtors to scale their claims, and, in some cases, the debtor can by a Commissioner's Loan through the Federal Land Bank increase his debt but take care of his scaled debt and thereby get his indebtedness spread over a long time period of payment. In this way the debtor saves his home and meets his obligations as they come due.

Stating that the Farm Debt Adjustment Committee do not have legal authority to force debtor or creditor to accept suggestions, Mr Shaver explained that the committee, nevertheless, is able to be of immense assistance through conciliation and by clarification of the problems involved.

"Most of the trouble is inability to see the other side of the question," he declared. "The committee can show the creditor how he will profit by a new arrangement, and it can show the farmer how he should arrange his financial affairs to warrant further credit or an extension of time. The Committee is often able to advise farmers as to where they may refinance to best advantage."

Farmers in distress on account of debt, or creditors, who desire help in securing satisfactory adjustment of mortgages, may call upon any member of the County Committee, or they may leave their application at the office of the Rural Rehabilitation Supervisor at Marlinton. Both Rural Rehabilitation and Farm Debt Adjustment activities are now under the Resettlement Administration and Supervisors of each work hand in hand in striving to save homes of deserving farmers from foreclosure.

The Pocahontas County Debt Committee is composed of W. L. Price, Edray; G. M. Sharp, Huntersville; Richard Currence, Marlinton; G. P. Dorsey, County Agent, Marlinton, and Norton E. Plymale, County Supervisor of Rural Resettlement Administration.

NOTICE

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Lou S. Stiger:

All persons having claims against the Estate of Lou S. Stiger, deceased whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on or before the 10th of September, 1936; otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 10th day of March, 1936.

J. E. BUCKLEY
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County.

Auction Sale

On Saturday, April 4, 1936, beginning at 2 o'clock p. m., at my place on Greenbrier River, near Watoga, I will sell the following property as I have rented my farm land:

Black horse, 3 years old, Percheron, well broken, no bad traits.

2 cows to be fresh, milk stock, good ones.

10 head of good ewes, a wagon, level and hillside plows, disc harrow, double riding cultivator, harrows, mowing machine, and other utensils, and many other useful and valuable articles.

Terms announced on Day of Sale.

E L Smith,

Watoga, W Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 54, NO 38 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, APRIL 9, 1936 — $1.60 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

CAMP PRICE

Makes Modern and Varied Attack at Droop Mountain Battlefield

Camp Price is located on Droop Mountain Battlefield, the site of the largest battle fought in West Virginia during the war between the states. The Camp is on U S Route 219 and is fifteen miles south of Marlinton, West Virginia.

The Advance Army detail arrived at the Camp Site on July twenty ninth, 1935 On August nineteenth, 209 CCC enrollees arrived along with the personnel of the State Forest Service

For the next ten days the enrollees were busy getting acquainted, being inoculated against disease of different kinds, and being introduced to the work and routine of Camp life. After ten days, the Camp took on the aspect of a very busy place Under the watchful eyes of the Company Commander and the Camp Superintendent the different buildings necessary for a Camp were soon taking form. Today, there are eleven buildings which are used by the Army division of the CCC and nine buildings which are necessary for the forestry work. The Army buildings erected by local skilled labor, but the enrollees have more pride in the Forestry Buildings because a large per centage of the work was done by them

Excessive rains during the early history of Camp Price, soon made it apparent that a good road must be built into camp. Today, Camp Price is one of the few camps in the state which has a road that has been in perfect condition thru the winter snows and spring thaw. This road has a sound rock base with a top coat of shale and is wide enough for all purposes. Another modern convenience in Camp Price is commercial electricity. To secure this important item one mile of high tension power line has been built

It is the wish and purpose of the Conservation Commission to make the Droop Mountain Battlefield a historical shrine and public recreation center One crew of men has been working toward that end since last September During that time over four hundred cords of wood have been cut in ridding the park of dead Chestnut trees, logs and slashings from a former saw mill operation. The entire wooded part of the park area, consisting of one hundred and sixty acres has been carefully thinned and all deformed, dead and deseased trees have been removed. Over ten thousand tree seedlings have been secured and planted. There is still a large area to be planted. Before all planting of trees is complete, the Conservation Commission intends to have a group of each variety of treef found in West Virginia on the Droop Mountain Park

To make the beauty of the woodland and historical points of interest accessible to the public two and one half miles of road has been built. The new road system is so coordinated with route 219 that the public can now drive around the entire park area. Massive log entrance portals have been erected at the two points where the park roads intersect the highway. For those who enjoy a walk thru the woods over two miles of foot trail has been constructed. Along these trails can be seen the carefully preserved graves of unknown soldiers.

To lessen the danger of fire, over four miles of fire break has been built around the park.

Not all of the work of Camp Price is confined to the development of the park. Briery Knob, the fourth highest point in West Virginia, and a forest area of over two hundred square miles surrounding it, has roads or other facilities to aid in fire suppression and other forest and stream improvements. Throughout the entire winter, work has gone steadily forward on the building of a truck trail to Briery Knob which will eventually connect with a trail being built from Richwood. Four miles of this road has been completed. If the public wishes to view some of the most beautiful scenery in West Virginia they should drive over this trail during the summer months.

Trying to reach a fire by walking over an unbroken country is hard work and often takes a long time which delays an attack. To help under such conditions a combination horse trail and fire break is being constructed from Briery Knob to the Trout Valley road. Over nine miles of this work has been completed.

No fire suppression program is complete without the advantage of telephone lines. During the winter over three hundred and fifty telephone poles have been cut and prepared for the construction of nineteen miles of telephone line.

We have all seen the destruction of the Chestnut trees by blight Many other trees of our forest are riddled with diseases of different kinds. Twenty thousand acres have been carefully gone over and all diseases eradicated as closely as possible

Droop Mountain and the surrounding forest has been covered with from six inches to four feet of snow since December tenth. During that time over six hundred pounds of food has been distributed to the game birds and other wild life. Regular trips have been made to the feeding points and shelters and the men in charge have been welcomed visitors to hundreds of quail, grouse, and wild turkeys.

The recent flood waters were not high enough to reach Camp Price However, the Camp did it's bit by sending a crew of men and four trucks to Wheeling to aid in the rehabilitation of the flooded district.

Camp Price has an excellent corps of Army and Forestry Personnel. The commanding officer is Captain Howery; the superintendent is H. C. Kelley. They have an ideal Camp and a fine group of enrollees. The welcome sign is always out to the public. Why not drive over and see the Camp and the work which they are doing.

DIED IN NEW YORK

Edgar Sydenstricker died in a hospital in New York City on Thursday, March 19. He was a brother of Pearl Buck, the author, and the son of the late Rev. Absolom and Mrs Caroline Stulting Sydenstricker, for many years missionaries in China, where deceased was born in 1881. He was a nephew of C. L. Stulting of Alderson, and has many relatives in Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties.

Mr Sydenstricker was the author and one of the organizers of the health section of the League of Nations and was former chief statistician of the United States public health service.

For nearly a quarter of a century Mr Sydenstricker was a research director in the field of vital statistics, public health and sociology.

After graduation from Washington and Lee University, he was principal of the Onancock, Va, high school for three years, and then served as editor of the Lynchburg (Va) Daily Advance. In 1907-08 he was a fellow in political economy in the University of Chicago. Recently he was scientific director of the Milbank Memorial fund.

Among his survivors are his wife, Phyllis P. Sydenstricker, and two children by a former marriage, Mrs Luther Lynn Miller and Charles Edgar Sydenstricker of Washington — Greenbrier Independent.

(Questions that are asked about Banking)

"What is meant by a Bank's capital and surplus ?",

The "capital" of a bank is the amount of money the stockholders have invested as owners of the bank. The Federal and State governments have minimum capital, and frequently subscribed surplus, requirements that must be met before a bank charter is issued.

In addition, the "surplus" of a bank is built up, usually out of earnings set aside to increase the protection of depositors. In addition, there are reserves for meeting known liabilities or guarding against contingencies.

The capital, surplus and undivided profits constitute an element of protection to a bank's depositors which supplements its policies of sound, honest management in safe guarding the funds entrusted to its care and applying them in useful loans and investments.

The First National Bank

Marlinton, West Virginia
Member Federal Reserve System
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

STATE PARKS

"The State of West Virginia has spent since May, 1934, approximately $100,000 for the purchase of lands and materials for the use in the development of its five State Parks," said T. M. Cheek, Charleston, Director of Game and Fish and Park Authority.

"Bearing in mind its late start," said Mr Cheek, "we believe that West Virginia has made rapid strides in cooperation with the National Park service.

"Although our State Parks are under development, we feel that when they are completed, they will attract many visitors from home and nearby States, and interest in our program for the conservation of game forest scenic and recreational areas is being displayed by our people."

West Virginia has a little more than 23,000 acres in its State Park system, which includes the metropolitan park at Oglebay, Wheeling Hawks Nest State Park in Fayette county and near Babcock State Park, contains only 40 acres but it is one o scenic beauty. The famous Hawks Nest Rock is known far and wide

The proposed developments at Hawks Nest will include a beautiful museum, picnic shelters, lookouts, walks, pathes and road improvements Route 60 passes the park.

Watoga State Park with its 10,000 acres, is by far the largest in West Virginia. It is located in Pocahontas county. Cacapon State Park, in Morgan county, is in the Eastern Panhandle, and accessible within a short time of Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. It consists of 5400 acres.

Lost River State Park, Hardy county, and Babcock State Park, Fayette county, are approximately the same size, 3760 acres and 3616 respectively.

THE DAILY PAPER

Flood, famine, destitution!

These words horrified the country. Newspapermen shot into action Over the flooded, devastated areas of West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania wires were singing, teletypes rattling, aerials flashing that frantic messages for aid.

The newspapermen were on the job with their usual disregard for life and limb they were first at the scenes of disaster. Swiftly, quietly they gave their assistance, encouragement and cheer. They stood at micropeones and directed waiting relief parties which through them had been immediately organized.

They sent out over the nation pleas for food and shelter for the homeless. They relayed messages from terrified members of families separated in the panic They were on the job! On the job in the interest of the people, which is the interest of the press.

On Monday, March 16, at the first suspicion of tragedy, the Exponent and Telegram galvanized into preparatory action. Adding to the ageless newspaper creed, "The paper MUST go to press" the curt command, "And be delivered!" they made ready for unimpeded daily deliveries.

Reenforcing the regular fleet of trucks they arranged transfers where the floods necessitated and the drivers left their cars and carried paper bundles to all sections serviced by them.

In some instances these men fought their way through high waters to the anxious people stranded. Practically all of the more than 35,000 Exponent and Telegram subscribers in 26 counties received their papers as usual.

From along the raging Ohio came pleas for "news" to which the Clarksburg newspapers responded promptly by rushing trucks close to the stricken cities and making house to house deliveries by boat.

The circulation men on these emergency errands brought back stories of quiet heroism, of hope, of heartbreak; they brought back pictures of the scenes of havoc wrought by the angry waters. All of which was grist for the hungry mill that is the press

Each edition of The Exponent and Telegram has grown with detailed accounts of the disasters. The office seethes with activity as emergency calls are shot in from all sections of the country demanding the latest bulletins, reporters dash from telephone to radio stations, messenger boys continue their ceaseless trotting back and forth. Until the waters have receded, until peace and safety have been restored—the press will stand by.

Mr. Webster, confessedly the ablest constitutional lawyer of the age, has avowed the opinion, in the Senate, that Congress has the constitutional right to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia. He says that this opinion is universally entertained at the North. The southern notion on this subject has no doubt been created by recent occurrences.—Constitutional opinions general coincide with supposed sectional interests.

—Lexington Gazette, of April 1, 1836.

Millpoint—The new road to Richwood is progressing rapidly; it will be a great help to the community. Miss Maggie Buckman has been ill at her home here. The sugar camps were opened but didn't run much. A fire got started in the sage grass near the Grimes school house Monday after noon, causing much excitement with the school children. Ed Hefner got his leg broke in an accident Monday. Miss Ada Wooddell and her mother Mrs Ed Wooddell, were guests at the home of F L Cackley, recently.

WORK OF CCC IN FOREST

Arthur A. Wood, supervisor of the Monongahela National forest, sent us from Elkins a résume of the work in the forest the past three years by the CCC. The work in the White Sulphur district, of which W. A. Medesy, of Marlinton, is district ranger, is given as follows:

Work of the Civilian Conservation corps on the White Sulphur district quickly followed the establishment of the White Sulphur district as a part of the Monongahela National forest in July, 1924.

Camp Alvon, the first camp to be located on the district, was placed near Alvon, Greenbrier county, in November, 1934.

Ranger W. A. Medesey, looking toward an efficient organization of his new district, promptly laid plans for CCC improvements and protection A road from the Famous Blue Hole on Anthony creek to the top of Hopkins mountain was laid out and built making this area readily accessible in case of fire and furnishing a means of transportasion for the steel which went into a new lookout tower on the mountain.

This road has since been improved and today presents a wide scenic drive open to tourists.

Many miles of trails were surveyed and constructed, opening the back country to CCC crews in case of fire. These trails were built wide and on easy grades, affording hikers and riders scenic routes of travel in viewing the mountain country.

Following completion of a telephone line to the Hopkins mountain tower, a CCC guard kept constant vigil during the summer of 1935. In cooperation with CCC camps Seneca, Watoga, and Seebert, the company at Camp Alvon controlled all fires occurring in Pocahontas county.

The summer of 1935 brought the long hoped for expansion of the corps to an estimated strength of half a million men and consequent expansion of camps on the White Sulphur district.

Three new two-hundred man camps came into existence and were strategetically located along the toe of the Alleghany front.

Camp Anthony was established in late summer of 1935 on an abandoned mill site at Neola. Camp Loring, with a company of colored boys, was located at Rimel gap near the Virginia state line, and Camp Copperhead was placed between the sheltered slopes of Bird run, two miles east of the village of Frost.

With four camps on the district another road for fire protection and scenic drives was laid out and constructed along the crest of the Alleghany from Paddy Knob toward White Sulphur, eventually to extend the entire length of the Alleghanies inside the forest boundary.

New trails were blazed out and built along the ridge tops reaching into brush bound areas of high fire danger.

Groups of timber cruisers laid base line for a district wide timber survey to include three of the camps. An accurate inventory of every stick of government-owned timber has been started, which when finished will make future timber sales to local people more easily possible.

Camp Alvon began the reactional development of the Blue Hole on Anthony creek. A new road was constructed to this beauty spot. From a jumbled mass of old driftwood, dead trees, briars, and rocks evolved a camp ground of sylvan beauty—now known as the Blue Bend Forest camp Free picnicing, camping, swimming, boating, fishing, and biking is now made conveniently possible.

Roadside improvement has been practiced on the Rocky run truck trail and plans for roadside beautification drawn up.

In late November, 1935, Camp Alvon was abandoned and moved for work on the new Hinton dam. The other three camps remained through the winter of 1935-36, working whenever weather permitted, and assisted in keeping the main highways free from snow, feeding the starving game birds, and laying plans for a busy spring season.

My friend, Hon. C S Musser, editor of the Shepherdstown Independent, who is being groomed to lead a forlorn hope as republican candidate against our Congressman Jennings Randolph, was in Pocahontas county last week. He made a fine impression as a gentleman and a scholar. I can only repeat the sentiment heretofore expressed, if the country in a fit of blind partisanship should be so unfortunate as to reverse itself by turning its back on the New Deal and returning to bondage under the reactionary Old Guard, by defeating our good Congressman Jennings Randolph, why I know of no republican outside of Pocahontas county I would rather see in the high office than Mr Musser.

Frank Young has accepted a position as foreman for the Monongahela West Penn Public Service Co. to clear their right-of-way on power line from Minnehaha Springs to the Webster county line, a distance of thirty miles. S. Reid Moore, Fred D Sharp, J C Harris, E O Shanahan is the crew of men working with Mr Young.

Lewisburg—The Greenbrier Military School's rifle team took second and third places in the Fifth Army Corps Area match, and in addition Ben H McCrackin tied for individual high score with 949. Second on the team is Thomas C. Edgar, of Hillsboro, checking with a score of 945.

THIS GAME BUSINESS

Major H. W. Shawhan, Director of Conservation for the State of West Virginia, was in Pocahontas County, on a tour of inspection last Thursday What with State Parks, State Forests Game Farm, Fish Hatcheries, Fire Control Game and Fish planting, protection and police work, the Department of Conservation has grown to be one of big and important arms of state government. And has not the Major been the busy man in the two years he has been the director of conservation, and what great things have been accomplished for the common wealth in the short time of Governor Kump's administration.

West Virginia is a hunting and fishing state. In population she ranks 40th, but in the number of hunting and fishing licenses taken out by her citizens she ranks 14th! Now, people who set so much store by their hunting and fishing are an irritable and nervous proposition to have to deal with. Each and every one of the holders of a dollar hunting and fishing license demands made to order seasons and program all along the line to suit his convenience and desires, his personal ideas and theories and the particular part of the state in which he happens to live or hunts and fishes in. It is next to the impossible for the rank individualist of a hunter or fisher to count himself as but one of a great army of two hundred thousand other licensers or for one section of a highly diversified state to consider the wants and wishes and even rights of other sections. The result is an argument with an opionated sportsman at every turn, and every place a hot spot for the guardian of our game.

In the long run, this matter of the State's game is a matter of give and take in a true spirit of sportsmanship until the proper measures can be arrived at through a system of trial and error. Real progress has been made the past three years, and judgment should be placed on the whole proposition as a whole, and condemnation not indulged in merely because of some minor matter of detail which can be rectified in time.

For instance, the big majority of sportsmen of West Virginia have determined upon the protection of the black bear as a game animal. This action was forced upon the Conservation Commission by the vast majority without comprehension of the fact that a reliable estimate of the bears in the Monongahela National Forest last year placed the number at more than six hundred, and that bears take an annual toll of sheep from the farmers of Pocahontas and adjoining counties mounting up to thousands of dollars. I have small hope of ever taking the bear off the game animal list in West Virginia; I do have great hopes of getting a measure passed at the next legislature whereby the state will pay for the damage done by bears. I have expectation, if such a law is passed it will be put over with the help of those people who forced the bear on the protected list.

Here is how the give and take business is working out to the benefit of Pocahontas county. Last year the sale of licenses in this county amounted to about $3,000. One of our citizens has steady employment as a game protector; one has work in the Charleston office; a wonderful fish hatchery has been built near Marlinton, bringing in a fine family, and giving steady employment to three or four citizens; another citizen is the superintendent of a fish rearing station in another part of the state; a great state forest, Seneca, is being developed by a CCC camp, with many local men employed as foremen and experienced workers, to be a recreational place and game refuge; a great state park, Watoga, is being developed by two CCC camps, as the recreational area, with incidental employment for local people; the Droop Mountain Battle Fild was purchased with money from the sale of hunting and fishing license and it is being developed for a historic shrine by a CCC camp with incidental employment of local labor; trout by the hundreds of thousands each year are placed in our streams; wild turkeys by the hundred come from the game farm to be liberated in our forests; we get our share of deer and quail from the same source; towers have been built and maintained on high places for the protection of our forest lands from fire; towers and patrol routes manned with local labor. We receive other benefits, direct and indirect, aside from guarding our game, could I but think of them in the hurry of writing

Pocahontas County has been the favored child of the Conservation Commission, and if they cannot give us all we ask in the way of certain open and closed seasons, why we must take it with a grin in a true spirit of sportsmanship, for the many material blessings we are obligated to them for.

Parent-Teachers Association

The Parent-Teacher Association of Cass met in the auditorium of the school house Tuesday evening March 31. The topic for this meeting was Health. A program was presented after which Dr N. R. Price talked to the group, using for his subject, "Is your Community Keeping up its Health Standards."

"Save the surface and you save all"

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Marlinton, W. Va.

Madstones Are Believed to Prevent Hydrophobia

Madstone is the name of certain objects believed to have the power of drawing poison from wounds made by mad dogs and venomous snakes. They are supposed to be especially efficacious in preventing hydrophobia or rabies. The United States Department of Agriculture speaks of them as mythical stones, and says their alleged virtues have no scientific foundation, unless it is merely psychological effect.

The bezoar stone, which is a biliary calculus from the gall-bladder of an animal, is a common form of madstone, according to a writer in the Indianapolis News. Another form is composed of halloysite, which absorbs moisture with avidity and adheres to a moist surface until nearly saturated.

Those who believe in the madstone, test it for genuineness by placing it against the roof of the mouth. If it adheres it is genuine, they say; if it drops, it is not.

A pebble of carbonate of lime found in the stomach of a deer was once sent to the National museum as a genuine madstone. On another occasion two hair balls from a buffalo's stomach were presented with the statement that one of them had been "successfully used in two cases of dog-bite." To the same institution was offered a madstone of "proven efficiency" for the sum of $1,000. It proved to be merely a polished seed of Kentucky coffee tree.

The Semaphore

In 1793, Claude Chappe, a young French engineer, established between Paris and Lille an experimental line of semaphore telegraph stations. The essential features of his apparaturs were an upright post on the top of which was pivoted a movable beam or cross arm carrying, at each end, another movable arm. The apparatus was so arranged that the positions of these three movable units could be changed, as desired, from within the tower on which the semaphore was mounted. Various combinations or sequences of these positions could be used, either for code phrase or alphabetical communication. Carlyle's "The French Revolution" gives a dramatic account of the telegraphing to Paris, by means of a line of Chappe semaphores, of the news of the surrender of the town of Condé. Chappe's system was widely used in France and similar systems were adopted in practically all European countries and in the United States.

Pitcairn Island

Pitcairn island is a solitary island in the Pacific ocean, between Australia and South America, in 25 degrees 3 minutes south latitude and 130 degrees 8 minutes west longitude. It is about 2 miles long and 1 mile broad. It was discovered by Carteret in 1767. In 1790 it was taken possession of by nine of the mutineers of H. M. S. Bounty with six Tahitian men and a dozen women, the ring leader being called Christian. Of nine British sailors, only one, Adams, was left in 1800. The island was annexed to Britain in 1839. Nearly 200 of the islanders were transferred to Norfolk island in 1856, but a number of them afterward returned.

O, May!

"What's all this?" asked the professor.

"Those are my Mae West problems," explained the student.

"Mae West?"

"Yeah, I done 'em wrong."—Masonic Craftsman.

PYLES MOUNTAIN

They must be salting the deer over in Watoga State Park, the way they are leaving other parts of the forest. I have heard of but two tracks being seen outside during the last snow. That is the right place to put salt licks; no poacher has a chance to work on the deer there. Most hunters are law abiding, but I do not believe in putting the sugar bowl in easy reach; the temptation is liable to be too great for the weak brother Deer should have their salt regular.

Eugene Mitchell and Cecil Gaylor saw the tracks of a snow shoe hare in the snow in February. Those snow shoe rabbits are a puzzle to me. They do not seem to increase up here; always a single track. For the past four or five years these tracks have been seen about the same place They come off the Seebert Hill thru Chickenhouse near Spring Run thru the big laurel patch, and back the same way. I do not know how long a snow shoe hare can carry on before time cuts him down. If he has mate, where does she keep, and what becomes of their offspring?

From what I have been reading this General Federation of Wild Life Clubs is just the thing the doctor ordered to restore our resources of game and fish. If every state and every county in those states can be lined up to cooperate in such an effort for the common good, results can be expected. It has come about just in time; a little longer and it would have been too late.

The CCC boys are releasing a lot of game they reared in the past year, I am wondering how they were so successful, with so many green hands on the job. There must be something to this thing they call luck. My idea was not to pay out good money for young game stock and place it in hands of young men inexperienced in rearing game.

I think Killbuck is the right name for the lake on Watoga Forest as suggested by the editor I have heard of that good stand there in the old days when they hounded deer.

That fox I mentioned in last letter as dying in his den rather than step in a trap, was in there 46 days before he died. Woods and Cecil Gaylor tracked it in and each day for 35 days the trap was looked. On the 40th day they looked again and found the dead fox lying within a few inches of the trap. It could not have not been dead long as the pelt and fur was in good condition. This was a record fast, I think, though of course, he might have had a rabbit or so packed away in that den to help out some.

John F. Scott.

Walter Beverage and son Ward, and Elmer Houchin, of Back Mountain, were in town Monday on business. Mr. Beverage reports no sheep killing by bears yet, but is expecting them to break loose most any time. Last year he escaped loss by bears, but the year before they just naturally ate his sheep up.

The Womens Auxilary of Marlinton Presbyterian Church surprised their pastor's wife by giving her an "April Fool" shower in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon: Mrs Lapsley received many beautiful gifts consisting of linens and other useful articles. Refreshments were served to a large number of guests.

Notice To Sheep Owners

Many sheep owners are having trouble with both ewes and lambs this spring. Our special sheep feed is made to take care of just such troubles as you are now having.

Feed it with home grains just like you do Bran and you will find that it will cost less than any ration you have ever used. A fresh supply of Ubiko All Mash Starter just received—Pig and Sow Feed and Union Grains Dairy—World Record Egg Mash.

THE SHRADER STORE

Marlinton — West Va.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1936

On last Thursday night President C. E. Flynn called together the Pocahontas County Planning Board, to discuss ways and means of promoting a better and bigger Pocahontas County, and to take whatever action to this end which seemed right in the eyes of the delegates assembled.

The County Planning Board is a federation of various and sundry civic, educational, business and promotional organizations now at work. Membership is by organizations, who are asked to appoint one or more delegates with but a single vote as representative on the board. The idea is to present a program on which all can unite: to bring about cooperative endeavor; to avoid duplications of effort and cross purposes. We have the Pocahontas County Board of Trade, the Farm Bureau, Red Cross Chapter, Womans Club, Farm Womans Club, Pocahontas County Fair, Community County Singing Association, Livestock Shippers Cooperative, Rod and Gun Club, Parent-Teachers Association, County Court, Teachers Association, Town Councils, Four-H Club, Ministerial Association, Bar Association, Medical Society, Board of Education, and the others my dizzy mind slips over in the hurry of writing. The fraternal societies could well come in too. The annual membership fee is $1 to each organization subscribing.

There are wonderful possibilities in tying together in effective bundle the necessarily scattered efforts of various and sundry organizations going it alone in their several ways. A big thing will be pointing the way to objectives for common weal on which the member organizations may agree to unite in cooperative endeavor for for each to do its part in bringing such good things to pass.

There are so many such good objectives which by reason of merit demand recognition and work to attain that their multiplicity embarrasses. However, the Planning Board kept its feet on the ground last Thursday night by adopting four objectives on which the member organizations are asked to unite in promoting by learning about and then doing their part in boosting. These three are—The Pasture Improvement campaign, the forest conservation and flood control movements, preparation for tourist trade, and an exhibit at the Pocahontas County Fair by each member organization. In this latter project the 4-H, teachers association and board of education have done pioneer work in their annual educational and manual training exhibits.

The orators at the meeting last Thursday night were Henry W Beard of the Farm Bureau; Ranger W A Medesy, of the Monongalia National Forest, and S B Wallace of the Pocahontas County Fair.

The theme of Mr Beard's remarks was the farm relief bill now in course of preparation. The line which appear to be working out will take the form of a permanent program of soil saving rather than a temporary crop control one.

Ranger Medesy told of the general aim and objective of the forest conservation movement and the work and program in this region of the Monongahela National Forest in particular. He went into detail of the uses of National forest for their live stock grazing and ranging by farmers living adjacent to the forest.

Dr Wallace spoke of the County Fair as a picture for the visiter to see our Pocahontas County; as a mirror reflecting conditions and times of our county. Heretofore it might be said the annual fairs run a bit strong on the side of light entertainment features, with not enough stress given to the side of county building, educational lines. For example, the school and 4 H exhibits have proven of such value and interest, as to show what the County Fair could be made if every civic organization would take advantage of the opportunity to exhibit of the things it is doing to make the world better.

Just now in is too early to write of what might be expected from the government assistance in the way of pasture improvement. It is probable some plan will be devised by which the government can take over by outright purchase or rental pasture lands which are as steep as 40 per cent and over.

Anyway the wealth of the country is in its soil. Save the surface and you save all, as goes the slogan of a great paint manufacturer. The statement that our grazing land is not half so good as it was forty years ago is not to be controverted. With all the assistance our government can give, the matter of pasture improvement lies first and last in the hands of the landowner himself. The grandsire cut the pasture out of the forest; the son mined the soil of its fertility; the grandson in self defense must restore fertility to his soil on the gentler slopes; the steeper lands must go back into forest at public expense. The grandson must repeat his grandsire's efforts. His procedure is different; the scientist say lime and phosphate will turn the trick for grandson; axe and fire were the means the grandsire used to win his farm.

The Supreme Court has held the production of farm crops is no concern of the nation under our constitution, to be regulated at public cost. The Court has held the nation as a whole does have concern in matter of navigable streams and control of waters which flow therein. The way land is used has tremendous influence on its water holding capacities. For instance, experiments in New York have shown that in a season of normal rainfall, the run off from an acre of corn ground is 130,000 gallons greater than from the same acre in grass.

Aside from its value to America as an important link in the chain to control flood waters, help the wealth

or and guarantee timber supply to future generations, too few of us realize what the Monongahela National Forest means to West Virginia and Pocahontas County. There is the consideration of employment of labor, in repairing, developing and maintaining the forest; there are the fine people who move here to serve in positions of authority as technicians; there is the matter of making our countryside attractive to the general tourist trade bent on seeing the country and a special tourist trade made up of the nature lovers, students of natural phenomena, the hunter and the fisher.

I know the high point has been raised that if all America gets set for tourist entertainment, who in the sam hill will travel as tourists? That's all right too by us; we are positioned right by nature to catch a never ending stream of travelers, if and when some of our many fine farm homes become known as places where a good, clean, wholesome meal will be served for a consideration. The road side, hot dog and beer guzzling dump will not bring the answer. Who has not drifted a hundred miles, hungry as a hound, passing up a score of quick and dirties to finally haul up to some greasy spoon; in the desperation of starvation, to take life in mouth by eating what might be set out. Nature has fixed us right to attract the traveling public; our governments, national and state, are putting our countryside in attractive repair and making it easy to come and go; but the people are more than half a country anyway, to attract or repel visitors.

We have so many commendable organizations which are doing a great work. Naturally there is overlapping; the Planning Board is designed to coordinate the endeavors of these organizations. The County Fair gives opportunity for these helpful organizations and associations to show the world by annual exhibit what they are accomplishing and how and why in building a bigger and better Pocahontas County.

Again do I call to the attention of the people of the Tenth Senatorial District some salient points why we should nominate and elect Dr Fred C Allen, of Pocahontas county as our representative in the upper house of the legislature:

1. Holding to and believing in representative government, stress must be laid upon the fact that in the nearly forty years since the formation of the Tenth District, have the sister counties never accorded the honour of naming a senator to Pocahontas. Each of the other four counties of the district have had this distinction.

2. While it is naturally expected the membership of any law making body to be made up in large measure of men trained in the law, nevertheless the experiene of a practical, successful business man will add a salutary balance and prove invaluable in planning the affairs of the state. No well balanced legislature is complete without the presence of such men as Dr. Allen.

3. Three years ago our patched up, so called system of public education cracked up and fell to pieces of its own weight. This required the building of a new system from the ground up. I consider it all mighty fine as far as it goes, but it is not yet a complete, finished system. For instance, means must be found not only for keeping up present buildings but to build more as the need may be. Dr Allen's experience as a business man and school teacher will stand in good stead here; not only in counting the cost but also in his sympathetic and intelligent attitude toward the maintenance of adequate educational opportunities at public expense.

4. The use and demand for good roads is reaching beyond ability of the system inaugurated a dozen years ago to supply and maintain them. It will take close figuring to work the matter out. We will need able men from the rural counties to see that the secondary or side roads get just and due consideration.

5 It is now of first importance to the counties of the Tenth District—particularly Webster and Pocahontas—that their natural resources of game and fish be given the benefit of intelligent and common sense conservation methods. How this state owned resource has suffered at times at the hands of its fool friends, and how at times it has been trampled under the feet of political swine! The past three years this conservation business of the state has come out of the woods. Dr. Allen is thoroughly familiar with the outdoors; he will see we maintain the ground already gained, and materially assist in pushing forward on the proper lines. It should be added, here, too, that the principal business of the Tenth District is agriculture and its allied arts. Dr Allen is familiar with such problems, having been reared on a farm.

6 So often we send good men to the legislature who do not know the ways of the world nor their way around in a bear fight. Their good intentions cannot compensate for their ignorance. Too often they are made the veriest tools of professional politicians without knowledge nor consent. In Dr. Allen we offer a man who will stand up, and they will not put anything over on him.

7. In these times when the charge may be too often true that men are elected to the high office of Senator to represent selfish interests rather than the public, it behooves people and party to choose as their represen tative a man beyond the even shadow cast by suspicion. And that is the kind of man Pocahontas county offers in the person of Dr Allen for State Senator from this the Tenth District.

NO FISHING

There will be no fishing in the streams on the lands of the undersigned. Please do not ask permission.

A. C. Barlow,
Marlinton, W. Va. R F D.

In this District Court of the United States for the Southern District of West Virginia. United States of America v. North Fork Lumber Company, et al, and 1,070.80 acres of land lying in Pocahontas county, West Virginia. Notice of Application to Condemn Lands. To: North Fork Lumber Company; Boehm, Paul K.; Boehm, Esther; Briscoe, W. A.; Briscoe, Ada; Briscoe, J. H.; Briscoe, Nora; Cain, Bettie Matilda; Cain, Mel; Dawson, Charlien; Dawson, Joseph G.; Drey, B. P.; Drey, Alma J.; Forest Lumber Company; Miller, Hattie; Miller, Harry; Scott, H. J.; Scott, Nellie Strickler; Sigler, Rachel; Sigler, Will; Strickler, Tom G.; Strickler, Dolly M.; Strickler, Alex G.; Strickler, Lena P.; Strickler, Mary D.; Strickler, Johnson P.; Strickler, Johnson P., the wife of; Strickler, Elizabeth; Strickler, Elizabeth, husband of; Strickler, Hugh Scott, wife of; Strickler, Nellie Louise; Strickler, Nellie Louise, the husband of; Underwood, Kathleen; Underwood, J. B.; Watson, Gertrude; Watson, Don; Wigner, Mabel; Wigner, O. K.; Bird, David H., the wife of; Bird, Peter H., wife of; Chestnut, Eliza; Dever, Martin, wife of; Dever, Walter B., wife of; Dever, John M., wife of; Gum, P. L.; Gum, P. L., wife of; Gum, H. S.; Gum, H. S., wife of; Gilmore, Henry P.; Hite, John Y.; Hite, John Y., wife of; Hite, Allen; Irvine, Peter B., wife of; Irvine, James W. B., wife of; Nottingham, Hentrietta; Nottingham, Mary E.; Nottingham, Lucy S.; Nottingham, Josie; Nottingham, Washington; Nottingham, Harvey; Nottingham, Caroline R.; Nottingham, J. .; Nottingham, Charles E., wife of; McDonald, Bruce; McCoy, Ernest; McCoy, Hallie K.; McCoy, Robert L.; Sutton, Julia E.; Trustee of the estate of John Y. Hite, Bankrupt; Wade, Lilly; Wade, John M. The following persons, if living; if dead, their unknown heirs and / or assigns: Chestnut, John F.; Chestnut, John A.; Dever, James P.; Dever, James P., wife of; Dever, Walter B.; Duncon, Matilda A.; Galford, Jimmie G.; Galford, Jimmie G., wife of; Galford, Mary Jane; Galford, Mary Jane husband of; Galford, Elizabeth (Lizzie); Gilmore, Stuart W.; Lantz, Geraldine L.; Monison, Amanda Elizabeth; Nottingham, Margaret Agnew; Nottingham, Early; Nottingham, W. L.; Oliver, Lillie J.; Patterson, James F.; Ray, William A.; Ray, Georgana; Sively, Josephine; Wade, Laura Chestnut; Wade, William M. C. The heirs and / or assigns of the following deceased persons: Bird, John C.; Bird, David; Bird, David H.; Bird, Morgan S.; Bird, Anson G.; Bird, Peter H.; Clark, John A.; Chestnut, Joseph G.; Chestnut, William G.; Dever, John; Dever, Jasper; Dever, John M.; Deveny, Thomas A.; Gum, Nancy J.; Galford, Thomas; Irvne, Sarah; McCoy, James E.; Nottingham, Adam; Nottingham, R. Lee; Strickler, Elizabeth M.; Wade, Anson O. And the respective unknown heirs-at-law, devisees, relicts, successors and assigns of such persons and corporations, and of each and all of them, if any there be; and all unknown persons, firms and corporations having or claiming to have, owning or claiming to own any right, title or interest of any kind, vested or contingent, legal or equitable, in possession, remainder or reversion, or any lien, charge or encumbrance in, to, upon or against the lands hereinafter described, or any part of them. You and each of you take notice that on the 20th day of April, 1936, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, the United States of America will make application by petition to the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of West Virginia, then sitting at the Federal Building in the City of Charleston, County of Kanawha, in said District, for a determination of the right of the United States to appropriate for public use that certain tract or tracts of land in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, hereinafter to be described, said acquisition being necessary to the regulation of navigable streams, the watersheds of which said tracts of land are a part; and for the appointment of Commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for the lands hereinafter to be described, in which you and each of you have or may claim to have some interest, right, title or estate, and at the same time and place will make further application for such proceedings to be had upon said petition as may be necessary to condemn said tracts of land and each and every estate therein, and the entire and unencumbered fee thereof for the public use and purpose of the United States of America; to-wit, in using said land in any manner whatsoever that may be necessary in the opinion of the Secretary of Agriculture. The lands which are sought to be condemned contain in the aggregate 1,070.80 acres of land lying in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and consist of the following tracts: Tract No. 361-I and Tract No. 361-IV, as shown by plats filed as exhibits with the petition in this proceeding in the office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the Southern District of West Virginia, at Charleston, West Virginia, which said tracts are known as the land of the North Fork Lumber Company, which said petition, plats and exhibits may be seen and examined during regular office hours by any interested person. Dated this 15th day of February, 1936, at Charleston, W. Va. George I. Neal, United States Attorney.

Auction Sale

Having broken up housekeeping, I will sell at auction at the home of Marvin Hannah, on Elk, on Saturday April 25, 1936, beginning at 1:30 p m., the following personal property: Majestic range, Sharpless cream separator, davenport, lounge, dresser, dining table, parlor table, corn sheller, sausage mill, 300 jars of all kinds of fruit, American fence stretchers, 3 bedsteads and springs, two heating stoves, big fine kitchen cabinet, wagon, grain drill, chairs, dishes crockery, copper and iron kettles, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms announced on day of Sale.
A. S McCalpin.

Executor's Sale

As executors of the estate of the late Mrs Lou Stiger, we will sell for cash at the Stiger residence in Marlinton, W Va, beginning at 2 o'clock

on Friday, April 17, 1936

the following personal property:

Two cows, one to be fresh; one heifer; 6 pigs; 9 flower stands, two wash basins, writing desk, refrigerator, china closet, davenport, suit cases, rugs, chickens, cured meats, hams and shoulders, potatoes, lamps, canned fruits, lard; empty jars, stone jars, dishes and other articles.

Margaret Moore,
Myrhl Burns.
Executors estate of Mrs Lou Stiger, deceased.
Stuart, Auctioneer,

In the District Court of the United States for thee Southern District of West Virginia. United States of America v. Harry B. Hanger, Jr., et al and 1,592.40 acres of land lying Pocahontas County, West Virginia. Notice of Application to Condemn Lands. To: Hanger, Harry B., Jr.; Bolaw, ——; Hanger, Elizabeth; Bratton, Pearl Hanger; Bratton, Jessie M.; Hamilton, Frank F.; Hamilton, Hattie Faucher; Hamilton, Elbert A.; Hamilton, Annie Hopkins; Hamilton, Henry H.; Hamilton, Catherine; Hamilton, Willa G.; Hamilton, E. A.; Hanger, John Trimble; Hanger, Mabel Fox; Hanger, Margaret S.; Hanger, Jean M.; Huffer, Willa Hanger; Huffer, Moffett F.; Johnson, ——; Livesay, Virginia Hanger; Livesay, Jack K.; Latham, Margaret Hamilton; Lathem, T. Otis; Marshall, Elizabeth Hanger; Marshall, Judge John Jr.; Nelson, ——; North Fork Lumber Company, Samuel T. Spears, President; Ramsey ——; Spelman, Felciia Hanger; Spelman, Dr. John D.; State Bank and Trust Company of Richmond, Kentucky, and Harry B. Hangar, Jr., executor of the will of Harry Baylor Hanger, Sr.; Taylor and Price; Waller, Willa Belle; Waller, N. C. Wright, Lillian Hanger; Wright, Charles M.; York, C. T.; Halterman, S. C.; Hanger, W. Arnel, individually and as executor of the will of Harry Baylor Hanger, Sr.; Hanger, Mary; Johnson, John W; Johnson, ——; Seron, ——; Wilsong, Henry; The following persons, if living, if dead, their unknown heirs and / or assigns: Harvey, William; Kincaid, Margaret; Kincaid, Peter H.; Kincaid, John; Kincaid, William M. The heirs and / or assigns of the following deceased persons: Clairbourne, Catherine T.; Hanger, Harry Baylor, Sr.; Hull, Peter; Hull, William P.; Mason, C. R.; Ross, George T.; Swoope, Jacob; Swoope, William; Thompson, Sarah Swoope; Trimble, John; Yeager, ohn. And the respective unknown heirs at law, devisees, relicts, successors and assigns of such persons and corporations, and of each and all of them, if any there be; and all unknown persons, firms and corporations having or claiming to have, owning or claiming to own any right, title or interest of any kind, vested or contingent, legal or equitable, in possession, remainder or reversion or any lien, charge or encumbrance in, to, upon or against the lands hereinafter described, or any part of them. You and each of you take notice that on the 20th day of April, 1936, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard, the United States of America will make application by petition to the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of West Virginia, then sitting at the Federal Building in the City of Charleston, County of Kanawha, in said District, for a determination of the right of the United States to appropriate for public use that certain tract or tracts of land in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, hereinafter to be described, said acquisition being necessary to the regulation of navigable streams, the waterheds of which said tracts of land are a part; and for the appointment of Commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for the lands hereinafter to be described, in which you and each of you have or may claim to have some interest, right, title or estate, and at the same time and place will make further application for such proceedings to be had upon said petition as may be necessary to condemn said tracts of land and each and every estate therein, and the entire and unencumbered fee thereof for the public use and purposes of the United States of America; to-wit, in using said land in any manner whatsoever that may be necessary in the opinion of the Secreteary of Agriculture. The lands which are sought to be condemned in the aggregate 1,592.40 acres of land lying in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and consist of the following tract: Tract No. 414, as shown by plat filed as exhibit with the petition in this proceeding in the office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the Southern District of West Virginia at Charleston, West Virginia, which said tract is known as the land of H. B. and M. M. Hanger, which said petition, plat and exhibit may be seen and examined during regular office hours by any interested person. Dated this 15 day of February, 1936, at Charleston, W. Va. GEORGE I. NEAL, United States Attorney.

NOTICE

Notice that Deed has been required and that Deed will be made unless Real Estate be Redeemed

Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

To:

Mrs E M. Arbogast, 309 Cypress St, Phoenix, Arizona; Meade Arbogast, 4934 Davenport St., Omaha, Nebraska; Robert Arbogast, New Cumberland, West Virginia; Mrs Roy Quackenbush, 309 West Cypress St., Phoenix, Arizona.

Children and all the heirs at-law of E M. Arbogast, deceased.

You will take notice that Mrs L. M. Collins, the purchaser of the following real estate: One hundred and ninety-seven (197) acres located in Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, which was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at the sale of delinquent taxes made on the 10th day of December, 1934, and a deed has been required as provided by law, which deed will be made to the said Mrs L. M. Collins, on or after the 10 th day of June, 1936, unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from the said sael.

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid Sheriff at said sale $7.20.

Amount taxes paid on property since said sale $7.56.

Amount paid Surveyor for survey and report $4.00.

Amount paid for notices and service thereof together with publication $10.15.

Interest $2.22.

Total $31.13.

Given under my hand the 14th day of March, 1936.

Moody Kincaid, Clerk
County Court of Pocahontas County.

ANNOUNCEMENT

STATE SENATOR

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from the Tenth District composed of the counties of Braxton, Calhoun, Gilmer, Pocahontas and Webster in the Primary election of May 12. I ask your support and influence.

Fred C. Allen,
Marlinton, W. Va.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES

This paper is authorized to announce June McElwee a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the office of House of Delegates, subject to the action of the voters of Pocahontas County in the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, May 12, 1936.

FOR SHERIFF

To the Voters of Pocahontas County:

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Pocahontas County subject to the will of the Democratic party as expressed in the May primary.

If nominated and elected the following persons will serve as deputies: E. B. Callison, of Beard, office deputy; O. B Curry, of Cass, jailor; and Frank P. McLaughlin, of Marlinton, field deputy.

Your support is solicited.

R N Nottingham.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Pocahontas County, subject to the will of the voters of the Republican Party, at the Primary to be held on the 12th day of May, 1936.

I submit the following list of deputies for your information: Huntersville District—Richard Gibson; Little Levels District—Sol Workman; Edray District—Howard McElwee, as jailor, and Walter Mason, as office deputy.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

WALTER SHAFER.

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, subject to the will of the voters of the Republican party, at the Primary to be held on the 12th day of May, 1936. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

This the 18th day of February, 1936.

A. E. Cooper.

I hereby, announce myself as a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney for Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic primary election to be held on May 12, 1936. I will appreciate the support and influence of the citizens of Pocahontas county.

Richard F. Currence.

FOR COUNTY COURT

I hereby announce that I am candidate for the office of Commissioner of the County Court of Pocahontas County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the May primary.

Forrest A. Pritchard,

FOR ASSESSOR

Editor Times:

Please announce that I will be a candidate for the office of Assessor of Pocahontas County, subject to the will of the Democratic party as expressed in the May primary. I will offer for my deputies John R. Gum of Greenbank and Charles Shinaberry, of Elray, as field men, and Miss Anna Lee Ervine, of Marlinton, as office deputy.

HENRY W. BEARD,

Hillsboro, W. Va.
February 11, 1936

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor of Pocahontas County, subject to the will of the Democratic Party as expressed in the primary election to be held May 12. I ask your support and influence.

If nominated and elected, I will ask the appointment of the following deputies: Field, Jesse Hudson, of Greenbank; and Richard McCarty, of Hillsboro; Office, Mrs Clyde G. Bussard, of Marlinton.

Fred J. Hefner,
Buckeye, W. Va.

To the Citizens of Pocahontas County

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Assessor of Pocahontas County, subject to the will of the Republican voters in the primary election of Tuesday, May 12. If elected I will recommend the following as my deputies: J. M. Matheny, of Greenbank, and C. C. Cutlip, of Little Levels, field deputies and Mrs. Lillian Overholt Shiffler, of Marlinton. Your vote and influence is respectfully solicited.

Lloyd VanReenan
Woodrow, W. Va.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

This paper is authorized to announce Elmer McLaughlin, of Huntersville District, as a candidate for reelection to the Board of Education of Pocahontas County, subject to the pleasure of the Democratic party in the primary election to be held May 12.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Albert Vint:

All persons having claims against the Estate of Albert Vint, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on or before the 3rd day of October 1936 otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of April, 1936.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 800 families. Reliable hustler should start earning $25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. WVD—93—S, Richmond, Va.

DR. JOHN B. DAVIS
DENTIST
Announces the opening of his office in the Bank Building
DURBIN, W. VA.

Bright Cheerful Rooms Bring Happiness To Your Home

Use that smooth washable paint

HANLINE

INTERIOR GLOSS

on your walls and woodwork

The colors will delight you

Distributed By

S. B. Wallace & Co.

Marlinton, W. Va.

Monuments

NOW that the severe weather is over is it not time to thing of erecting fitting Memorials to those who have gone before?

We handle nothing but the very best materials in both Granite and Marble, including Rock of Ages Grante for which we are sole agents. Our prices ARE VERY REASONABE. Write us before you buy. We guarantee perfect satisfaction in every respect.

Clifton Forge Marble And Granite Works

Harry P. Burt, Prop. Phone 355

NOTICE

Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

To Mr. Elliott Moore, Adolph, Randolph County, West Virginia.

You will take notice that Mary Jackson, the purchaser of the following real estate consisting of One Lot No 5 in Block No 3, located in the Town of Cass, Backhurst Addition in the Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, which was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at the sale of delinquent taxes made on the 11th day of December, 1933, and a deed has been required by the said Mary Jackson, as provided by law, which deed will be made to the said Mary Jackson on or after the 10th day of June, 1936, unless you against that date redeem the said real estate from the said sale.

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid Sheriff at said sale, $5.14.

Amount paid for services and notices thereof together with publication $9.10.

Interest $1.86.

Total $16.10

Given under my hand this the 14th day of March, 1936

Moody Kincaid, Clerk,
County Court of Pocahontas County
West Virginia.

Farm For Rent

My farm near Stony Bottom, consisting of 250 acres of grazing land under fence is for rent. Apply to Mrs R H Bailey, 217 Chestnut St. Covington, Virginia.

Hatching Eggs

Pure bred Hampshire Reds hatching eggs. A beautiful all purpose chicken; fine layers. Price 50 cents a hatching at farm. Get your order in early.—Mrs. Frank, Morrison, Lobelia, W Va.

Farm For Sale

Farm consisting of 167 acres. Over 100 acres in pasture, meadow and work land. Some timber. Good eight room house, new cellar, good barn and other outbuildings. Fruit orchard. Located on hard road, one mile from Frost, West Virginia. Good price and terms on quick sale. This farm is known as the home place of the late W. A. G. Sharp. See or write Kerth Nottingham, Secretary, Pocahontas County Board of Trade, Marlinton West Virginia.

For Bad Feeling
Due to Constipation

Get rid of constipation by taking Black-Draught as soon as you notice that bowel activity has slowed up or you begin to feel sluggish. Thousands prefer Black-Draught for the refreshing relief it has brought them. Mrs. Ray Mullins, of Lafe, Ark., writes: "My husband and I both take Thedford's Black-Draught and find it splendid for constipation, biliousness, and the disagreeable, aching, tired feeling that comes from this condition." With reference to Syrup of Black-Draught, which this mother gives her children, she says: "They like the taste and it gave such good results."

BLACK-DRAUGHT

C. W. SLAVIN
Plumber
37 years experience
Can furnish material
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Opposite Killingsworth's Planing Mill

A. P. EDGAR
ATTORNEY-AT-LW
Marlinton, W. Va.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

Wm. O. BUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virgina
Satisfaction guranteed. [illegible] restless. Write or found me.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
X-ray Equipment
MARLINTON, W. [illegible]
Offices in Marlinton Electric C[illegible]

Dr. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W. Va

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Dirtctor.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

DR. H C SOLTER
Professional Bldg, Rooms 3 6
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONERR
Onoto W Va.
All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night.

OKEY McCLAIN
LICENSED AUCTIONERR
MILLPOINT, W. VA.
He makes your sales bring you more and charges you less. No sales too large to handle, none too small to appreciate

Shoe Repair

Best Grade Materials Used. Quick service. Work received by mail or other carriers given special attention. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

O. K. SHOE SHOP,
R. B. Wiley, Prop.
Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

One Hot Point Electric Range. Good as new, only used three months. Inquire at Times office.

NOTICE

Notice to all dog owners, I have put out poison on the Mt. View Orchard. I lost twelve head of sheep last week. Keep your dogs away.

Frank P Anderson,
Marlinton, W. Va

No Trespassing

All persons are notified not to trespass in any way on my lands on Stony Creek, particularly by fishing and climbing fences. These lands are posted. —Fred Sharp.

March 21, 1936.

Farm For Sale

92 acres of good limestone land near Stony Bottom. All under fence house, barn, and outbuildings. Well watered. Close to school and church. Priced to sell. If not sold will want 40 head of yearlings to pasture.

Granville Moore,
Ronceverte, W. Va.

For Rent on Elk

Dwelling house and garden. Write or call on Mrs Susie Gibson, Marlinton, W. Va.

FOR SALE

I have for sale privately the following property:

One Oldsmobile four door sedan, 1935 model; One large iron safe.

Eight acres of good land in Marlinton near the mouth of Knapps Creek.

A. P. EDGAR, Executor
of the last will of F. R. Hill

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE
Fire--Automobile--Casualty Fidelity—Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

1936 SEASON 1936

McDONNO

Registered Thoroughbred Stallion, property of the United States Government

PEDIGREE

White Knight — Sir Hugo / Whitelock
—McGee
Remorse — Hermit / Vox

McDONNO, Bay, 1921
Yankee — Hanover / Correction
—Ogden
Martha — Donna Honors
—imported

DESCRIPTION

Color, bay; Heart girth, 73 inches, Height 16 hands 1 inch
Weight 1300 pounds, Canon bone 11 inches

An inspection of the pedigree of McDONNO will leave no doubt as at to his desirability as a sire. He is a horse of outstanding quality, large bone, and is free from transmissible unsoundness. Service to this stallion will insure size, stamina and beauty of the foals

McDONNO is placed in your district by the Remount Service of the Quartermaster Corps, U S Army, to encourage the breeding of a better type of horse. There will be no strings on the foals whatsoever, the owners disposing of them as they see fit. The Government is trying to give you an opportunity to improve your breed of horses and to make your section of the country a center for good horses. It costs no more to raise a high class horse than it does to raise a scrub.

Arrangements may be made for breeding by applying to the Manager in charge of the stallion. McDONNO will be located on the McClintic Swago Farm on Seneca Trail, Route No. 219, 1 1-2 miles from Buckeye Post Office and four miles from Marlinton The fee for a colt is fixed by the Remount Service at the sum of $10.00, no more and no less.

Harry Cochran
Buckeye MANAGER West Virginia

Get Your VC Fertilizer Orders

in early, so you will have what you want when you need it. A complete stock of the various needed mixtures on hand.

Charles A. Sharp
Marlinton, W. Va.

Public Auction Sale

As Administrator of the estate of John D. Gay I will offer for sale to the highest bidder at my home at Edray, on Saturday, April 18th, beginning at 10 o'clock, promptly, the following:

1 2 year old draft mare, 50 head of young sheep, 15 head of yearling cattle, 8 head of cows, 2 two year old heifers, 1 two year old steer, 5 hogs, 2 spike tooth harrows, 2 single shovel plows, 1 root cutter, 1 Oliver plow, 1 grind stone, 1 pair double trees, 8 barrels, 2 oil tanks, 2 scythes, 1 corn planter, 3 grain cradles, 1 pair sheep clippers, 1 set roofing tools, 1 lot of lumber, 1 two horse cultivator, 1 disc harrow, 1 double shovel plow, 1 Syracuse hillside plow, 2 cultivators, 1 International manure spreader, 1 truck wagon, 1 1931 model Ford pick up truck, 2 sets work harness, 1 pair bob sled, 2 sets of buggy harness, 4 saddles, 1 lot of collars and bridles, 1 blacksmith outfit, 2 pairs of spreaders, 1 lot of cuoplers and grabs, 1 lot of blacksmith tools, 1 lot of carpenter tools, 1 lot of chains, 1 set of wire stretchers, 1 pair of platform scales, 2 buggies, 1 dipping vat, 1 lot oats, 1 lot corn, 6 stacks of hay, 2 stacks of straw, 1 Columbus wagon, 1 sled, 1 hay tedder, 1 steel truck, 1 cider mill, 1 iron kettle, 1 Titan tractor, 1 lime grinder and pulverizer, 1 lot shovels, mattocs and hand tools and other things too numerous to mention.

Will offer for sale current good farm consisting of 236 acres if not sold or rented before day of sale.

Dinner will be served by the ladies of the Edray M. E. Church.

Terms make known on day of Sale.

Collet Gay, Administrator
Ashford, Auctioneer.

NOTICE

Notice that Deed has been required and that Deed will be made unless Real Estate be Redeemed.

Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

To.

S. C. Kincaid, and heirs of the Estate of Samuel Kincaid, Deceased.

You will take notice that Mr H. C Kincaid, the purchaser of the following real estate; Fifty Acres (50) located on Douthards Creek, in Huntersville District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, which was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at the sale of delinquent taxes made on the 11th day of December, 1933, and a deed has been required as provided by law, which deed will be made to the said H. L. Kincaid on or after the 10th day of June, 1936, unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from said sale.

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid Sheriff, at said sale	$5.39
Amount of taxes paid on property since day of sale	$1 36
Amount paid Surveyor for survey and report	$4 00
Amount paid for notices and services together with publication	$8.35
Interest	$1 61
TOTAL	$20 71

Given under my hand this the 27th day of March, 1936.

Moody Kincaid, Clerk.
County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

FOR SALE—One team, color black and iron gray, weight 1400, age eight years. I will guarantee them to be in first class condition. Anyone who is interested in these horses write to O V Poling, Gen Del, Elkins, W Va

Soil Conservation

Immediately upon the signing of an appropriation bill by President Roosevelt on March 19th providing $440,000,000 to finance the 1936 program under the New Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act passed by Congress and signed by the President on March 1, plans formulated upon recommendation made by farm leaders at four regional conferences held March 9-11, were announced by Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A Wallace.

For purposes of effective administration and to provide for regional differences five regions have been established—the Southern, East Central, Northeast, North Central, and Western. West Virginia is in the East Central Division along with Tennessee, Kentucky, North Carolina Virginia, Maryland and Delaware.

Under the terms of the act the program is to be administered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. For the present it is under the general supervision of H R Tolley, appointed acting administrator, when Chester C. Davis, administrator, went to Europe about the middle of March at President Roosevelt's suggestion to study the possibilities for American farm exports. Mr Tolley is assisted by a director for each region. John B Hutson, who has been director for the commodity division for tobacco, sugar, rice, peanuts, and potatoes under the old AAA program has been named director for the East Central region.

Three regional conferences are being held in West Virginia this week to acquaint county agricultural agents with the details of the program and enable them to get a working knowledge of the plan that has been outlined for 1936.

These conferences will be followed as rapidly as arrangements can be made with county and community meetings at which the program will be explained fully to farmers so that they can determine how they can apply it to their own farms and get such benefits as it provides.

Every effort is being made to get the information in the hands of the farmers as quickly as possible so that they can plan their farming operations for 1936 accordingly to make such changes or modifications in plans already made as they deem wise in consideration of the benefit provision of the new Soil Conservation program.

Wise use of the land is the only direct objective of the new plan according to Mr Tolley. It's aim is to encourage farming methods that will keep the soil of our producing farm land from blowing and washing away, and rest and build up some of the acres that have been too long in soil depleting crops. Benefit payments are provided to enable cooperating farmers to make a start at soil conservation and soil improvement in 1936.

The starting point of the program for the individual farmer is the number of acres he had in soil depleting crops in 1935 with allowances for adjustments under AAA contracts or unusual variations due to drought or flood. This acreage will be considered as his base from which to determine any benefits to which he may be entitled. There will be a special base for farms that grow tobacco for market.

Two types of benefit payments are provided, and in determining the amount to which any farmer is entitled crops are classified into three groups as soil depleting, soil conserving, and soil building. Soil depleting crops are those that take the plant food out of the soil or leave the land exposed to erosion. Clean tilled crops such as corn and potatoes, and small grains such as wheat, oats, rye, barley, and buckwheat, are considered in this group. Soil conserving crops are those that hold the soil in place, and do not draw heavily on plant food in the soil, but do not add to the fertility of the soil. Examples are perennial grasses or small grains sown as nurse crops. Soil building crops are those that definitely add to the fertility of the soil; for example, annual legumes turned under as green manure, or perennial legumes like alfalfa.

The first type of payment is known as a soil conserving payment, which it is expected will average about $10 an acre, and will be made to a farmer for changing up to 15 percent of his acres in soil depleting crops to soil-conserving or soil building crops. The second type of payment, which is made in addition to the first, is known as a soil building payment, and will be made for seedings of approved soil building crops on crop land in 1936 and for approved soil-building practices on crop land or pasture in 1936. The rates for the soil building payments will be set in each state by the state committee, subject to the approval of the Secretary of Agriculture, and the rate per acre may vary according to what use the farmer makes of the land, but the total for this soil building payment for any farm may not exceed a sum equal to one dollar for each acre the farmer has in soil conserving and soil building crops in 1936.

Complete details are to be explained at the county and community meetings to be held within the next few days.

GREENBRIER DISTRICT

Four Civilian Conservation Corps camps are on the Greenbrier District under the direction of Ranger W. L. Maule. Camp Laurel Fork, located where the Osceola road crosses Laurel Fork River ten miles below Glady, has been in operation for nearly three years Camp White situated on Route Number 5 near Onego, Camp Thornwood on Route Number 28 about six miles below Durbin and Camp Hutton on a branch of Riffle creek just off Route Number 250, about five miles below Huttonsville, have all been working for the last eight months.

CCC enrollees on the Greenbrier District have been especially instrumental in building and maintaining telephone lines over the District, thereby giving inhabitants of the back country outside communication and facilitating better administration of the area. Sixty miles of the metallic circuit telephone line has been installed, in addition to many miles of ground line.

Reforestation has been important on the Greenbrier District due to the fact that many of its acres are devoid of any forest cover. This land which is suited only to the growing of trees has been planted with red spruce, red pine, cherry, oak and maple stock from the Parsons Nursery. 1,680 acres were planted by the ccc on the headwaters of Little River and 1,000 acres on Alleghany Mountain northeast of Thornwood.

Foot and horsetrails have been constructed giving entrance to the more remote and brushy sections of the country. Spruce Moudtain, the highest peak in the State of W. Va., may be reached either by road or trail. More than 200 miles of trail are maintained annually insuring easy walking to practically any mountain or valley in the district.

Timber survey work has been done from Laurel Fork, Hutton, and Thornwood Camps. This work gives accurate maps of the areas covered as well as data from which can be estimated the species of trees, size, volume of wood, and productive capacity of the soil. Such data will be used to determine the time when the stand will be ready to cut and the amount and method of cutting to insure a sustained yield.

Wherever stands of timber warrant the expenditure of money, timber stand improvement has been done to give the best trees a most favorable opportunity for full growth.

Roadside improvement has been a winter undertaking for Laurel Fork and Thornwood camps. Such work consists of cutting unsightly snags and cleaning brush 100 feet on each side of the road to increase the aesthetic value of the drive.

Road construction and maintenance are major projects for all the camps. The present system of roads will open the remote sections of the district to travel for both forest business and recreation. The main truck roads, such as the Middle Mountain road, and the road from Glady Fork through Gatewood and the Hunting Grounds to State Route number 28, will have a rock base insuring travel all seasons of the year. The road over Spruce Mountain affords a view of West Virginia scenery in its great grandeur, attracting sightseers from all parts of the State and adjoining states.

CCC enrollees on the Greenbrier have also done a large amount of emergency work such as fire suppression, hunting for people lost or stranded in the mountains, clearing snow from state and Forest Service roads, and planting fish and game in cooperation with the State Conservation Commission.

According to Ranger Maule the civilian conervation corps has advanced the cause of forest conservation in the Greenbrier section ten years beyond the fondest dreams of ardent conservationists. He gives the following brief review of the accomplishments of his existing camps:

(1) Camp Laurel Fork, the oldest camp on the District, constructed or improved 40 miles of roads, 9 miles of which has a crushed rock base; 57 miles of metallic circuit telephone line and ten miles of ground circuit line; maintained 80 miles of foot and horse trails annually; reforested 1 684 acres at Little River; furnished the men for timber survey crews that cruised and mapped 125,000 acres of land; and did roadside improvement along five miles of the Middle Mountain road.

(2) Camp Thornwood has completed or partially completed 3.2 miles of road; finished timber survey work on 12,000 acres of land; built four miles of foot trails and maintained 55 miles of such trails; planted 1,000 acres on Allegheny Mountain; constructed 18.6 miles of fire breaks around phone lines and six miles of grounded line; and finished roadside improvement along five miles of the Smoke camp and Long Run Roads.

(3) Camp Hutton has constructed or partially five miles of road, including two bridges; ran timber survey on 6,000 acres of land; and built 10 miles of foot and horse trails.

(4) Camp White located near Onega W Va, has built eleven miles of road not yet fully completed; built four miles of foot and horse trail; cut and split 3,000 chestnut rails for fences; and maintained 36 miles of trail.

Through close supervision of the Army and Forest Service, CCC enrollees in all camps on the Forest have received training in office work, cooking, operation of equipment such as tractors, trailbuilders, bulldozers, graders; air compressors; air hammers trucks, and other machinery. They have been taught the principles and practice of land and timber surveys, masonry work, and the rudiments of forestry practice. They have had the advantages of a camp educational advisor who teaches arts, sciences, and practical handicrafts. They have had the benefits of the clergy and religious instruction.

The boys have been given opportunities in the school of experience bringing to light every possible capability either inherent or cultured. Everyone has not only had the chance to help himself and his family in a material way, but has also enjoyed the sensation of serving an integral purpose in the reconstruction of his country. Patriotism, loyalty, discipline, and a broader understanding of life in its fullest sense has given the members of the corps located on the Monongahela National Forest a thoroughly new and concrete grasp on formerly intangible problems.

In brief, the CCC at the time of its third birthday has fully vindicated itself and stands as an indispensable part of the conservation program.

JAMES ALLEN SITES

James Allen Sites passed away at his home on Beech Street, Saturday evening following an illness of double pneumonia. Mr Sites was 49 years old and a native of Casa, W. Va., but had been a resident of Covington for the past six years. For two years he was proprietor of the Mayflower Inn, until recently, when the business was taken over by his son.

Besides his widow, Mrs Grace Barnett Sites, who was also a native of West Virginia, Mr Sites is survived by one son and one daughter Howard and Katherine, one sister, Mrs Chas Riggleman, of Cumberland, Maryland two brothers, both of West Virginia Funeral services were conducted from the First M E. Church with Rev Creek Yoak officiating, assisted by Rev L. S. Shires of Low Moor. Burial was made in Cedar Hill Cemetery. —Covington Virginian.

DROOP MT. NEWS

Mr and Mrs C A McDowell, of Vago, are visiting Mrs McDowell's parents, Mr and Mrs W H Kershner.

Ward Sheets is very ill with pneumonia.

Stoner Kershner of Camp Morgan, Berkeley Springs, has returned to his home.

Mrs Oscar Wright visited her parents Mr and Mrs J K Jones of Ronceverte last week.

Helen Pyles has recovered from pneumonia

Howard McNeill returned to camp Roane, Jackson county Monday, after spending a week at home.

Deril Kershner has returned to work at White Sulphur.

Lake Cutlip has recovered from the mumps.

Miss Beatrice Howard, Jimmy Howard, and Paul Duncan, of Buckeye, were visitors on Droop Mt Sunday.

Mrs. Wallace Kershner has been ill with bronchitis at her home.

Denny Brown, Dempsey Kershner and Everette McCoy were home from camp Seebert over the week end.

Miss Beatrice Howard, Mrs Elizabeth Morrison, W E Hayes and Harry Hollandsworth attended the Round Table at Ronceverte Saturday.

Leona Kershner,
Lucky Six News Reporter.

BARTOW NEWS

Mrs B J Snyder spent last Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of her mother, at Valley head.

Mrs Robert Gilmer, who has been in the hospital for appendicitis has returned home

Mr and Mrs Richard Eye and Miss Violet Gum spent last week end in Covington, Va., with Mr Eye's father, who has been seriously ill.

Mrs Gertie Gum, who was very ill last week has recovered.

Mrs Gray Wilfong spent last week with her parents at Dunmore.

Mary Frances Beverage,
Trail Blazer's 4-H Reporter.

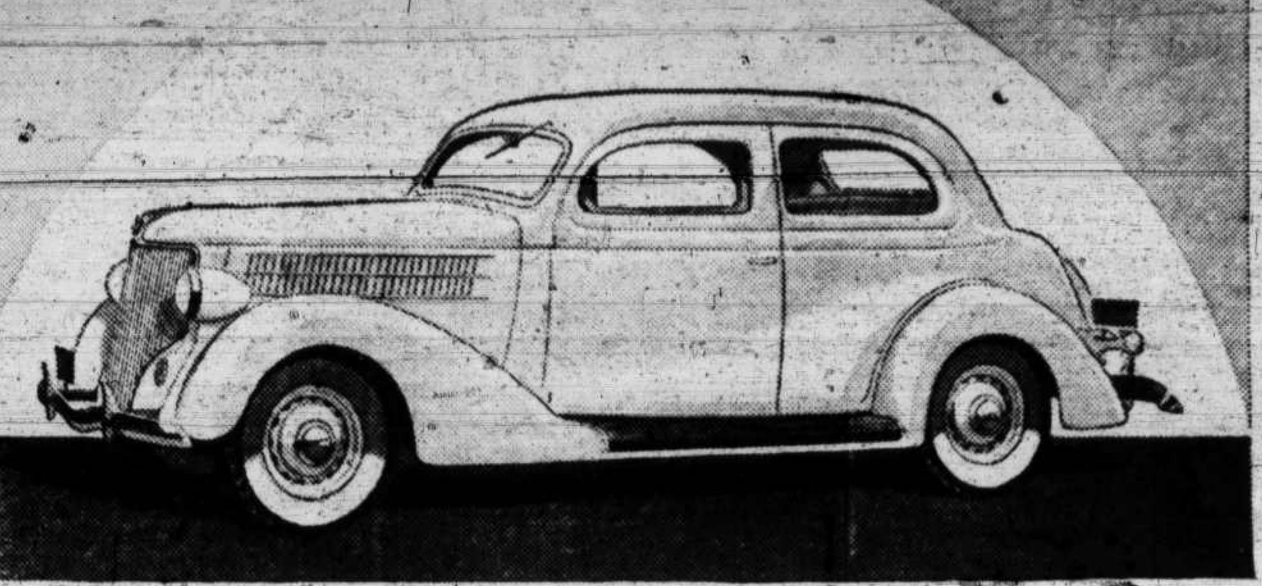
SONG SERVICE

There will be community song service at Frost church Sunday afternoon, April 19, at 2:00 o'clock. Come join us in this service.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear Son and Brother, Paul McNeel Rehm. Also to those who contributed the beautiful flowers May God richly bless each of you.

Mr and Mrs Ira B Rehm
and daughter, Mrs G. B Swarts.



Ford - FOR ECONOMY

"The Ford V-8 uses less fuel and oil for the power it gives than any other car we have ever made

AND ITS UP-KEEP COST IS THE LOWEST"

ENTHUSIASTIC sales talk often begins and ends with gasoline mileage. Some salesmen would like you to believe it is the whole story of automobile economy. But drivers ought to know better. For, the fact is, it's way down the list.

The big items of car economy are low first cost, low up-keep cost and low depreciation. Savings here can make a great deal of difference in cost per mile. Gasoline mileage is more of a talking point than an economy factor.

Check up and you will find that the difference between 17 and 19 miles a gallon is less than $10 for a whole year's average driving (8400 miles at 18 cents a gallon). Here are the big items that make the Ford the most economical car:

More value for every dollar you pay.
Lower cost for repairs and service.
Long life. Slow depreciation.

Quality means economy and the 1936 Ford V-8 gives you more real quality than any other low-price car. No other car under $1645 has a V-8 engine. No other low-price car has Center-Poise Riding, safe, sure mechanical brakes and Safety Glass all around at no extra cost.

$25 A MONTH WITH USUAL LOW DOWN-PAYMENT, BUYS ANY NEW FORD V-8 CAR ON NEW UCC ½% PER MONTH FINANCE PLANS.

DIED

Never was there a darker cloud hung over the community of Renicks Valley than on Monday morning, March 31, 1936, when it was learned that at 7:30, deaths icy hand had reiched out and claimed as its victim, Paul McNeel Rehm, who was born September 12, 1920

Paul was taken sick March 11th. In a few days he developed pneumonia, appendicitis and inflamatory rheumatism. He fought his battle bravely until he developed mumps five days previous to his death. All that loving hands and hearts could do was done, but the Master bade him come

The bereaved pasents and only sister, Emma, have the sympathy of the entire community in the loss of their only son and brother. Paul will be sadly missed in his community, Sunday School and high school, where he was loved by all for his jolly and sweet personality. Why this flower had to be plucked so early in life, we just cannot understand.

The funeral was conducted in Renicks Valley M E Church, South, Wednesday at 2 P M., by Rev. Reynolds, assisted by Rev Cottrell. The contribution of flowers was large and beautiful. His body was tenderly laid to rest in Rosewood Cemetery, Lewisburg. Paul's pall bearers and flower girls were all high school fellow students.

Those from a distance attending the funeral were Mrs G R Swarts, and Mrs J W Reid, of Washington. D. C S A Harnest and son, Earl, of Clarendon, Va., Mrs Della McNeel, Buckeye Mrs Ervin Matheny, Mrs Morris Parsons, Mrs Henry Reynolds, J G Rehm Richard Chapman, Richwood, and Eugene Rehm, Gauley Bridge,

Zachariah Cassell, aged 76 years, died at his home near Hosterman, Wednesday April 8, 1936. He had been sick only a few days. On Thursday his funeral was conducted in the Wanless church by Rev J. T Pharr; burial in the cemetery near church The deceased was a son of James and Margaret Swink Cassell. Of his father's family of nine children, there remain two sons, James and Thomas, and one daughter Mrs H. L Kesler Mr Cassell is survived by his wife Julia Chestnut Cassell, and four sons, Fred and Edward of Cass; Joe and Harper at home, also a number of grandchildren. One son, Ward, and a daughter, Annie, preceded him to the grave several years ago.

Mr Cassell was a splendid citizen He will be greatly missed by all his friends. C

Robert Hough Lipps, a respected resident of the Lewisburg community died at home Wednesday night of last week, of double pneumonia, aged seventy four years He had been sick only three days. Mr Lipps is survived by his wife and two children, Robert, of Lewisburg and Mrs Harper Smith of Marlinton. His funeral was conducted from the Lewisburg Methodist church, South, of which he was a member.

Mrs Eva C. Little, Mrs Henry Hiner and Miss Sue Hiner, were visitors in Ronceverte and Lewisburg last Friday.

FOR SALE

I offer for sale my complete Piggly - Wiggly outfit of Store Fixtures and Franchise. All in first class shape. See me at once.

My stock reducing sale is still going on.

Mrs. John Waugh
Marlinton West Virginia

RED STEER BRAND
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Swift's Reed Steer Fertilizer

FOR SALE BY

T. D. MOORE, Marlinton

HILLSBORO

Mr and Mrs W. I. Holliday and family, accompanied by Junior La Rue, motored to Clifton Forge Va., Sunday.

Miss Virginia Moore, of Durbin, spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs R D Moore

W. H. Cackley, George McNeel and Francis Hook were in Charlottesville, Va, Sunday. Mr Cackley remained as a patient in the University Hospital.

Miss Isabel LaRue, of Greenbrier Womans College, Lewisburg, is spending Easter vacation with her parents. Mr and Mrs Charles LaRue.

Miss Hattie Jane Sheets, teacher at Minnehaha Springs, spent the week end at her home here.

The P T A meeting at the High school building was well attended last Thursday night.

Jack and Paul McNeel, of Lexington, Virginia, spent the week end with their sister, Mrs W H Cackley.

Born, to Mr and Mrs John LaRue, Tuesday, March, 31, a daughter, named Jewell Carol.

Miss Marylin Miller entertained with a party at her home Wednesday. Dainty refreshments were served to the following: Misses Annette Beard, Laura Pyles, Geneva Smith, Ruth Neels, Virginia Miller, Marylin Miller: Messrs. Tommy Lanza, Oscar Miller, Dick McNeel, Bill Kay, Arthur Vyers and Wyatt Jones.

Mr and Mrs Gray McLaughlin and son, Archie Gray, Jr, of Clarksburg, spent the we kend here with Mr and Mrs Ed McLaughlin. Mrs McLaughlin remained for a weeks visit while Mr McLaughlin returned to Clarksburg Monday.

Misses Ruth Wilson and Alberta Buchanan spent Easter here with relatives and friends.

HARDLY A MAN'S WORLD

Consider for the monment what a one day strike of the women of this country would do to life and business. Actually, of course, there is no thought of such a strike nor any necessity for it. Hence we'll look at the picture theoretically as Miss Charl Ormand Williams, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, sees it.

"Nearly 500,000 women," she points out, "are employed by one national telephone company alone. Then 1,800,000 women are engaged in manufacturing business; nearly 2,000,000 are employed as clerks, and more 3,000,000 are employed in domestic or personal service.

"The public schools, the banks, and the stock exchanges, elevators, stores, hotels, offices and shops would be forced to close, not to mention how many men would have difficulty in securing good breakfasts."

In a word, the workaday world cannot function without its women And, in the final analysis, isn't that just about what the women have been trying to prove all along?—Mingo Democrat.

L O. Simmons and Bob Grubbs spent Sunday in Staunton, Va.

E M. Ratliff, of Cass, was called to Dayton, Ohio, by the serious illness of his brother, Clinton Ratliff.

Clinton Ratliff, of Lebanon, Ohio, who has been seriously ill for five weeks with pneumonia at St Elizabeth Hospital, at Dayton, is slowly improving.

For Rent on Elk

Dwelling house and garden. Write or call on Mrs Susie Gibson, Marlinton, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 54, NO 41 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, APRIL 30, 1936 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

BURNED TO DEATH

Parsons,—Big Donald Gaudinier, a U. S. forest ranger, gave his life Tuesday, April 28, 1936, trying to save his three children from flames which swept their home.

He died with the children, Doris, twelve, Helen eight, and Barbara Jo, a four months old baby.

Gaudineer, who towered six feet, seven inches and weighed some 200 pounds, collapsed in a bedroom filled with smoke and fumes after helping his wife to a window from which she leaped to safety.

Firemen said they believed the flames were from chemicals with which Gaudinier might have experimented. Two of the first fighters, Ralph Horne, 35, and Roy Vansey, 26, were overcome.

The ranger, a veteran of fire fighting in the forests, groped through smoke and fire to reach his children and apparently was unable to find them.

The fire fighters found the bodies of the two elder children beneath a bed, where they crawled trying to escape the smoke. The baby lay in its crib. Gaudinier was on the floor nearby. Firemen used an inhalator a half hour in an attempt to resuscitate him.

Mrs Gaudinier, suffering from shock and severely burned about the back and arms, was unable to tell what occurred. Neighbors sounded the alarm after seeing smoke pouring from the windows. The flames burned only the interior of the home; but firemen estimated the damage at $12,000. It is situated in East Parsons residential district.

Gaudinier is a native of New York city, entered the forestry service in 1922. His parents and a sister reside in New York. His age was about thirty six years.

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The above is dispatch to daily papers heralding the catastrophe which wiped out the lives of a friend of mine and his three promising children. Mr Gaudinier was for a long time a citizen of Pocahontas county; marrying here, a Miss Ervine; and establishing a home at Durbin. Here he lived while he served as district ranger of the Greenbrier District of the Monongahela National Forest for ten or more years, until called to Parsons two years ago to the head man of the Cheat District, upon the great enlargement of the National Forest. He held the esteem and admiration of a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

Mr Gaudinier was a member of a [illegible] and wealthy family of New York City, engaged in the banking business. It was intended the son should continue the business of his father, but somehow or other the boy got a whiff of the forest; he forsook his stool in the counting house and came out in the open, to assist in rebuilding America.

A man of fine intellect, good sense, high technical training, and practical experience, his ability was quickly recognized. His advancement in the service was to be sure and rapid, but when such advancement meant forsaking his beloved forest of trees and retirement to a captain's desk in an office, he stayed by his trees. He said he had volunteered for a service in the open; if he had desired office work, the family profession of banking gave that with higher pay.

Miss. Alice Hannah, daughter of Dr and Mrs U H. Hannah of Cass has been elected to Mortar Board, national senior honorary society, at Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Georgia. Miss Hannah, who was elected president of of the college student government association for next year, is a member of the glee club, Y W C A and Bible club.

Isaac McNeel was home from Charlestton over Sunday.

DIED

Mrs. Mildred Shinaberry, widow of the late Abraham Shinaberry, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Lowe, at Clover Lick, April 20, 1936, aged 93 years, 1 month, 28 days. Of her father's family, she was the eldest of eleven children. Her parents were Sampson and Ellen Knapp Buzzard, of Huntersville district. Three brothers, Cronen, Letcher, Robert, and one sister, Mrs. Jerucia Shinaberry, survive.

Four sisters, Mrs. Zane Grimes. Mrs Newton Buzzard, Mrs Irene Buzzard, Mrs Ivetta Collins, and one brother, Cornelius, preceded her in death.

According to Price's History of Pocahontas county, the Buzzard family, when settling in West Virginia, choose the hilly section for their homes, where there are an abundance of pasture and fresh running water.

Her husband's people, a family of Shinaberrys, then living on Clover Creek, two boys, Abraham and Isaac, choose wives from the Buzzard family. Isaac married Jerucia; they were the parents of seven children. Abraham bought a tract of land from Col. Woods Poage. He and Mildred moved to Poage Lane in 1865. At that time this land was in timber, but Abe, as he was better known, was skilled with the use of the axe and maul, and believed a man should live by the sweat of his brow. In a short time he had erected a comfortable log house, where they lived a number of years until a better home could be built. They were the parents of eleved children, nine of whom survive. Andrew, Charles, Davis, Ira and Marion; Mrs J R Walkins and Mrs. Rosa Riley of Virginia, Mrs. Annie Cooper, of Oregon and Mrs Howard Lowe; one son died in youth, and Mrs. Susie Macomb died in 1920.

After the death of her husband on July 4, 1908 she made her home with her daughter, Mrs Howard Lowe.

Since early in life, she had been a member of the Brethren church. Funeral services were conducted from the Poage Lane Church by her pastor, Rev. Wm. Rugh.

May we add our appreciation to Mrs Lowe and her family, as no mother was more tenderly cared for than the deceased. Also, to Mrs Riley for her assistance. The family wishes to thank all who helped in any way during her illness and burial.

G. C. S.

On last Saturday Group No 9, of the West Virginia Bankers Association met in Ronceverte. This group is composed of the counties of Pocahontas, Greenbrier, Monroe and Summers. A H. McFerrin was elected president for the coming year and Harper Smith secretary treasurer.

Among the Pocahontas county churchmen attending Greenbrier Presbytery at Huttonsville last week were Revs. D. M. Monroe, O N Miles, T. H. Pharr and S B Lapsley; Ruling Elders, L P McLaughlin, A P Edgar, Neal Nottingham, Elmer Duncan and J. H. Doyle.

Born to Mr and Mrs Ray Weatherholt, Friday, April 24, 1936, twin daughters, named Dorothy Lee and Doris Jean. Mother and daughters are getting along nicely. Mrs Weatherholt was the former Miss Edna Johnson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ollie Johnson.

Swago Farm Womens' Club met April 18th at the home of Mrs M. H. Kellison. The topic for discussion was "Our Community Tomorrow" led by Mrs A. A. Rucker.

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Tuesday night, May 5, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs H. M. Marshall.

(Questions that are asked about Banking)

"How can I get a personal loan at the Bank?"

If you are of legal age, receive a regular salary or income and wish to borrow money for a useful purpose, you may under proper conditions do so at this bank. You simply present for our consideration how much you wish to borrow and why. If the application is approved we make out the necessary papers and you obtain the signatures of one or more friends acceptable to us as co-makers of the note. No co-makers are necessary if you have acceptable collateral.

Character, reputation for meeting obligations, ability and willingness to repay are the chief requirements for obtaining a personal loan. We welcome the opportunity to make, under sound banking requirements, useful loans to the people of this community.

The First National Bank

Marlinton, West Virginia

Member Federal Reserve System

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FRANCE FEARS AIR RAID ON CHARTRES

Airport Near Old Cathedral Mark for Bombs.

Chartres, France.—The towers of the famous cathedral of this little city of the Beauce overlook a great military aviation field beyond the River Eure and the vista is disquieting.

The proximity of the cathedral and airdome worries inhabitants of this town. Throughout the land there is a consciousness of the importance of the cathedral of Chartres, comparable as an architectural monument to the Parthenon or St. Peter's. The airfield will be a target for enemy bombs when the war Europe fears actually materializes. All of the bombs may not fall on the aviation field.

Even with the example of the bombardment of the cathedral of Reims before them, inhabitants of Chartres are loath to believe that any aviator deliberately would drop a bomb on the cathedral itself, thus threatening the finest early Gothic spire in France, which adorns the southern side of the main facade, or the finest late Gothic spire in France, which occupies its northern angle. But no direct hit would be necessary to destroy a treasure even greater than that of the body of the cathedral itself, because there is literally nothing like it anywhere else, with one minor exception, the Thirteenth century glass which is the unique glory of the cathedral.

Glass Not Duplicated.

Except for a few panes at Bourges, there is no Thirteenth century glass in France except the tremendous wealth constituted by the 24 windows of Chartres, which still hold their old glass, whose beauty modern science has never been able to duplicate. The glass is priceless, literally, for there is no standard by which it can be compared. It is (except for those fragments at Bourges) all there is in the world.

Experts estimate that an ordinary bomb exploding 750 meters from the cathedral will shatter every one of those irreplaceable windows. The aviation field is only 1,500 meters away. The chances that any intensive bombardment of the air field will blow in the cathedral's windows are thus good.

Alarmed by this prospect, the committee for the preservation of French art engaged Achille Carlier, an expert, to work out a plan for the dismantling of the windows of Chartres and storing them safely away within an hour—the time it would take a bombing plane—reported as it crossed the frontier—to reach Chartres.

Precaution to Be Costly.

Carlier has worked out his plan, but it will cost $30,000. As all preparations must be made in advance and the French government is not likely to pay until the emergency has arrived, there is the danger that the plan might fail.

During the World war it was decided to take out and store the windows of the cathedral. The work required five months. This time a delay of five months—or even five days, or five hours—might prove disastrous.

There are 5,478 panels of Thirteenth century glass at Chartres, divided among 37 low windows, 34 high windows, and the three great rose windows of transepts and facade, with their lancettes, one of which is the "Tree of Jesse," one of the most famous individual stained-glass windows in the world, whose fame is perhaps only rivaled by the Virgin on the right-hand aisle of the church, far down by the choir.

500,000 Fewer Phones in World Than in '33

Paris.—There are 32,496,000 telephones in the world, which is 500,000 fewer than in 1933, according to the latest statistics. The major part of this decrease is to be found in North America, which at present possesses 19,000,000 instruments, an average of 10.4 a hundred persons.

Europe, however, has suffered a decrease of only 200,000, from the 11,000,000 telephones which were in operation in 1933. However, the number of European telephones still remains small, for statistics show that there are only two telephones per hundred persons.

France, which has 38,000,000 inhabitants, has 1,350,000 phones and occupies third place on the European list after England and Germany. The proportion in France is 3.2 per hundred persons, whereas England has 4.8 per cent and Germany 4.5 per cent.

Denmark, Sweden and Switzerland lead by a long way in the European telephone world, for Denmark has ten phones per hundred inhabitants, Sweden 9.5 and Switzerland 8.8.

South America has only 0.7 per cent, Australia 0.8 per cent and Asia only 0.1 per cent. China has only 147,000, which is about three telephones per 10,000 inhabitants.

Professors at Purdue Put Meter on Readers

Lafayette, Ind.—Some people can separate good readers from poor readers merely by watching how rapidly the pages of a book are turned, but a tachistoscope-chronoscope is used by two Purdue university professors. Dr. Otis C. Trimle of the education department and R. R. Townsley of the electrical engineering school discovered that excellent readers absorb writing in the terms of phrases, good readers in terms of words, and poor readers, who often take 300 times as long as the highest classification, spell out each word, letter for letter.

Drama Offered in Java Takes Name of "Wayang"

The drama in Java takes the name of "Wayang" and dates back to the year 400 A. D. It has passed through seven stages of development to its present artistic fulfillment. Five of the seven stages from shadowgraph to "appearances in person" survive, and the earlier types are produced throughout Java in almost their original forms, according to Mason Warner in the Chicago Tribune.

Away back in the beginning Wayang was a sort of religious ceremony, as was the early drama of the Greeks and Hindus. It told the stories of the gods, heroes, kings, and deified forefathers of the people by means of shadow plays. Always at a performance incense was burned, and meanwhile the story of the play was narrated by a "dalang," who also produced primitive sound effects to accentuate the dramatic moments of the unfolding of the plot.

The action on the screen was portrayed by reflections of cutouts of leather representing the astral bodies of the heroes—strange, grotesque images which every Javanese recognizes instantly upon appearance on the screen.

These shadow images are accepted as reproductions of the astral bodies of the heroes and heroines of the drama—long arms, exaggerated hands and feet, thin middles, sharp noses—altogether impossible when considered as representations of living men and women.

Art of Writing Leads in Expression of Thoughts

The long centuries of development of systems of sight and sound signals have been paralleled by another evolution in the field of communication—that of the art of writing.

From the days when prehistoric cave men scratched crude pictures upon bits of bone, or upon the walls of their crude dwellings, down to the age of fountain pen and typewriter, this evolution runs without interruption.

The history of writing consists of a long roster of systems for the expression of thought in visible form; the hieroglyphics of the Egyptians, the curious wedge-shaped characters of the Assyrians, the complicated idea-symbols of the Chinese, the alphabets of Phoenicia and ancient Greece and those in which the words of modern man are written.

On papyrus, on tablets of clay and wax, on parchment, on paper, men have written in many languages, not alone that they might record their thoughts and thus give them permanence, but that their thoughts, when visibly expressed, might travel—that man might send messages to his fellow man.

Montana Once Held Weird Life

That strange animals once inhabited the Crazy mountains region in Montana is revealed by the studies conducted by Dr. George G. Simpson of the American Museum of Natural History. More than sixty species of weird creatures have been found, ranging from squirrel-sized animals regarded as distant relatives of the great family of primates to creatures called bear dogs, although they were not ancestral to either. These latter animals apparently were carrion-feeders, with hyena-like habits. Some very primitive forms of hoofed animals are in the Smithsonian institution's collection from this region. These creatures lived in the paleocene epoch, or just after the dinosaurs had vanished.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

General Morgan's View

A Union soldier who had been captured by Gen. John Morgan during the latter's raid through southern Ohio in the Civil war raised his arms to break his musket across a rock. To prevent this, one of Morgan's men instantly drew a revolver to shoot the prisoner, but Morgan forbade this with the statement: "Never harm a man who has surrendered. In breaking his musket, he is doing just as I would were I in his place."

Education

The term "education" has had various definitions, more or less satisfactory. It is agreed that nothing can be described as educational which is mere acquisition of information that leaves unchanged the individual's approach to a new problem. Educated people usually are able to find their way unaided through the study of a subject to a satisfying conclusion. Education improves the individual's ability to conduct a search for validity.

France's Early Parliament

The parliament of France, from the time of Louis XI to the end of the monarchy, followed a curious procedure when the king was in attendance. While he reclined on a couch and the princes sat in chairs, the great officials were obliged to stand and the lesser officials had to kneel throughout the entire session.—Collier's Weekly.

Early "Pin Money"

An old English law permitted the sale of pins on only two days in the year. It was then the custom of all womenfolk to buy their pins for the following 12 months. At such times they went to their husbands or their fathers for the money, and this came to be known as "pin money," a term which is still used with reference to any allowance for clothes which is made to a woman.

FIELD NOTES

The service berry flaunted its first white plumes on the mountains which are round about Marlinton on Thursday, April 23—about one month late.

—

Uncle Bob Gibson wanted to put a best one over on me last Friday. He said he had been reading week after week my note of no service bloom yet. He said all the services were white on Gauley Wednesday. I happened to know he was talking about a hung snow.

—

Two fine big fish hawks were coursing Greenbrier river through town last Friday morning. I do not know when I have seen two espreys working a stream together.

—

Elmer and Cliff Sharp George Gay and Clel Mullenax killed themselves a big sheep eating bear at the head of Greenbrier river last Friday. Clel had seen ravens flying hither and yon around the mountains, and he had good idea it meant bears had broke loose on his sheep again. He hunted around until he found three head of his sheep freshly killed. Then he phoned for Elmer to come on up and bring the dogs. Elmer loaded seven of his best in a truck and went. The bear had come back to his kill, and there the dogs were put on his trail. It was not long before the dogs had the bear up and going. Elmer had stationed himself in an open space, and soon the big old bear was coming through on the run, with the dogs but a hundred yards behind. Elmer sought to stop the bear by sharp inquiry where he thought he was going. With dogs so close behind that bear paid no mind to the man and kept on scratching gravel until a well placed shot in the head laid him low. This was powerful big, rangy he bear, reasonably fat, and was lumped off at four hundred pounds. The hide was beautifully furred. He had been known as a sheep killer for some years. His teeth were yellowed from age, but in perfect repair. The other four dogs had gone off on another bear track. They treed this one, but when Elmer shot the big one, the other left out of the country.

—

The first whippoorwill of the season called at Marlinton Wednesday night. You can plant your corn in safety now. This is the sure sign of the arrival of good old spring.

Use of Yeast

Yeast is such an essential constituent of bread that it is difficult to realize that it is a comparative innovation—that man ate wheaten loaves for thousands of generations before anybody thought about it. The use of yeast was one of the trade secrets of Paris bakers about 250 years ago, the bread chemists explain. There was a big scandal when the secret leaked out. The bakers were accused of poisoning the public. The College of Physicians of Paris went on record opposing yeast-leavened bread on the ground that it was not wholesome.

Smashed Precedents

In her reign Queen Victoria broke many precedents. She installed central heating, telephones and electric lights at Windsor. Edward VII also smashed precedent when he abandoned the sacred portable tin bathtubs, which Englishmen used to lug around the world with them, and fitted out the royal palaces with bathrooms and modern plumbing. Henry VIII was not slow to discard the old and take up with the new. He threw away bows and arrows and battle axes, and equipped his fighting men with guns.

Lobelia News

Mr. Warren, State Police, was at the Lobelia school last week and gave the Safety Club badges. We had a meeting Friday and elected the following officers: President Deja Anderson; vice president, Lodge Walton Secretary, Virginia Dameron; Treasurer, Densel Williams.

Virginia Dameron, Sec'y.

The Lobelia Farm Women's Club held their meeting for April at the home of Mrs L E Anderson. After the lesson and reports, a general discussion was made of selling candy on Public School Day to add to our treasury. A committee was appointed to look after same.

Our county president, Mrs. Fred Hefner, was present and gave us an interesting talk. Mrs. Jack Richardson gave a brief talk on the lesson and read two appropriate poems. After the adjournment, Mrs. Anderson, the hostess, served dainty refreshments.

Mrs. Pearl Armstrong, Reporter

DROOP MT. NEWS

Raymond Sheets died April 26, after a week's illness with pneumonia.

Mrs Leta Keene is visiting Mrs Dave Simmons of Renick.

Mrs Jim Hankins is ill at her home with pleurisy.

CCC boys are doing nice work on the State park.

Mr and Mrs Albert Taylor, of Covington, Va., were called here by the death of their nephew, Raymond Sheets.

Mrs. Maggie Dean, Miss Annie Good, and Clinton Dean, spent Saturday in Lewisburg.

Leona Kershner, News reporter.

"So Red the Rose"

Through the courtesy of E. M. Scott, Jr., Manager of the Durbin Theatre, the

Durbin Public School

is sponsoring as a benefit picture "So Red the Rose," featuring Margaret Sullivan, Walter Connelly, Raddolph Scott and others.

This is a great, emotional, history-revealing story of the South. Do not miss seeing this picture in

The Durbin Theatre

Tues. night, May 5.

Cheat Bridge

Dear Cal:

I read your guess about the mass of lead found by the workmen on the road across White Top. The facts are when the army was camped on White Top back in 1861-62, they had outpost cabins for pickets to prevent surprise attack. One was located on a rock ledge a half-mile east of White Top on the point west of Cheat Bridge, and just above my house. In 1886 General Averill was here and went over the ground. I was with him, but only as a pack horse. He was gathering data for a write up of the Averill campaign. He pointed out the places of interest and among them were points where outpost pickets were located. Among these was the place where the mass of lead, caps and minnie balls were found. When the men started working there, I told some of them any souvenirs they found were mine. They ignored me; I got only a couple of minnie balls and scraps of lead.

The fact is when the camp was evacuated they retreated in a hurry, burning everything they could not conveniently carry away. Among this was the commissary on White Top. Of course the advance pickets burned their camps. I take it they had a supply of ammunition kept in their camp—perhaps lying in some nook or corner. When it got so hot to melt the lead, it dropped down into a mass, but before it got hot enough to melt it all, bullets and caps dropped into the mass and did not become liquidfied.

I may be wrong in my surmise but I will always believe I am right.

Where the commissary burned on White Top masses of scrap lead and old percussion caps can yet be found. If you care for them, I will gather some up and mail them down.

The weather is warming up some. Last night was the first for a long time the ground did not freeze.

Our railroad is doing a rushing business. About 100 cars of freight a day. It does seem some one is working.

Fish are fine. Some nice catches are being made. I have some nice ones in a pond in my backyard. Only sick people can get these. If you should get sick and desire one, send me a post card. I do hope that will not happen for many years.

The strangest thing about my fish pond is when the flood came some time ago, the water was two feet deep over it. I do not think one of my fish left. I do believe some came in from the river. At least there are a number of small ones there now that I had never seen there before.

Speaking of bear, they are on the warpath again. A large one crossed the road east of my place last night. If you have any sheep on the range, keep an eye on them, as bear will be hungry after their five month's sleep.

H. F. Cromer,

April 27, 1936.

MARBLES

Pocahontas school children turned to marbles games this week as scores of classroom tournaments to select their champion players in every school got under way.

The school titlists are scheduled to meet about the middle of May in a country-wide tournament to be directed by county superintendent of schools and sponsor of the county games. The exact date of the tournament will be announced within a few days by Superintendent Flynn.

The four best players in the county tournament will be sent to the Third district meet May 23 in Elkins. Finals of the central West Virginia tourney sponsored by the Clarksburg Exponent Telegram, will be held June 6 in Clarksburg.

Marbles, rules and instructions for the preliminary games were sent out this week to all Pocahontas teachers by the sponsors of the tourney. The teachers will direct the classroom games and announce the winning players.

The classroom central West Virginia champion, who must work himself or herself up from the classroom tournaments will be sent to Ocean City, N. J., to enter the national championship games there.

DIED

Edward H. Showalter, aged 80 years, died at his home on Drennen Ridge, Sunday afternoon, April 26, 1936. He had been in failing health for some weeks. On Monday, his body was laid in the Gibson cemetery on Elk, the service being conducted from Marys Chapel by his pastor, Rev. O N. Miles.

Mr Showalter is survived by his wife, Mrs Minnie Cease Showalter. Some years since their only son, Jacob Howard, died in Panama, where he was serving in the United States army.

The deceased was a native of Rockbridge County, but for many years he lived in Pocahontas. He is the last of his father's family. Years ago he lived in Marlinton as jailor for Pocahontas County. He was a good citizen and his passing will be regretted by a host of relatives and friends.

The Marvins Chapel Community Council will meet Friday evening May 1st, at 7:30. The subject for the evening is Homes. Mrs W. A. Arbogast and Mrs F. W. Ruckman will have charge of the program. The public is cordially invited.

The Pleasant Hill Busy Bee 4-H club will have a cake, pie and candy supper Tuesday night, May 12 at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone invited.

Beginning on Monday of this week, the Marlinton High and Graded schools will begin classes at eight o'clock until the close of school.

FEED and FLOUR

New car of FEED and FLOUR in stock, consisting of—

Educator Flour	Le Grande Chick Feed
Le Grande Flour	Le Grande Starting Mash
White Swan Flour	Le Grande Growing Mash
Feed Oats	Le Grande Egg Mash
Corn Feed Meal	Le Grande Scratch Feed
Cracked Corn	

AGRICULTURAL LIME

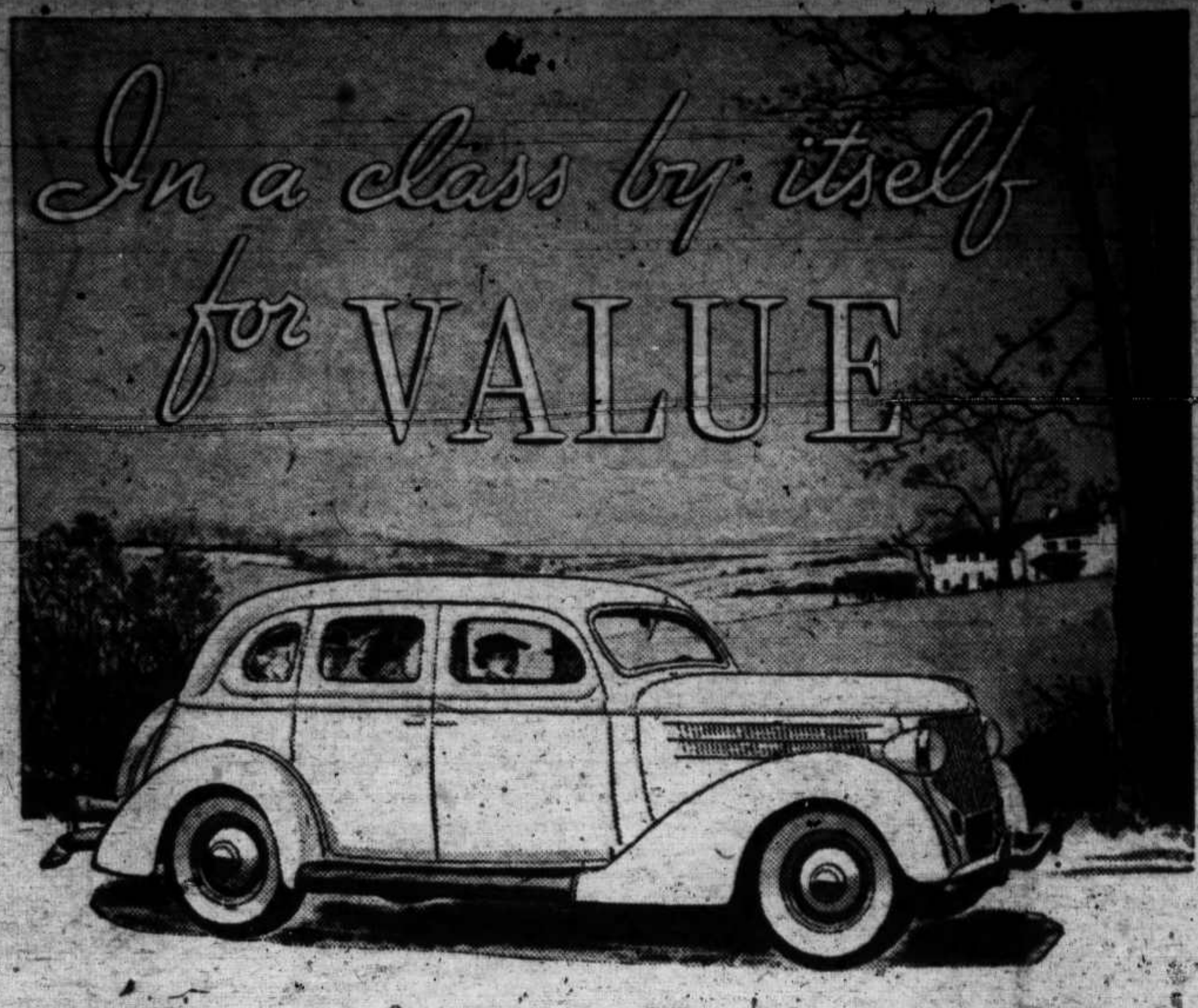
We will have a car of Agricultural Hydrated Lime sometime this week in 50 pound sacks. Special price on large quantities.

We still have ONION SETS, JAPANESE and YELLOW GLOBE DENVER.

New goods arriving every day. See us before buying.

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.

MARLINTON, W. VA.



STEEL MAKERS say—"Ford buys the best steel." Other suppliers of materials and parts will tell you—"Nobody checks up as closely on quality and price as Ford."

This means a great deal to you as a motorist. It is our way of safeguarding the interests of every purchaser and it leads to this—"The mechanical depreciation on a Ford is less than most cars, especially after the first year."

This is one sign of the extra value in the Ford V-8. Accuracy in manufacturing is another. (The Ford is made to unusually close precision limits.) And there is a long list of fine-car features that are exclusive with Ford in the popular field.

Have you a V-8 engine in your car? You pay $1645 for it in any other car but Ford.

Does your car have Center-Poise Riding? Ford gives you this modern feature—"a front-seat ride for back-seat passengers."

Does your car have fool-proof Super-Safety Mechanical Brakes? The Ford V-8 gives you this proved design, with 186 square inches of braking surface.

Does your car have a genuine steel body structure? Does it have Safety Glass all around? Ford is the only low-price car that gives you this extra protection without extra cost.

You get these fine-car features in the Ford V-8 because of Ford manufacturing methods and low-profit policy.

$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model of the new Ford V-8 car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask about the new UCC ½% per month Finance Plans.

FORD V·8

BE OUR GUESTS... Ford Sunday Evening Hour, Columbia Network. Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians on Tuesday nights (Columbia) and Friday nights (N.B.C.). See radio page for details

"TOP NOTCHERS"

Eighth Month of School. 1935-1936

Back Allegheny—Allene Kesler.

Beaver Creek—Romie Underwood and Gilbert Kellison.

Big Fill—Herold Lockridge, Anna Cromer, Viola Fenstermaker and George Fenstermaker.

Big Run—Catherine Anastasio.

Blue Lick—George Hefner, Dorothy Sharp.

Boggs Run—Mary Ruth Kellison.

Brady—Ruth Wamsley.

Brownsburg (Colored) — Robert Wilson.

Buck's Run—Millicent Hannah.

Burnside—Helen Cook.

Caesar Mountain—Adlene Brock.

Campbelltown — Arlene Loan, Myrle Gay, Jean Bright, Irene Morrison, Marguerite Moore and Charles Baker.

Cass—Maxine Webster. Genevieve Carpenter, Edith Phillips, Edgar Smith, Ray Thomas, Junior Dotts, Lee King, Billie Blackhurst, William Bowling, Roy Clarkson, Sidney Keyser, Ralph Rose, Tressie Cassell, Grace McLaughlin, Gertrude Moss, Norma McLaughlin, Bobby Fox, Billie O'Brien, Walter Wymer, Frieda Bowling, Alma Cassell, Ernestine Hamrick, Josephine Hannah, Helen Ralston, Harold Byrd, Arden Curry, Leonard Galford, A. C. Hill, Jack Hoover, Dewey Hiner, Warren Shifflett, Howard Wilfong, Billy Irvine, Sam Talercio, Marie Dill, Evelyn Fox and Mildred Keyser.

Cherry Grove—Margaret Houchin, Mary Lou Moore and Paul Houchin.

Douthards Creek—Josephine Buchanon.

Dunmore—Jane Hiner, Charles McElwee, Virginia Lee Hevener, Edna Perry, Mary Hunter McLaughlin, Marilee Campbell and Frederick Pritchard.

Draft—Earl Sharp.

Durbin—Omer Davis, Lewis Keller, James Kramer, Paul Nelson, William Rose, Lucille Mick, Mildred Mick, Helen Moats, Sterling Gum, Billie Wimer, Agnes Phillips, Tom Condor, Margaret Hughes, Hilda Arbogast, Peggy Robertson, Pauline White, Nellie Burner, Henry Cummins, Charles Kramer, Edwin Kincaid, Dallis Propst, Mildred Potter, Jack Phillips, Frank Pezzulli, Nellie Slavins, Dale Slayton, Clyde Simmons, John Townsend, Margaret Arbogast, Lois Spaide, Bobby Plyler and Bessie Beverage.

Edray—Jack Poage, Eleanor Johnson, Jaunita Carder, Lee Carder, Faythe Poage and "Bill" Harvey.

Frost—Lyle Fertig, Nellie Thomas, Marie Curry and Dollie Shrader.

Greenbank—Louise Gillispie, Mary Hunter Gum, Carol Conrad, Evon Ervine, Maydell Turner, Carolyn Sheets, James Hypes, Bessie Brown, Erma Cassell, Ray Bennett, Mary Hunter Kane, Anna Sara Hannah, Catherine Sheets, Anna Mae Friel, Lucille Kincaid, Anna [illegible] Tracy and Arthur Beard.

Greenbrier Hill—Anna Hunter.

Grimes—Jacoba Carpenter and Lucille Carpenter.

Green Hill—Nina June Sharp and Anna Lee Sharp.

Hillsboro—B[illegible] Beard, Sydney Dalton, Ruth Hill, Valerie Hollandsworth, Clyde Cooper, Uva Cooper, Harold Cook, Joe Johnston, Maxine Hendricks, Bobby Sams, Nesbitt Vaughan, Dotty Clutter, Betty Livesay, Kathleen McCarty, John LaRue, Loretta Carpenter, Virginia Kennison, Wilford Johnston, James Livesay and Billy Miller.

Hosterman—Mabel Bostic and Mary Davidson.

Huntersville — Pauline Buzzard, Cornelia Harper, Evaleigh Workman, Johnny Nelson, Pauline Pyles and Evelyn Barlow.

Kerr—Irene Nelson and Leah Mae Mullenax.

Lobelia—Mildred Walker, Marge Barker, Leon Armstrong, Densel Williams, Virginia Dameron, [illegible] Anderson and Lodge Walton.

Locust Creek—Hazel Scott.

Marlinton—Jo Cameron Callison, Betty Jo Kramer, Pearl Curtis, Wilda Young, Lucy Tipton, Joyce White, Bessie Lee Patterson, Rose Ellen Gorrel, Sue Ann McElwee, Jack Booth, Margeurite Shiffler, James Abbott, Samuel Brill, Dorothy Cunningham, Elsie Lee Irvin, Erma Lee McMillan, Mary Frances Overholt, Josephine Posten, Kathleen Rhea, Margaret Smith, Dotty Lou Weiford, Grace Virginia Williams, Maxine Withers, Junior Anderson, Edward Bussard, Billy Moore, Howard McMillan, Burton Wagner, Rachel Curry, Betsy Kee, Joy Malcomb, Dotty Lou McLaughlin, Frank Hayes, Anna Madge Shiffler, Anne Wiseman, Charles E. McElwee, RRalph Michael, Richard Moore, James Smith, Tappan Thomas, Camilla Abbott, Lois Brill, Florence Bumgardner, Katherine Bussard, Edmun Gardner, James Boggs, Earl Clunan, Edward Wagner, Patricia Clendennen, Helen Plyler, Summers Webster and Rhea Curry.

Mt. Pleasant—Dorothy Sprouse.

Mt. Zion—Margaret Bambrick and Neal McQuain.

Oak Grove—James Gum, Paul Hill, Harper Galford, Margaret Gum and Delford Lambert.

Oak Hill—Jessie Roberson and Caroll Mullenax.

Old Lick—Bruce Teter.

Oliver—Arthena Ray.

Pine Grove—E.—Ralph Barlow.

Pine Grove—G.—Pearl Rexrode, Ivan Vandevander, Ralph Rader and Jane Sheets.

Pleasant Hill—Iris Dean.

Poge Lane—Don McCoy and Lee Fowler.

Ruckman—Jean Cook.

Seneca Trail Con.—John Mace, Genevieve Cross, Virginia Tracey, Phillip Smith, Wilda Smallridge, Wanda Lee Smith, Genevieve Friel, Marjorie Lassiter, Ercil Smallridge, Redekah Duskey, Louella Pennington and Fred Warren Gibson.

Spruce—Leona Davis.

Spruce Flat—Raymond Geiger and Granvil Moore.

Stillwell—Nellie Clark, Keith Plyler and Luther Plyler.

Stony Bottom—Alfred Halterman, Eugene Bussard and Charles Meeks.

Summit—Fairy Halterman, Violet Halterman and Mary Jane Halterman.

Sunrise—John Kershner.

Thornwood—Dale Grogg, Edwin Vint, Melvin Whitmire, Robert Simmons, Stella Sponaugle and French Rexrode.

Top Allegheny — Harry Bennett, Willie Bennett, Virginia Bennett and Sterl Taylor.

Trump Run—Dottie Lou May.

West Droop—Virginia Wiley.

Wesley Chapel — Ben Galford, Glenna Taylor, Gertrude Galford, Ruby Gumm, Ruth Wilfong and Geneva Sheets.

West Union—Norma June Kellison.

Wildell—Betty Raines.

Woodrow—Dempsey George and Glenn Shaffer.

High Grades For County:

Anna Cromer	95%
Ruth Wamsley	95.1
Billie Blackhurst	96
Roy Clarkson	98
Billy Irvine	96
Frederick Pritchard	96
James Kramer	96
Margaret Hughes	95
Peggy Robertson	97
Margaret Arbogast	95
Louise Gillespie	96
Mary Hunter Gum	95
Carolyn Sheets	95
James Hypes	96
Maxine Hendricks	95
Uva Cooper	95
Mary Davidson	95
Evaleigh Workman	95
Betty Jo Kramer	96
Jo Cameron Callison	98
Pearl Curtis	95
Wilda Young	95
Samuel Brill	95
Erma Lee McMillan	95
Mary Frances Overholt	95
Margaret Smith	96
Dotty Lou Weiford	96
Grace Virginia Williams	96
Edward Bussard	95¼
Tappan Thomas	95
Florence Bumgardner	95
Wilda Smallridge	95
Fred Warren Gibson	95.3
John Kershner	95
Robert Simmons	96
Edwin Vint	97
Dottie Lou May	95.7

We wish to express our thanks to all who so kindly helped in any way during the sickness and death of our dear son and brother. May God bless them all.

Preston Moore and Family.

For Sale

One Jersey and Herford heifer calf, 6 weeks old. Will make a number one cow. Price $10.00

Frank Young,
Marlinton, W. Va., R. F. D.

CAMP RANDOLPH

The record in connection with no accidents in CCC Camps in West Virginia, is being claimed by Camp Randolph at Elkwater West Virginia. Last week, this camp celebrated the 200th day since an accident resulting in loss of time from work for any of the men occurred. Except during construction, when one man was injured, there has been no accidents at this camp which resulted in even the loss of half a day's work. This, the personnel officers, technical service and men at Camp Randolph [illegible] the honor record for the state.

Plans were completed last week for making Camp Randolph at Elkwater near Elkins, West Virginia, one of the most attractive and beautiful camps in the State. Dr. G. A. Johnson, noted interior decorator of New York, made the plans for decorating the interior of the buildings and Dr C. D Gray, Landscape Garden Expert of West Virginia University, planned the landscape work. The interior of the buildings is to be refinished in blue and white for the walls and gray for the floors while the outside of the buildings is to be painted green trimmed in white.

The grounds are to be landscaped with native shrubbery and trees together with rustic fences and various types of flowers. Plans call for the moving of more than a thousand truck loads of dirt and for developing a real attractive CCC Camp.

The beautification work, already started, is being done under the direction of Capt. Harold Statts, Commanding Officer of the Camp and Camp Superintendent, D. L. Lord.

The first CCC Camp in West Virginia to introduce Radio in Forest Fire Work is the claim of company 1520 at Camp Randolph, Elkwater, West Virginia. Only recently three send and receiving short wave radio sets were constructed by the radio class at this camp. One of these sets is being kept in the Educational Room and the others are being taken into the field by the men. By means of these, the men sometimes are able to keep in touch with the camp even though they may be miles from the nearest telephone. Mr. Carroll Bond of Shinnston; the educational advisor is in charge of this radio work and is being ably assisted by the camp Superintendent, D L Lord.

Publication of the roster of contributors to the Liberty League and multitude of other organizations which are issuing, or pretending to issue, Republican literature brings back to mind a famous colloquy which occurred during the lobby investigation some years ago. John Henry Kirby, President of the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, American Taxpayers League, Southern Tariff Association, and various other alliases for money-raising schemes, was on the witness stand. Senator Blaine was cross examining him and asked Mr Kirby about his contributors.

"You say you have no sucker lists?" asked Senator Blaine.

Mr Kirby: "Only—well, I won't say that."

In his report Senator Caraway, chairman of the investigating committee, recited that:

"There is in truth no such thing as a Southern Tariff Association nor, for that matter, an American Taxpayers League." And he added that the institution, "has no constitution or by-laws; it has no members."

Yet these same organizations are still getting contributions from the duPonts and their satelites in sums raging from ten dollars to three thousand dollars, according to the records of the Senate lobby committee made public on April 9th.

Every day a new organization is born to fish for contributions.

The latest one is the 'League for Constitutional Government." It is selling a book devoted apparently to the theft of the national party organizations by the Socialists. Here is a sample paragraph from the book for sale:

"The statement is made and proved: The Democratic party was stolen in 1932 by a group following the socialist theory who moved their forces en masse into the Democratic primary."

This brings up an alluring picture of James A Farley with Karl Marx's "Das Kapital" under his arm, slyly and subtly touring the country in 1932, garnering delegates to the their prospective convention in Chicago for Governor Franklin D Roosevelt of New York.

Then, when we came to the Convention, those two arch-socialists, Cordell Hull, now Secretary of State and Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, collaborated in the preparation of the platform. Moreover, the darkly plotting group must have succeeded in planting Senator Alben Barkley in the Temporary Chairman's place and that terrific radical Senator Thomas J Walsh of Montana in the seat of Permanent Chairman. Naturally, if we accept this latest Republican propaganda, these men took care that none but socialist delegations were seated and so compassed the nomination and election of President Roosevelt.

This is only a sample of the absurdities of the political campaign of 1936 so far. Any outfit that is willing to put its name to an attack on President Roosevelt, on political, social, religious, or any other ground, can apparently get the money from some of those on John Henry Kirby's sucker list to finance whatever weird hypothesis it may invent.

Arnold Preston Moore was born March 20, 1927, and died April 30, 1936; age 9 years, 1 month and 10 days. He was the youngest son of Mr and Mrs Preston Moore of Spruce Flat. He leaves to mourn their loss, father and mother, four sisters and five brothers, Mrs Dennis Jackson, Beverly; Warren Moore, Buckeye; Mrs James McClure, Monterville; Mrs Fred Burgess, Slaty Fork; Asa, Edgar, Lena, Granville and Earl at home.

Funeral services was conducted from the home on Saturday by Rev A D Potter, of Frank. Burial at the home cemetery.

Young Women Rate Highest

"The mortality from tuberculosis for young women between the ages of 15 and 25 years is almost twice that of their brothers of the same age," said Miss Jessamine Whitney, a leading statistician in public health, in a recent radio talk. She stated also that one-fourth of all deaths of young women are from tuberculosis.

"The reason for this condition among young women is one of the outstanding mysteries of public health," Miss Whitney declared, and then commented, "Many people have speculated about it in the press, from the pulpit, and through the air. Short skirts, scanty clothing, dieting, cigarettes, late hours and whoopee in general received special attention. Some laid the cause to the increase of women in industry. But all that ranting was pure speculation."

Miss Whitney described a research study made to obtain accurate facts. It was conducted in New York and Detroit. Life histories of girls between the ages of 15 and 24 who had died from tuberculosis in a single year were examined. Most of the possible factors had to be discarded, for example it was found that industry generally did not affect their health.

Miss Whitney explained that probably the most important single factor turned out to be motherhood at an early age and the physiological changes during adolescence. More than half the girls who died had been in direct contact with another person who had tuberculosis without either of them taking proper precautions. Too little rest and sleep were other factors. The study concluded that a partial reason for excessive mortality among young women lies in biological difference between the sexes.

—The Health Finder.

CROWS

New York—Take it from the newspapers, when Dr T W Stallings, former Oklahoma public health officer, recently proved that crows are delicious to eat by trying them out on an unsuspecting delegation of "gentlemen of the press," he started something.

National press associations heralded the news. Now hunting of the over abundant and pesky Jim Crow is assuming the proportions of a nation wide boom.

But promoters of crow dinners in many localities have been stymied. The Oklahoma medico's recipe has been a much mooted question and crow cooking, in its finer aspects has been found to be almost an unknown culinary art.

The More Game Birds Foundation however, with and eye to abetting the unique move, control the black destroyer of beneficial birds' eggs and the farmer's grain, has now uncovered these recipes:

"First of all, the older crows should be skinned. Use only the breast and legs. Young birds may be roasted like chicken, but the use of butter or bacon is necessary or the meat may be too dry.

"Crow broth: Take the breast and leg, brown in a little butter, and then boil with a little celery until tender, using water according to quantity of broth desired.

"Crow sandwich spread: Use the boiled meat. Remove the bones, run through meat chopper, add some mustard, minced onion, salt, pepper or paprika, and mayonnaise.

"Crow stew: Breast and legs may be used. Brown some large onions in bacon fat (one large onion to each bird) put in meat, salt, pepper, or paprika, smother for a few minutes in the onions, add enough water to cover meat and let simmer over slow fire until tender. Stir in some sour cream mixed with an teaspoonful of flour.

Young crows taken just before flying age are delicious when prepared similar to squabs. Clean, rub with salt and pepper, also either some lemon or, if the flavor is liked, some finely crushed juniper berries. Stuff with whole mushrooms, if desired. Wrap completely in strips of bacon, tie, and broil or roast like squabs. Breasts of crow squabs may also be dipped in egg and bread crumbs and fried like cutlets."

Washington, D. C.—The National Retail Dry Goods Association has estimated that a five-billion dollar volume of installment sales in 1936 is a "reasonable expectation" and anticipates that sales of this type may exceed the high point of 1929 by approximately 13 per cent.

One hundred and twenty five million dollars appears to be the minimum value of the 1936 market in this country for the home furnishings industry, according to the trade.

These estimates take cognizance of the belief that 250,000 home units will be built during the year. This figure is based on a survey made by the Federal Housing Administration through its 63 insuring offices.

This upward surge of home building will be felt first by the heavy industries, it is obvious, but other industries will share in the general benefits that come from active building. The furniture industry in particular, on the basis of anticipated new home construction, expects a record year. An average figure of $500 per home gives rise to this belief without taking into account the probability of furniture replacement in homes already built.

Mrs Ruth Pell Miller, president of West Virginia Congress of Parents and Teachers, announce the following as members of the Speakers' Bureau of Pocahontas County:—Mrs Mack Brooks, Cass; Frank K Johnson, Hillsboro; Judge S. H. Sharp, Marlinton; Ivan Sharp, Slaty Fork; C. A McMillion, Durbin; Mrs Paul Overholt, Marlinton; Miss Anna Wallace, Millpoint; Mrs H M. Widney, Frank; Mrs Kermet Arbogast, Dunmore. These folk are available to local Parent-Teacher associations needing a speaker. The State organization deeply appreciates the services of these generous citizens.—W. Va. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

HOUNDS

Editor Times:

Three years ago I said C. H. Kellison on Beaver Creek had the making of a real fox hound in his English and Red Bone cross pup. He is now the undisputed champion fox and cat dog in this neck of the woods. This takes in a lot of good hounds, including those of yours truly.

Friend Clabe is a busy man and can only hunt at catch chances, but the past three seasons has 37 foxes and a wildcat to his record. His dog has kept moving every varment he was put after until it was shot or went to hole. This dog caught the first three foxes on the ground, but now that he has worn the keen edge off, when his game is up he settles down to a ground covering lope that puts him over the ground faster than it seems.

Such a dog does not accidentally come by chance method of mating so common. Without doubt he is the result of careful selective breeding. My guess his sire and dam have pedigrees back of them as long as my arm.

Joe's color is good old fashioned, honest black and tan. His trail bark wakes the echoes of the hills; on a cold trail it is deep far reaching and rings like a bell—like the bells of Moscow, as some writer expressed it. Joe got after a fox one morning early. When they killed the fox next day about ten o'clock, both dog and fox were walking. Joe had to be carried home. I call that staying. Any fox hunter will tell you staying is what makes a fox dog.

Strange as it may seem, his staying quality is the only fault Clabe can see in Joe. To him, the only good fox is a dead one. When it gets too dark to see to smoke them up, Clabe wants Joe to call it a day, knock off and head for home. Joe cant see it that way; he will stretch the day into night, if not caught and led home.

Clabe is a crack shot and Joe is deer proof; he sticks to his knitting and will leave deer tracks alone. This is a combination to clear out the State Park, which is becoming a fox and cat sanctuary. In my opinion, the only way to keep the number of foxes in bounds in such places is to give such citizens as Mr Kellison commission to go in and get them. To me it makes more sense than to put game birds in there for the varments to feast on like they did on the ring neck pheasants.

Friend Clabe trained his hound by himself and has hunted him the same way. He is a lone trailer, but that does not mean he will not pack. He is friendly and good natured and will hearken to the cry of the pack and run until the last dog is down.

Mr Kellison found out early his dog liked to run foxes and wild cats, and he kept him at it as a straight fox and cat dog. He did not try to make him over into a combination dog. Had he done so, he would have had just another dog. There is no such thing as a perfect dog on all game. Some will work at it, but at best they have too many faults. Many a coon hunt has been spoiled by one of these jack of all trade hunting dogs taking it into his head to do a little night fox chasing on the side.

When a man tells you his pooch will hunt coons all night and run foxes only in the day, he is just telling half of it. Find what your dog likes to run, and let him go to it; correcting his faults as he goes along. A man can do just as many things, so why expect more from a dog.

—

The best combination dog ever in these parts was one owned by Odell Underwood. He went out by the poison route. Odell trained this dog not to run any track until he was encouraged to do so. Also to hunt in close. Odell could tell by his bark and tailwag what the dog was after. If a fox track was picked up after night, and the master did not bid him to seek, the dog would come in. This dog caught a lot of game, ran thousands of miles after foxes, but he was not perfect; he turned quite a few coon hounds into fox chasers, much to Odell's disgust.

Friend Bill Crigger tells me he has the chamion rabbit dog around here. He will pick up any bunny if it runs straight; if it dodges into a hole, it is not safe by a jug full. He takes his seat by the hole, and if and when brother rabbit sticks his head out, another rabbit has gone by the board. Bill says when his dog is running he makes a mournful sound like someone had him by the ear and beating him over the head with a green club. Last but by no means least, his name is Alligator—and they call him Allie for short.

John F. Scott.

Watoga, W Va.

DIED

J. C. Blankenship, aged 22 years, a brakeman for the Gay Coal and Coke Company, at Mt Gay, fell from the front end of a trip of cars April 23rd, and was instantly killed.

According to the company officials he was riding the front end of a string of empties that were being taken into the No. 2 mine when the accident occurred. The motorman missed seeing J. C's light and stopped immediately, but one car had already passed over his body.

Mr Blankenship had worked for the Gay Coal and Coke Company since December 1932. He had also worked for the Rossmore and Stirrat mines. He was one of the first to enlist in the CCC spending eleven months at Camp Seneca, Pocahontas county.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs Nelle Blankenship and little daughter, Alcia, aged 3 years. The family was residing in an apartment in Deskins Addition, Logan. The deceased is also survived by his mother, Mrs Octavia Blankenship and two younger brothers—Arthur and Walter.

Funeral and burial arrangements were made and the body taken to Kentucky for burial.

J. C. as he was affectionately called by his many friends will be sadly missed in his community.—Logan Banner.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Lunch and beer room at Hillsboro.—Apply to Valley Cafe, Hillsboro, W Va.

Court House

Marriages For April

Paul Brake and Iva Addington

Dale Loury, and Audrey Mabel Cleek.

Carey Willis Dulaney and Ida Kiner.

Frank Grayson Puffenbagger and Lillian Gladys Pennington.

Harry G. Simmons and Sylvia Grace Lambert.

Lester Lincoln Morrison and Nora Long.

Fiduciary Orders

Lillian Gustafson appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Carl Gustafson, deceased, and appraisers appointed.

E C Sheets appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Phoebe A Sheets, deceased, and appraisers appointed.

Myhrl Burns appointed and qualified as guardian of Patricia Lou Burns, a minor.

Allan Sharp appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of May Sharp Moore, deceased, appraisers appointed.

Margaret K Moore appointed and qualified as guardian of Billy Moore, Stanley Moore and Dan Moore, minor children.

Mack Brooks appointed and qualified as guardian of Woodrow Wilson Clark, a minor.

Mrs Virginia Clark appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Samuel L Clark, deceased.

Deeds Recorded

Fred R Hill and wife to Lewis H Dameron 14 acres, 145 poles, Levels district.

Pocahontas Tanning Co to West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co 89.6 acres, Greenbank district.

R H Auldridge to State of West Virginia, right of way deed.

Board of Education to State of West Virginia right of way deed.

A R Smith to State of West Virgiala, right of way deed.

Harry W Harper to Henry Lee Harper, 265 acres in Levels district.

Henry Lee Harper to Mary F Harper, 262 acres in Levels district.

Royal C Shearer, admr et al, to Evia V Hoover, tract of land near Stillwell.

W S Hoover and wife to L F Hoover and wife, two acres near Stillwell.

Rachel J Arbogast et al to Marietta Curry, cemetery lot near Arbovale, Greenbank district.

J W McCarty to Amos H McCarty, interest in 60 acres, Huntersville dist.

J N Wilfong, et al to United States of America, 824 acres, Edray district.

W A Lambert and wife to H L Stokes, 5 acres Greenbank district.

J S Bennett and wife to E W Malcom and wife, 7 8 acre, more or less, Greenbank district.

Mary Ethel Herold et al to E B Earle, lot in Huntersville.

Gilbert Barrett to Emma Brown, 2 acres, 127 poles, Levels district.

Anna V Hunter to Mary Louise Fenton, lot in Marlinton.

George D Lightner and wife to Mrs Pearl Yeager, trustee, 8.85 acres in Edray district.

Thomas J Cassell to Roy Cassell, lot in Blackhurst addition to Cass.

C A Bradshaw et al, trustee, to J L Murrell, lot in Watoga.

James S Kahle et al, trustee, to J L Murrell, lots in Watoga.

W A Eskridge and wife to S J and A A Riley, 20 acres 130 poles, Greenbank district.

Cecil E Sharp and wife to Chales A and F E Sharp, interest in 264 acres, Edray district.

Jesse Hudson and wife to Wm F Irvin and wife, 172 acres in Greenbank district.

KNAPPS CREEK NEWS

Farmers in this section are planting corn. The weather continues very dry.

Mrs Eddy Young and children, of Montgomery, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr and Mrs C. D. Newman.

Mrs Everett Ruckman was a weekend visitor in Charleston.

Rev and Mrs Wm. Mundy attended Lewisburg District Conference in Covington last week.

Mr and Byron Dickson, of Covington, Virginia, visited Mrs Dickson's parents, Mr and Mrs Coe Beverage on Sunday.

Miss Madge Talbard, of Elkins, was the weekend guest of Mary Ruckman.

Mr and Mrs L. R. Hively and their daughters, Grace and Neil, were in Harrisonburg, Virginia, Saturday. Mrs Hively remained for several days in the Harrisonburg Hospital for treatment.

Mrs J. B. McMillion visited relatives in Covington, Virginia, a few days last week.

On Saturday night Mr and Mrs G. M. Sharp had as their guests the senior class of the Claremont High School of Claremont, Surry county, Virginia, who were on a tour of West Virginia and parts of Virginia. They traveled over four hundred miles on Saturday visiting places of interest. The tour was in charge of the principal, J. P. Stovall and Miss Virginia Case, teacher.

Earlene Dever, reporter,
Knapps Creek Bulldogs.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Mary Graves:

All persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Graves, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on or before the 15th day of November 1936 otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 11th day of May, 1936.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County.

For Sale

Young team for Sale.

M. P. Vandevender,
Slaty Fork, W Va.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 57, NO 1 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, JULY 28, 1938 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

BOARD OF TRADE

The August meeting of the Board of Trade of Pocahontas County will be held at the Greenbank High school next Thursday, August 4. The supper will be served by the ladies of Greenbank community at 6:30 o'clock and I guarantee it will be a good one. For the good of all concerned, yourself in particular, get reservations for your wife, lady friend or guest to Kerth Nottingham or Dr Kramer early. This is ladies night again. I have not consulted with Mr Sydenstricker, the program chairman, but I guarantee it will be well worth while.

County 4-H Camp Will Convene August 1 To 6

The Annual Pocahontas County 4-H Camp will begin Monday, August 1 to 6 at the Pocahontas Fair Grounds.

The State Instructors are: Sam Neel: Games—Remus May, Ida Rexlowing classes will be taught by local leaders: Swimming—Elizabeth Wooddell and Clark McCutcheon; Bookends—Opal McCoy and Mildred Jones; Nature—Mamie White; Silhouettes—Glenna Barnes and Mildred Cunningham: Candle Wicking—Mrs. Charles McQuain: First Aid—State Trooper; Felt Belts—Elizabeth Oliver; Soap Sculpture—Glenna Barnes and Margaret Lightner; Leather Work— Okie Walton, Jane VanReenan, and Charlie Smith: Music—Virginia Davies: Wood Work—J. Z. Johnson; Camp Cookery—Bly Dever; Vespers—Mary Ellen Eddy and Virginia Davies; Charting—Sam Neel and Virginia Davies. The folrode aand Fred McCoy: Courtesy—Pauline Cunningham; Boys' Judging—James Williams; Girls Judging and Demonstration—Barbara McLain; Posture—Edmonia Gibson: and other leaders include Garnet Beverage, Mrs. Arlene Cutlip and Geraldine Dilley.

In the national publicity campaign of Proctor & Gamble, soap makers, Miss Anna Richards of Beard, was awarded first prize in the essay contest. The prize consisted of a fine $300 Servel Electrolux Kerosene Burning refrigerator. The subject was reasons why she liked P & G Products. The refrigerator was recently installed in the Richards home by the local Electrolux dealer, C. J. Richardson.

Mr and Mrs Harper Smith and daughter, Miss Margaret and Mrs Robert Lipps returned last Thursday from a two weeks' automobile trip to Canada, New England and intervening states. They report a most enjoyable trip. They went by way of route 219 to Buffalo, thence to Niagra Falls, to Toronto, the Thousand Islands, Ottawa, Quebec, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and then home.

At the meeting of the Pocahontas County Division of the West Virginia Petroleum Association held in Marlinton on Tuesday, Carl L. Sheets was elected president for the ensuing year; Clarence Sheets, Vice President; D. B. Hannah, secretary, Mrs Lura M. Brill, chairman, and R. B. Summerson, vice chairman legislative committee; Dr M. S. Wilson, chairman, and Ward Barlow, vice chairman public relations committee; T. K. Rardin, chairman and Max Kramer, vice chairman local affairs committee.

It is with great pleasure I record the news that Governor Holt has appointed Editor Robert Pritchard, of Weston, to be a member of the Board of Governors of the University.

There will be a song service in Beulah Church, near Mill Gap, Highland County, on Sunday afternoon, July 31, at 2 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

DIED

Lonnie Stuart, aged 40 years, was found in a dying condition on Thursday night, July 21, 1938, on the Newman place above the Fairground, with a terrible gun shot wound in his chest. He died some hours later. He had gone ground hog hunting Thursday afternoon. When dark came on and he had not returned, Mrs Stuart called in the neighbors to search for him. Some hours later he was found in a wooded ravine perhaps a half mile from his home. He was conscious but unable to call for help. In some way he had accidently shot himself.

On Saturday afternoon, Mr Stuart's body was buried in the family plot in Mt. View Cemetery. The service was conducted from the Smith Funeral Parlors by Rev. O. N. Miles, assisted by Rev. James C. Wool. He was buried with Masonic honors by the Hillsboro Lodge of which he was a member.

Mr Stuart was a son of Mr and Mrs Alex Stuart, now of Princeton. He is survived by his parents and a number of brothers and sisters. He married Miss Nettie Pritt, of Greenbrier County. She and their four children survive.

Mr Stuart was an honest, industrious citizen, with many friends, who deplore his untimely death.

Mrs Gosha Gum Sheets, aged 68 years, widow of the late Price Sheets, died at her home in Huntersville, on Monday morning, July 25, 1938. She had been in failing health the past few months. Burial in the Huntersville cemetery on Wednesday afternoon, the funeral being conducted from the Methodist Church.

Mrs Sheets was a daughter of the late Amos Gum, of Highland County. She became the wife of Price Sheets, who preceded her some years since. They are survived by their daughter, Miss Anna Price Sheets. A son, C. C. Sheets and a daughter, Mrs Robert McQuain, died about twelve years ago.

Mrs Sheets was a good woman, who did well her part as a dutiful daughter, a faithful wife, a fond mother, an obliging neighbor and a consistent christian.

Price Gragg, a well known and respected citizen of the Greenbank district, died June 19, 1938.

He was the son of Mr and Mrs F. B. Gragg, of Durbin, and a brother of Dr. George Gragg, who preceded him in death eight years ago.

He married Miss Vera Grimes in 1922 and for ten years they managed the Country Club on Cheat Mountain. Mr Gragg taught several terms of school in Pocahontas county, and for the past four years he has been a member of the Supervising Staff of U. S. F. S. in Ohio.

He made friends easily and was very popular both in his home county and in Ohio. His esteem was shown by the numbers who attended the funeral and by the many gifts of fruit he received during his illness.

He was affiliated with the Masonic Order, Odd Fellows, the Eastern Star and was a member of the Methodist Church, of Durbin.

He leaves to mourn their loss, his wife, one sister, one brother and his parents. Rev. Johnson and Rev. Naylor conducted the funeral service at the Methodist Church in Durbin, and interment was made in the cemetary at Bethel. X

The funeral of the late J. W. Hayslett was held from the Marlinton Presbyterian Church on last Thursday afternoon in the presence of a large congregation. The service was conducted by Rev. J. C. Wool, assisted by Rev. Harold Meish, of the Nazarene Church. Burial in the family plot in Mountain View Cemetery. The pall bearers were G. W. Camper, J. E. Grubbs, Wm. Liptrap, George Lightner, Jacob Jackson and

Minter Moore got an eighteen inch bass in the Greenbrier near Clawson Friday week. He caught him on a grasshopper.

RANGER INFORMATION BOX

By W. L. Maule, District Ranger U. S. Forest Service

Roads and byways are always of advantage to those interested in knowing their country. They lead back into the little known area. This is especially true of the roads on the Monongahela National Forest which are built primarily for fire protection and secondly for timber utilization, recreation or for other reasons less important.

On some portions of this forest abandoned logging railroad grades furnish excellent opportunities for cheap but good road construction. In others we encounter all the difficulties found in mountainous areas. As much as possible we take advantage of old grades when they run in the right direction and when necessary open roadways into the unbroken area to attain our objectives.

Just recently we completed grading of a new road over the old route on Gunpowder Ridge between the town of Anthony and Blue Bend Forest Camp. This road together with the WPA improved road from Frankford on State Route 219 to Anthony offers a much shorter and better route from the north and makes it unnecessary to use the troublesome fords encountered on the Anthony's Creek road between Minnehaha Springs and Neola. On top of Gunpowder Ridge we are planning to construct a parking area so that either tourists or the general public can stop to enjoy the unique position there found; on the east is Anthonys Creek and on the west is the Greenbrier River. If George Washington had stood at this point he probably could have thrown that famous silver dollar into either creek or river.

On the Alleghany Truck Trail between Rimel Gap and Paddy Knob Lookout we are now making vistas or vantage points from which can be seen the beautiful tree covered mountains with the farms nestled in the valleys in either Virginia or West Virginia. These vistas were made so that you happen on them unexpectedly. You will see very few signs of the hands of the men who developed them. There no raw and unsightly wounds left to mar the scenery. All we did was to take what Nature offered and tried to better them so that one could see the distant landscapes with less difficulty.

This fall and winter we plan to push the construction of the Alleghany Truck trail north up Meadow Creek to connect with the present dead end near High Top. It is planned to place gates on this section and have them closed the same as we do on the other roads during spring and fall when the woods are dry and forest fires travel rapidly.

Amos B. Sharp of Cochrans Creek, caught a big Virginia horned owl at the Ellis Dean home last Friday night. On Thursday night the owl killed a nesting duck. On his return three traps awaited him, and he was caught by a leg in each trap.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of W. A Eskridge, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said W. A. Eskridge, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 23rd day of January, 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of July, 1938.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Margaret McNeel Callison, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Margaret McNeel Callison deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 27th day of January 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 25th day of July, 1938.

P. T. Ward, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County West Virginia.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most sincere appreciation and thanks to our friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us at the death of our husband and son. The flowers and sympathy helped to alleviate the suffering of the family as well as to make beautiful the passing of the one whom we loved.

Mrs Lonnie Stuart and Children.
Mr and Mrs Alex Stuart and Family

SWIMMING POOL

The Minnehaha Springs Swimming Pool is now open. Come and enjoy a swim. Attendant in charge.—adv

Wall paper as low as 6 cents a roll. Special while it lasts Inside and Outside Paint $1.25 per gallon.

Ted J. McElwee Co.,
82 Second Avenue,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Milk Inspection

J. R. Ervin, of Greenbrier County, Sanitary Inspector for Greenbrier Health District, has been in Pocahontas County, checking up on the sources of milk sold. This is in compliance with section 7 of the Public Health Service Milk Ordinance of the Code, so the local health department can determine the grade of the milk produced and marketed from the various sources of supply. Grades are listed from A to D, for both raw and pasteurized milk. Incidentally Locust Hill Dairy, of Marlinton, produces and markets milk which is given a grade of A, both raw and pasturized. The Public healts Service advises with consumers to purchase milk on a basis of grade. The grade label will appear on all bottle caps. Notices will be placed in restaurants, stores and other establishments in Pocahontas county, where milk is sold or served, showing plainly the grade of milk handled.

County Fair Week To Be Home Coming Week From August 22 to 27

A distinct feature of the Pocahontas County Fair is that every day is "Home Coming Day." All former residents of the county and their descendants are invited to come to this Fair during the week to meet old friends and get acquainted with the friends and relatives of your ancestors. Headquarters for registration and information will be established at the Fair office under the grandstand. You are requested to register as soon as you arrive on the grounds and attend the Home Coming meeting in the grandstand each day at 10:30 o'clock to meet your old friends and relatives. The grand stand is free in the forenoons. This will be a fine opportunity to arrange family reunions during the fair.

The cooperation of every person in Pocahontas County is asked to get as many as possible of the former residents and their descendants to visit the Fair this year. Write your friends and relatives to meet you at the fair August 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27, inclusive, or furnish the Home Coming Committee with their names and addresses.

Home Coming Week Committee
T. S. McNeel, Chairman

Rev J. C. Wool will be installed as pastor of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church by a commission of Greenbrier Presbytery next Sunday morning. The sermon will be by Rev S B. Lapsley, a former pastor.

The service at the Marlinton Methodist church last Sunday morning was a pageant of the life and times of John Wesley.

The Womens Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs Mollie Eskridge on Monday evening, August 1st at eight o'clock.

GAME SEASONS

The State Conservation Commission has announced the hunting seasons for 1938. All are entirely satisfactory, except the deer season. This is worse than ever, with the open dates the first three days of December—right smack in the mating season.

There is no open season on snow shoe rabbits, beaver or otter.

The Seasons

Squirrel, Oct 15 to November 30, 4 a day, 24 a season.

Rabbits, Nov 7 to Dec. 3, 4 a day, 24 a season.

Quail, Nov. 7 to Dec. 3, 6 a day 36 a season.

Grouse, October 15 to Nov. 30, 3 a day, 12 a season.

Turkey, October 15 to Nov. 30, 1 a day, one a season.

Deer, December 1 to 3 (both dates inclusive). 1 buck with a least one branched antler.

Bear, October 15 to Dec. 3, no bag limit.

Under the 1938 season regulations deer may be shot on the December dates in the following territory only:

All of Preston, Tucker, Hampshire Morgan and Pocahontas counties, Greenbrier county east of Greenbrier river and north of U. S. route 60 Monongalie county east and north of Cheat river only, Grant county, west of the eastern ridge of Alleghany Front only; Hardy county except Potato Ridge mountain, the water shed of Howard's lick and Big Ridge mountain Mineral county, east of Patterson's creek only; Webster county, south and east of state route 15 and north of Cranberry river only.

With the exception of quail, the bag limits are the same as last year, which were:

Deer—one buck with one or both horns branched. One buck a day, one a season.

Squirrel—Gray, black or fox—4 a day, 24 a season.

Rabbits—4 rabbits a day, 24 a season.

Ruffed grouse—three grouse a day, 12 a season.

Turkey—one a day, one a season.

Raccoon—two raccoons a day in any 24-hour period, starting at noon 10 a season.

At the same time the commission again warned dog owners that:

"It is hereby prohibited to work, hunt or train dogs on game birds, game animals, foxes and other wild nimals during May, June, July and August of each year."

Dogs also may not be used in bear hunting during the three days of open deer season.

Bishop Strider held services at the Episcopal churches at Cloverlick and Marlinton on Sunday.

Official Advises Farmers To Borrow Now For 1939

"Now is the time for farmers expecting to borrow from the Farm Security Administration for 1939 to begin making plans", said County Supervisor Norton E. Plymale, Marlinton W. Va., who is in charge of the Farm Security Administration's rehabilitation program in Pocahontas County.

"The plans should provide for seeding winter cover crops, winter legumes and fall grains this fall, in order to make satisfactory plans for fall planting, it is advisable if possible for tenant farmers to make rental agreements during July and August," Mr. Plymale said. "If loans are needed to assist in financing those plans, the FSA is prepared to make small loans to farmers who are unable to secure adequate financing elsewhere," he pointed out.

Explaining that the task of Farm Security Administration is not only to help disadvantaged farmers by lending them money but by assisting them to adopt successful farming practices, Mr. Plymale stressed the need of starting early.

"Our goal is to try to get every FSA borrower, whether tenant, or owner, to have his farm plan worked out during late summer and early fall," he said. "Hard work combined with convenient credit, good equipment and good farming pratices, in most cases mean the difference between failure and success, but in order to get good farming practices under way we have to plan ahead," he added.

FARM WOMENS' CAMP

Monday, July 25 the following women went to Jackson's Mill for the first Farm Womens' Camp: Mrs. Arndt White and Mrs. Cam McElwee from Minnehaha Springs. Mrs. A. W. Wilfong, Boyer Mrs. John Pritchard, Dunmore; Mrs. L. C. McCutcheon, Mrs. Warren Ervine, Mrs. George Hannah, Mrs. Annie Oliver and Mrs. M. C. Friel, Greenbank; Mrs. D. M. Callison, Locust Creek and Mrs. H. D. Rhinehart and Mrs. Norman Beale, Slaty Fork.

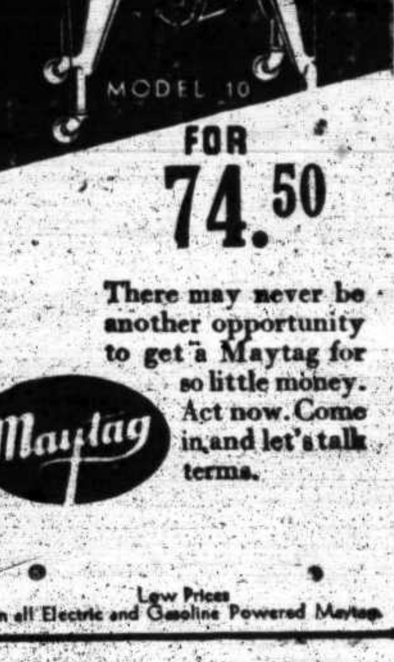
Among the leaders who will contribute to this camp are: Miss Ella Gardner, Recreation Specialist. Miss Miriam Birdseye, Foods and Nutrition Specialist, and Miss Florence L. Hall, Home Economist of the extension service.

Others are: Mrs. W. D. Voorhis who will teach Home Relationship Miss Sara B. Huff, music; David C. Mobley, home furnishings Miss Ida Peters, home reading; Mrs. Lily Bell Deatrick, recondition old furniture; Mrs. E. C. Griseom, nature study Mrs. Inez Prudent, foods and nutrition, and a number of others.

Misses Glenna and Edna Lee Gibson have completed their six weeks term at Davis and Elkins College. They returned to their home at Frost last Friday. They were accompanied as far as Marlinton by Misses Annas Cole, Ethel Conningham and Peggy Smith, who spent the week end at their respective homes.

DURBIN M. E. CHURCH
Frank A. Johnson, Pastor
Sunday, July 31.
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:45 Gospel Message by pastor. Followed by christening of the twin boys and twin girls of Durbin. All parents are urged to come with their children.

PRICES GOING UP! DON'T WAIT GET YOUR MAYTAG NOW



FOR 74.50

There may never be another opportunity to get a Maytag for so little money. Act now. Come in and let's talk terms.

Maytag

Low Prices on all Electric and Gasoline Powered Maytags

C. J. Richardson
Marlinton, W. Va.

Swago Farm Womans club met on July 15 at the home of Mrs Wayne Jackson. There were present Miss Barbara McLain and thirteen members. The lesson, It's a Family Affair was led by Miss Glenna Barnes and discussed by members. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Our next meeting will be a picnic.

Notice To Lienholders

To all persons holding liens by judgment or otherwise, on the real estate, or any part thereof, of B. S. Keirn and (Mrs B. S. Keirn) Alpha Keirn:

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said B. S. Keirn and (Mrs B. S. Keirn) Alpha Keirn to the satisfaction of the liens thereon, you are hereby required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said B. S. Keirn and (Mrs B. S. Keirn) Alpha Keirn, which are liens on their real estate, or any part of it, for adjudication to me, at my office in the county of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, on or before the 15th day of August, 1938.

Given under my hand this 25th day of July, 1938.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner in Chancery.

BANKING LOOKS AHEAD

What will be the Next Great Industry?

Will it be television . . . mass production of airplanes . . . pre-fabricated homes? Will some infant enterprise of today become the industrial giant of tomorrow? Or is the next great industry yet to be born in the test tubes of science? Frankly, we don't know.

Yet of this we are certain—banking will play an important part in its development.

One of our functions is to advance credit for sound business purposes. By so doing we help business, aid employment, and contribute directly to national prosperity.

First National Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Federal Member Deposit Insurance Corporation

OK WEEKLY SPECIALS OK

Are you a 'Watch-Bird'? Do you watch for unnecessary steps in hot weather? And do you eliminate them by shopping in a Complete Food Market?

Tomatoes home grown	3lb	.25
Salad Dressing	qt	.29
Green Beans round	lb	.06
Streaked Meat	lb	.17
Bananas yellow ripe	5lb	.25
Gucumbers	2lb	.15
Roasting Ears (Fri. only)	doz	.25
Cabbage, new	3 lbs	.10
Watermelons	each	.39
Cantaloupes	3 for	.25
Pork Chops, center cuts	lb	.29
Beef Live	lb	.25
Breakfast Bacon, piece	lb	.29
Club Steak	lb	.29
Airway Flour	24lb bag	.29
Kansas Gem 24 lb bag		.56
Super Suds, 30c val.	2 pkgs	.21
Octagon Soap	6 cakes	.27
Octagon Soap Powder,	5 pks	.23
Palmolive	3 cakes	.20
Linen Mops	each	.25
Brooms	each	.34

We buy home-grown produce, butter, eggs. And Stepsaver tickets are given on trade purchases as well as cash.

OK GROCERY, Marlinton

HAPPY HOMES AND THEY LOOK IT

PAINTED WITH SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP HOUSE PAINT

Your home can look only as well as the paint it wears! And there's no better looking dress of paint than Sherwin-Williams SWP nor one that protects so thoroughly, so lastingly. Yet SWP costs less to use. There's more real paint in every gallon, and that paint goes further on the job with less cost for labor to apply it!

We have SWP in pure white and many handsome colors. A Real "Buy" at any price.

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
Marlinton — West Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 57, NO 1 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, JULY 28, 1938 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

POCAHONTAS COUNTY

The following interesting reading is from the recently published report of the soil survey of the County by Dr. B. H. Williams, of the United States Department of Agriculture Second Paper.

—

The early settlers crossed the mountains; followed the stream valleys, and cleared and opened up the bottom lands and terraces and adjacent smoother limestone land. Because of its smooth relief and its productivity, this land was best suited to farming. Later, the adjacent uplands were cleared for pasture as needed. Settlers from Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, pushing westward to seek new homes, cheaper land, and better opportunities, were the first to come into this section. Until about 1900 the population was made up largely of descendants of these early settlers. With the advent of the railroad at this time, subsequent lumbering operations, and related developments, the population almost doubled by 1910, and many persons of foreign birth or extraction settled in the county.

Pocahontas County was formed by an act of the Virginia Legislature in 1821, while West Virginia was still a part of the State of Virginia. It was formed from parts of Bath, Pendleton, and Randolph Counties and at that time contained 820 square miles.

Marlin and Sewell's early explorations in this section led them to locate at the present site of Marlinton, or nearby on the bottom lands of the Greenbrier River, in 1749. The population of the area now included in Pocahontas County was 153 in 1800

Late killing frosts in the spring and early killing frosts in the fall made farming a precarious source of subsistence to early settlers. As late as 1810, the fact that corn would ripen on Marlin's Bottom sufficiently to make meal was of great interest to surrounding settlers. Cultivating patches of buckwheat, corn, beans and potatoes comprised most of the pioneer farming enterprise for supplementing supplies of game and fish Farm implements were home-made and crude.

In the early settlements, practically all farming was done by hand. After the settlements became reasonably secure from Indian raids, livestock was brought in, and the land was broken by horse and ox teams.

Early travel was over Indian and game trails which usually followed the lower mountain passes and more favorable approaches. These were eventually widened to sled and wagon roads. The turnpike from Warm Springs, Virginia, to Huntersville, the first road to connect with outside settlements, was completed about 1838. The turnpike from Staunton, Virginia, to Parkersburg was completed 2 or 3 years later. The Greenbrier Railroad, now a branch of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway was built in 1900.

According to the 1930 census, Pocahontas County has a population of 14,555, all classed as rural. Small industrial and trading centers along the railroads, stream valleys, and limestone lowlands are the most densely populated sections. Throughout much of the ridge and mountain country, settlements are widely scattered, and the population is sparse. The high plateau region and a large part of the Allegheny Mountains, an area comprising nearly one-fourth of the county, contain hardly a farmstead. The small number of inhabitants here occupy temporary lumber camps or small mining camps.

Marlinton, the county seat, with a population of 2,000 is the most important town. The branch of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway leading from Ronceverte in Greenbrier County to Durbin passes through it. It is near the center of the best developed farming section of the county and is an important shipping point for farm and forest products and products of local industry. Cass, with a population of 708, is farther north on the same railroad and is the location of large sawmills and wood-processing plants and of a pulp and paper company. Cass is dependent largely on its timber products and serves only the immediate surrounding community as a trading and shipping point. Durbin, the third largest town, has a population of 498. It is the northern terminus of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway and the southern terminus of a branch of the Western Maryland Railroad extending from Elkins in Randolph County. Spruce and Slaty Fork, primarily lumbering towns, in the northwest part, are served by a Western Maryland Railway freight line that extends into the counties to the west, joining the Elkins to Durbin branch in Randolph County. This line is engaged principally in the removal of coal and timber and in bringing in supplies for these industries. Logging railroads of the pulp and paper company operating from Cass to Spruce and into the western part of the county, aid in the removal of timber to the processing plants at Cass. Similar railroads extending along the stream valleys from the west and south aid in the removal of timber from these sections. Thornwood, Greenbank, Dunmore, Frost and Huntersville, are important local trading points in the eastern part of the county, and Hillsboro and Lobelia serve the southern part. Numerous local stations and sidings along the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway serve as loading points for livestock. Most of the trading points off the railroads are on or near improved State highways and receive many of their supplies by motortrucks from outside centers. These trucks often pick up a load of farm products on return trips.

Hard-surfaced State highways traverse most of the main valleys, and good connecting county roads follow many of the other valleys. Roads into the more isolated communities are not kept in good repair and at time are impassable to motor vehicles. Federal Forest Service roads constructed in the Monongahela National Forest in the northern part of the county in connection with the program for reforestation, fire suppression, and recreation furnish improved outlets to a number of isolated farmsteads. Daily bus service can be had both north and south from Marlinton to connecting interstate lines. Daily except Sunday, passenger service is maintained on both the Western Maryland and the Chesapeake & Ohio Most communities have local telephone service; Marlinton, Cass, and Durbin have telegraph service.

Daily, except Sunday, postal service reaches all parts of the county. Churches and schools are established in all communities. Most of the towns and larger villages have good consolidated high schools or junior high schools to which bus transportation is furnished by the county school system. The length of the school term ranges from seven to nine months.

Industrial development has been based largely on the utilization of natural resources, that is, the manufacture of lumber and timber products. Tanneries at Marlinton and Durbin were so located that they might be near the source of supply of tanbark from hemlock and chestnut oak. Most of the larger sawmills market a large part of their product as finished building material. Much of the more valuable walnut, maple and wild cherry, however, is shipped to the cabinet and furniture plants in the large centers of population for final processing. Wood to be made into paper is prepared for pulping and then shipped to Luke, Maryland, for manufacture. Small portable sawmills and local finishing plants supply lumber for local construction.

—

Because of the wide range in elevation and the varied directions at which the mountains and valleys lie, climatic differences within the county are great. Through the western and northern parts, the winters are cold, and the summers are cool with relatively few hot days; the lower Greenbrier River Valley and the ridge and valley country to the east have less severe winters and considerably higher summer temperatures. With a few exceptions, the nights are cool. During the period of the present survey, results of killing frosts were observed in a few places as late as June 20, and considerable frost damage to tender vegetation was observed even in July and August. Fog along the larger stream valleys in spring and fall often prevents the severe frost damage that occurs in the adjacent uplands. The direction of the prevailing air currents and their modification by physiography often give a temperature variation of as much as 10 degrees within a distance of 1 mile.

According to the Weather Bureau Station at Marlinton, situated at an elevation of 2,131 feet, the annual rainfall is 47.26 inches, with average depth of snow 23.7 inches, and the mean temperature is 48.1 degree F. This, however, is not representative of conditions in the plateau country to the north and west. The Pickens station in Randolph County to the northwest is more indicative of this region; it shows an average rainfall of more than 60 inches and a snowfall of 100 inches.

The rainfall is well distributed through the year. It is greatest during the summer, when needed for growing crops and pasture, and least in fall and winter. The heaviest snowfall is usually in January and February.

The average frost-free period, reported at Marlinton, is 4 1 2 months between May 16 and October 1. The latest killing frost reported was June 17, and the earliest, September 6.

The climate of this region is continental, with prevailing winds from the west during most of the year.

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Use it on the train, at your hotel. It plugs in anywhere, can't cut you. Just one handy gadget in a compact case, no extra things to gather up or leave behind. Take one on your trip.

Once you've whisked away the whiskers with Shavemaster—seen how promptly it gets down to business and does a close, clean job—you know it's a natural.

Shavemaster is new in principle—new in performance. It has greater, even Power that doesn't swoon when a man-size beard comes along. No skill is required. No patient practice necessary. It gets all the whiskers all the time and will give your face a new lease on life.

$15

complete with rich, ostrich leather, zipper-type case.

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

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FIELD NOTES

Dear Mr. Price:

I haven't slept well since reading that fairydiddle-trout story in your issue of June 30. If that Deadwater trout swallowed that luckless red squirrel, then I,ll believe grandmother's old bedtime story that Jonah swallowed the whale. Don't you think you should require affidavits of veracity when you are publishing West Virginia fish stories. I related your story to a Michigan Ananias who immediately boasted that he could tell a better one. He related that when in Florida he visited a park wherein was an alligator pond. A conspicuous sign read, "Dogs Not Allowed." He happened to have his terrier with him and before he could retreat, the dog ran barking at a big "gator." With one gulp of the gator the yelping cur did the Jonah act and my Michigan friend came home dogless—but wiser. I assume that your Deadwater trout would lick up a Florida alligator just like nothing

Yours truly,

A. E. Ewing.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

—

I am surprised, Mr Ewing, that you, a doctor of the law, should suggest I put myself within the rule by producing affidavits as to the truth of any fish tale. Know you that under our practice even liars are considered innocent until proven guilty, and every fish tale stands as told and as true until proven otherwise beyond a reasonable doubt? The preponderance is on the part of the doubting Thomas to produce proof to liebill any tale he cannot swallow. In my search for truth I do not propose that my style be cramped nor my field circumscribed through weakness of faith on the part of any portion of the reading public. Is it meet that rich, heady drink be diluted to babe's strength and strong meat be withheld from all merely because the faith of some be weak and ailing?

I am not holding that the big trout in the Dead Water are a menace to bear dogs crossing it, but I do say it would be safer for all concerned if ices and housecats be kept out of there.

—

STRICKEN EAGLE

There are millions of Americans who have never seen an eagle. There are thousands who wouldn't recognize one if they saw it. It is not surprising, therefore, that a Union Grove, Md., man, seeing one walking in his yard, should shoot it, thinking it a chicken hawk. It was a bald eagle with a wingspread of 6 feet 6 inches, but its size did not save it.

Some of these days the only eagle we'll know will be the one to be found on our currency. The real thing will have become a side partner in oblivion of that other notable bird, the dodo.

But just before that happens somebody will discover that it is simply outrageous to allow so noble a bird to become extinct, particularly as we have made its name and fame a symbol of the qualities we ascribe to the United States as a Nation.

A lot of imagination goes into the creation of a symbol. The eagle, for instance, has a fine constitution, and forever exercises the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness: but the only Bill of Rights it knows is its own, a hooked beak. It has courage and so have we; but courage is the commonest virtue in the World It is possessed by every living creature in greater or less degree and kind, and so it is nothing to scream about.

But as a symbol the eagle stands for everything we have fought for, lived for and now strive for. Kindly sentiment should prompt its preservation. The very fact that the eagle is dying out in this country proves our lack of one good quality the bird possesses. The eagle is far-seeing.

—

The foregoing was sent me by a man of national importance. It is an editorial of The Washington Post as of July 19. We all can subscribe to the sentiment, if the American people can make arrangements to board out their surplus eagles somewhere else than at our expense here in these mountains. We find each year families of eagles can be rather expensive guests. If we allow them to become regular boarders, we would naturally have to move out in self defense. Being as the issue resolves itself into a question of eagles or people, I am naturally lined up against the eagle.

Away back in the beginning, the eastern lowland settlers were loth to extend succor to our people in these mountains in the way of assistance in fighting the Indians. They took the hard boiled position our people and our land were not worth the trouble and expense of defending. Now the dwellers in the cities of the plains, with hearts as soft as their heads and hands, are overflowing with sentiments for the preservation of the raiding eagle and the marauderlng bear. They have set their hard face against us; leaving us to hold the bag and foot the bill of maintaining picturesque birds of prey to enliven the countryside for the interest of the summer boarder

While we do have bald eagles, the one more commen in this Greenbrier Valley is the larger species, the golden eagle. Most of our bald eagles are killed before they reach the age of four years, and lumped off as hawks At four or five years, the bald eagle gets his full, unmistakable plumage—his white head and back.

For generations our people have kept down the eagle supply by means of guns, snares and poison. While they are known to nest here, I have the idea, golden eagles migrate this far from the wilderness country of Canada. If eagles are put on the migratory bird list by the Federal Government, I will have to quit publishing news items of the killing of the big birds.

Imposing hardship on country people for the sake of wild creatures is no new thing in the history of the race. They tell me in old England there is a New Forest of oaks a thousand years old; crop lands preempted from the peasants to make a deer range for Norman nobles to hunt in.

—

The other day, as the shades of night were falling, saw me splashing wearily home upstream for most a mile on the river's rocky shoal, still overflowed by a few inches of water. I had tarried over long at fishing, and I was wet and hungry and about worn out. There were fish in the creel and gravels in my shoes. I was shod with what is known as slippery ellums—soles of leather which swell when soaked—and grease can get no slicker. I stepped on a teetering stone, lost balance and fell out of the river's bed toward its bramble and brush grown bank.

Now, I will never admit a fear of snakes, but having been reared in a snake infested country, I do profess a first hand knowledge of what the sneaking things can and will do in a pinch to a man. Such knowledge naturally breeds respect. As I was floundering to regain my footing, I perceived a shaky movement in the grass. Quicker than thought, I went into reverse in mid air. No more lumbering feet but tingling toes which barely touched the ground to light foot back into the water, and grab me a rock. Gallivnation is the term to describe the faster than instant change at the sign of the snake: from heavy floundering to an unrecorded record half standing broad high jump and that in reverse.

Out of the grass and brambles leaped a bull frog as big as an old rubber shoe, with all the grace of a steer jumping into a cornfield. He hit the water like a chunk, to swim gracefully away—gone with the stream like an arrow shot in the night.

I find I do not know so much about bull frogs. When I was growing up footloose and fancy free to follow the river, frogs were scarce in this neighborhood. Occasionally we would hear a big one roaring away in the night down about the mouth of Knapps Creek. I remember asking an uncle, who was a close observer, why the river did not have more frogs and bigger ones. He said he noticed few frogs after the big flood of 1877; supposed they had been buried deep with sand and gravel by that unusually high water; that by the time the remnant remaining of the stock would have naturally replenished the stream, the newly introduced black bass were here in numbers to eat the frogs up and keep down their numbers.

For several years I have been hearing and seeing more bull frogs in and about Marlinton than ever before. Investigating around I found out about a bucket full of young frogs from the Shenandoah Valley being turned loose in a swampy place in this town six or seven years ago Some Staunton people had come over to fish the Greenbrier for bass, and had brought along a bucket of young bull frogs for bait. Something was wrong with the fishing and most of the bait was liberated. These bull frogs have done well, and they and their descendants are gradually spreading up and down the river. Being a swift stream with a hard bottom and practically no sloughs and ponds, the Greenbrier is not ideal water for bull frogs.

Seems like it takes about five years to grow a bull frog to full size—eight to twelve inches long, not measuring his hind legs. Lots of things can happen to a frog in that many years. Not the least danger is his chance of being swallowed down by a bigger frog. They have been known to live fifteen years.

Most anything is grist to the bull frog's mill—fish, flesh, fowl and insect. The reference book says the the gape of a grown frog is so wide he can swallow a duckling whole. That book also says the remarkable loudness of its voice, which has been compared to the bellowing of a distant bull, can be distinctly heard at distance of forty to fifty yards. Unless a bull frog I listened to the other night was a ventriloquist, I heard him distinctly five hundred yards away. He might not have been where I thought he was. However, I do know where a big one is keeping on a shaded sandbar in the mouth of Knapps Creek. This is three hundred yards from my bed room window and I distinctly hear his voice o nights.

A number of big bull frogs keep over at the Price Hole. The other day a fisherman located one under a bush. A cast was taken at him He met the plug in mid air for a perfect catch. I omit the harrowing details, except to say the cook ruined the delicious meat of his saddle by frying crisp in hot grease. Go easy with the grease and the heat when cooking frog hams. Doctor up like fricassee chicken, and you have eating to touch the spot. Fry it like fish and white pine shaving is preferable.

I see this piece is dragging out too long already to write anything worth while on the life history of the bullfrog. The first year, in the tadpole or larva stage, he is fish-like. Then he absorbs his tail by growing legs, changes from gills to lungs and becomes amphibious. Half way between a snake and a fish, frogs do not have ribs, so they cannot pump air. They have to swallow their air. Prop a frog's mouth open and he smothers.

I do not know that I will ever go frog hunting, but it is a matter of satisfaction to me that our streams are frog pastures again. There is something lacking of a summer evening when the able voice of the bull frog is not heard in the land from the bank of the creek. A stream without bull frogs is as barren as a barn yard without roosters. Josh Billings loved the rooster for his crow; I love the bull frog for his bellow.

Charleston.—The Charleston Gazette said it had learned from a "reliable source" the state's new prison farm would be located on a 1,200 acre tract near Huttonsville, Randolph county.

Governor Holt and Secretary Walter R. Thurmon of the Board of Control, inspected the site last week.

The legislature appropriated at the last session $250,000 for the medium security prison designed to relieve overcrowded conditions at the state penitentiary.

The farm is expected to house prisoners who show good behavior and who are first offenders.

It is to include trade schools manufacturing training and farming work under tentative plans discussed by state officials.

MADISON, WISCONSIN

When notice arrived that I had been granted a scholarship to the Town and Country Leadership Training School at Madison, Wisconsin, the whole family began anticipating a very pleasant experience.

We drove up to the City of Four Lakes on Monday June 27. Classes began at 7:30 on Tuesday morning This leadership training school was a part of the University of Wisconsin extensive summer program All but three of the twelve instructors were regular faculty members in the University, and each man was outstanding in his field. The classes were conducted in Agricultural Hall and nearby University buildings. We had a full schedule. There were many lectures and programs open to all. The only difficuty was in finding time to attend them and yet enjoy the lake. One of the outstanding lectures we heard was on "What Makes Public Opinion," by Barkley Acheson, associate editor of the Reader's Digest, international traveller and obseaver of current affairs.

Mrs Turner had the privilege of attending the classes she desired and chose a full program. She enjoyed the sociology and psychology courses in the leadership training school and special work in the Speech Institute which was in session at the same time. Outstanding in the Speech Institute were pageantry under Professor Rockwell, who has conducted Centennial pageants for twelve states an Radio work under Harold B. McCarty, program director for radio station WHA. Mr McCarty has just recently returned from study of radio in England and Scandinavia.

Phyllis an Manley fished, swam, played tennis, visited the Zoo and Museum, and attended several classes. Professor Manning of the Voice department of the University gave them a tryout and suggested proper exercises for their voices.

A pleasont feature was the friendly spirit in evidence everywhere. The University is outstanding and draws students from all over the United States and many foreign countries. The Leadership Training School Camp Ground was on the west shore of Lake Mendota, and near the University summer school Tent Colony. It rained several times during our two weeks. Our cook tent at first leaked a little but at all times we were dry and comfortable in our sleeping tent. We had as close neighbors a [illegible] couple from King, Ontario. [illegible] Sunday in Madison we first went to St. Andrew's Episcopal church and heard Bishop Davenport. We then went to St Paul's Catholic church for the eleven o'clock Mass. On our return trip we took time out at McGregor and The Little Brown Church, and spent Sunday with friends in Ogden, Iowa.

To anyone wishing a few weeks of the best and most pleasant kind of summer school we can whole heartedly recommend the University of Wisconsin. We hope can go back next year.

As we will not get to West Virginia this summer, we thought our friends might enjoy a word concerning us.

John C. Turner and Family.

Farragut, Iowa.

Judicial Sale Of The Begley Coal Lands:

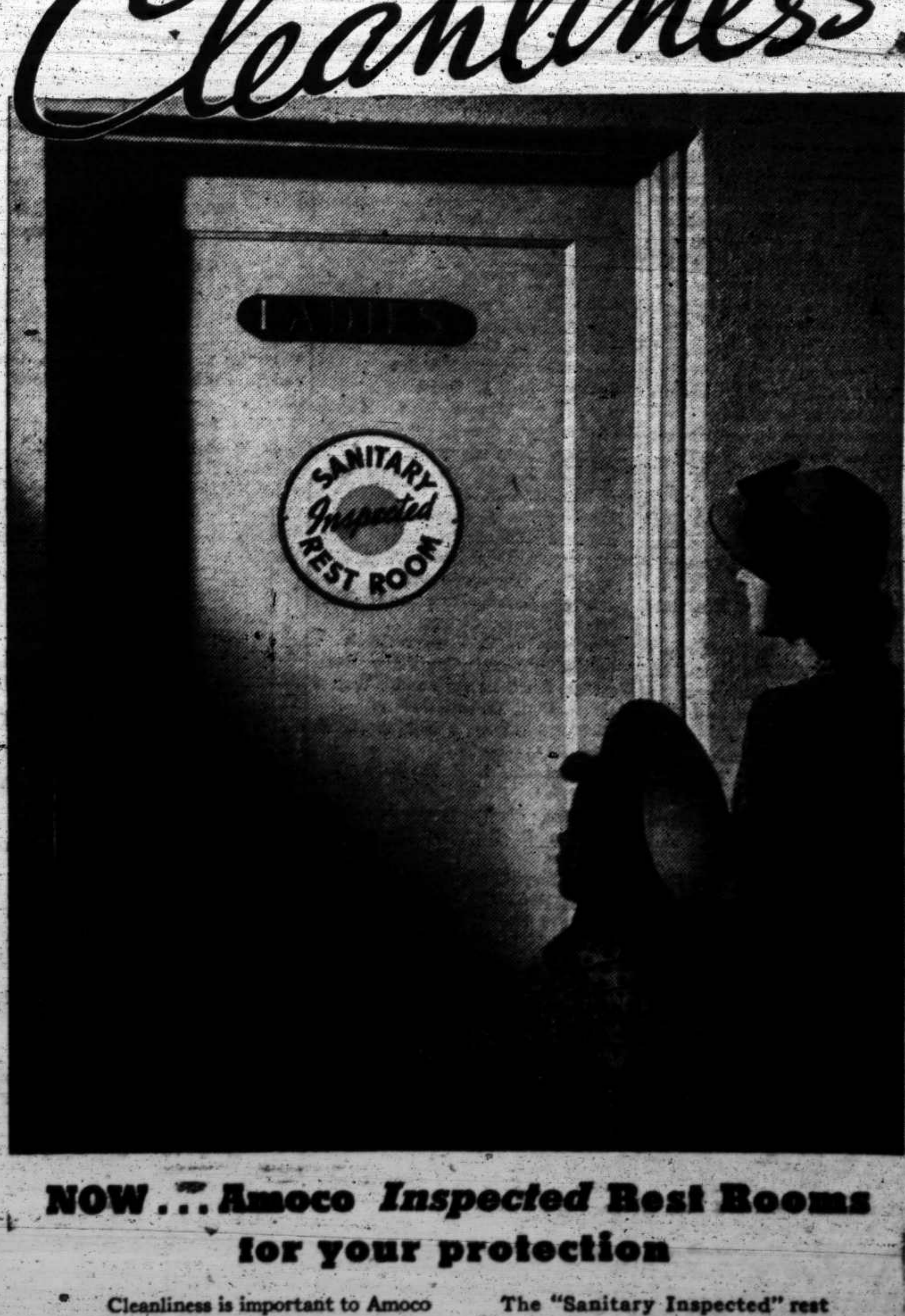
A large acreage of undeveloped coal lands in Leslie and Clay counties Kentucky, owned by the Begley Coal Land Company, in which a good many local people have been interested at one time or another, was offered for public sale in Hyden on Monday, July 18th, to pay off the holders of certain notes against the property. Attorney J. E. Buckley, Mrs Anna V. Hunter and Dr. Norman R. Price are in Kentucky to attend the sale and look over the property.

The holdings are in a proven coal, gas and oil territory, adjacent to the Harlan field in Eastern Kentucky. Development that appeared imminent twenty five years ago when these lands were bought, were arrested by the outbreak of the World War and confusion into which railroad development were thrown then, and from which they have never fully recovered. The holding is sure to prove of value when the products of this territory are needed. Even now this tract has a producing gas well of large capacity that has had an uninterrupted flow for ten years.

COUNTY SONG SERVICE

There will be a County Song Service at the Pocahontas County Fair Ground, Sunday, July 31, beginning promptly at 2 o'clock. Since this is an annual county wide affair it is hoped that all communities will make special effort to have a good delegation in attendance and that this will be a song service long to be remembered.—J. A. Reed, Co. Chair.

Cleanliness.



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YOUR AMERICAN AMOCO GAS DEALER

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 57, NO 1 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, AUGUST 4, 1938 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

WHAT IS THE POCAHONTAS COUNTY FAIR?

The Fair is a graphic method of portraying what has been accomplished by the various agencies operating in Pocahontas County. It is a moving picture of the routine activities of our citizens and is made to show something of our industries, our occupations and our social organizations—a representation of Pocahontas County people at work and play.

The Fair aims at the improvement of the County. Exhibitors and visitors from a distance bring advanced ideas and methods; our own citizens, by associating with each other and comparing exhibits are enabled to choose the best and to formulate plans for the improvement of the community, the farm, the home, the church and the school.

The Fair seeks to advertise Pocahontas County, not by overdrawing, but by giving strangers an opportunity to become acquainted with the county and its people.

The Fair registers changes. Instead of the great areas of worthless cut-over lands which occupied so much of the county a few years ago, we have extensive parks at Seneca Watoga and Droop Mountain. There is the National Forestry Service with a camp at Black Mountain. The State Fish Hatchery on Stony Creek, three miles from the Fair Grounds, furnishes a supply of trout for the streams. The parks and National Forests are game refuges, insuring an abundant stock of wild game for our woods. These State and Federal Agencies, so recently come to Pocahontas, have entered whole-heartedly into the plans for the improvement of the county and are actively represented at the Fair.

Farm improvement in Pocahontas has been phenominal. Those who saw the exhibits of livestock and farm crops at our early Fairs will note this improvement when they examine the exhibits this year. The Fair is one of the agencies responsible for these marked gains in potato development, methods of marketing and in quality of livestock and farm crops.

Public Education is deemed an essential element of Progress, hence the schools have always held a place in the Pocahontas County Fair. The Public School Building, erected by the schools of the county, houses an educational exhibit that is unique in its quality and completeness. That education has been long nurtured by this mountain people is evidenced by the fact that among the first pioneers to die at the hands of Redmen in what is now Pocahontas was a school teacher, slain on the river's bank, just above the cattle barn, and but a few rods outside the Fair Grounds.

The Fair is the Home Coming Season for Pocahontas. It is a time when we welcome back our friends and relatives. The automobile and our modern system of highways have aided in making Home Coming Day one of the big days of the Fair.

And talking about pictures! No picture is complete without its frame. The setting of the Pocahontas County Fair is in keeping with its high aims. The site is that of old Fort Drinnen where the advancing pioneers from east of the mountains met with Shawnee and Iroquois. Its beautiful meadow lands lie by the historic Greenbrier; it is rimmed around by the forest clad hills and overlooked by the towering ranges of the Western Alleghanies.

UNOFFICIAL RETURNS FOR CLERK CIRCUIT COURT, DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

	Durbin	Greenbank	Dunmore	Cass	Thornwood	Boyer	Hosterman	Spruce	Bartow	Marlinton	Edray	Linwood	Cloverlick	West Marlinton	Buckeye	Woodrow	Slaty Fork	Alderny	Mace	Mill Point	Hillsboro	Lobelia	Seebert	Beard	Droop Mt.	Frost	Huntersville	Thorny Creek	East Buckeye	Minnehaha Spgs.	Total
Grady Moore	98	149	89	112	15	31	21	0	13	146	27	4	35	80	16	13	7	4	2	49	48	9	7	9	13	61	46	12	0	48	1164
Edgar Shinabery	6	4	2	79	0	8	2	2	0	3	0	0	16	2	9	0	0	2	1	0	1	2	1	1	0	2	1	0	1	4	149
Crawford Gum	51	43	7	79	3	2	3	4	15	31	3	3	5	23	0	2	7	0	2	1	21	6	2	0	1	3	2	0	0	4	323
Page Hamrick, Jr.	13	16	6	58	13	3	2	1	2	11	0	3	5	6	7	0	2	1	0	24	34	15	21	26	12	0	3	1	3	1	289

MINNEHAHA SPRINGS

Deep in the mountains of West Virginia are waters as magical as any Ponce de Leon hoped to find flow from the rocks that screen Natur'e laboratory.

"Oh tell me not of other skies
Of charms that foreign landscapes wear,
Within our own bright borders rise
Hills and scenes as grand, as fair"

Many people when mineral springs are mentioned think of the famous watering places abroad, of German Spas, French cures and Russian mud. It was Emperor Charles IV who discovered Carlsbad in 1370. Charlemagne dipped his royal person in the spring at Aix la Chapelle. The hot springs of Aquae Solis, as the Romans called Bath, England comforted many a rheumatic Roman, Saxon or Norman. Our forebears brought to this country an elaborate European culture, no little of which was the tradition of luxury and healing virtues of Spas.

Near Marlinton is the famous Minnehaha Spring, known to the Indians as Laughing Waters. The water bubbles out of the earth so pure, so odorless and tasteless that it has been likened to a blue diamond. It is an alkaline water that is particularly potent in rheumatism and stomach disorders.

The large roomy Inn set on a knoll amidst beautiful mountain scenery has now come to life again after being closed for a number of years. It has been refurnished and is managed by Dr Gayne V. Gregory, a famous dietitian and bio-chemist. Dr Gregory is a former Alaskan dentist who first acquired his knowledge of cookery when he was on hunting trips in the far north. Later it became his hobby to study Bio-chemistry, which concerns the effect that food has upon the body. He observed that with certain diets he could correct tooth decay in his patients. Dr Gregory is assisted by his wife, a celebrated health lecturer, Orcella Rexford, who has a large following in this country, is the author of many books on food, herbs and kindred subjects. She will conduct entertainments for the guests, study classes and take the guests on herbal hikes.

Dr Gregory and his wife recently returned from a year's study with an Hungarian scientist in Mexico where they learned some very interesting facts about the rejuvenating power of water, sun and air, which they will impart to their guests.

Among the early guests arriving at the Inn from far distant places are: Miss Emilie Nowak, from Brooklyn, New York, and Miss Clara Weir, dramatic coach of the Hollywood High School, Hollywood, California.

A lingering illness resulted in the death at 8:30 a. m., Sunday, July 3, 1938, of Chester W. Sutton, at the home of his parents, near Hartstown, Pennsylvania.

He was a son of Wilford and Edna Helmick Sutton and was born January 4, 1915, at Arbovale, West Virginia. He was a member of the Fallowfield Methodist Episcopal Church.

Surviving in addition to his parents are two brothers, Theodore, of Meadville, Pennsylvania, and Fay, at home; a sister, Gertrude, of Meadville, and his grandmother, Mrs Ida Cosner, of Parkersburg, West Virginia. Senator A. L. Helmick, of West Virginia is an uncle of the deceased.

Rev. S. L. Richards, of Kennard, Pennsylvania, conducted funeral services from the late home at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, July 5. Two songs, "Redeemed" and "How Beautiful Heaven Must Be" were sung by some of the church members. Pall bearers were Ted Sutton, Ray Sutton, Edwin Sutton, Jr., Allen Sutton, Wilford Ellis and Charles Marberger. Burial followed in the Rocky Glen Cemetery. X.

Among those from a distance here to attend the funeral of the late John W. Hayslett, Sr., were Mr and Mrs Emery O'Dell, Mr and Mrs Arnold Tulloh and Mrs Pat Hudkins, of Quinnwood; Mr and Mrs Charles Jack, Mr and Mrs Mel Jack, and Mr and Mrs James Butler, of Richwood; Mrs Flora Batters, Mrs Vina Harless, Mrs Harry Schuder and son, Harry, and Arnold Jack and daughter, Miss Juanita, of Covington, Virginia; Mr and Mrs Henry Nelson, Mrs Lily Underwood, John L. Jack and sons, Jessie and Jasper, and Blandy Jack, of Millboro, Virginia; Mr and Mrs L. W. Hayslett and daughter, Betty, of Lock Haven, Pennsylvania; Mr and Mrs C. W. Moore and sons, Wendell and John, of Williamsport, Pennsylvania; Mr and Mrs Floyd C. Meadows and sons, Jack, Billy and Johnny, of Hinton; Mr and Mrs John Lavier and Mrs Mary Lavier, of Duo.

At the meeting of the County Court Tuesday week, the additional voters registering brought the democratic majority in Pocahontas up 22; from 1177 to 1199.

DIED

Funeral services for Mrs Geshie Gum Sheets, who died on Monday July 25, 1938, at her home in Huntersville, W. Va., were held on Wednesday afternoon, from the Huntersville Southern Methodist Church, of which she had been an active and loyal member for many years. The services were conducted by her pastor, the Rev H. L. Smiley, assisted by the Rev L. S. Shires, a former pastor. In a very appropriate service, tribute was paid to the memory of this good christian woman, who died possessed of many of the virtues that go to make the full and well rounded life. Mrs Sheets, a native Highlander, was born February 3 1870 on Back Creek, a daughter of the late Amos and Fanny Terry Gum. Her forebears are listed in Highland County's History as pioneers of this section and of Dutch descent.

In July 1890 she was united in marriage to Samuel Price Sheets, who died in 1929. To this union four children were born, two of whom survive; Miss Anna Price Sheets and Newlin Sheets. A son and daughter, Cecil C. Sheets and Madge Sheets McQuain, both died in 1926. Also surviving are two brothers, Marion Gum and James Gum of Dunmore, one sister, Mrs Addie Gum Sheets of Greenbank, W. Va. Two sisters, Omega and Octavia Gum and one brother, Clark Gum, died several years ago. Five grandchildren survive, Jimmie Lee and Tommy Price Sheets, children of Cecil C. and Lottie Hiner Sheets; Mildred, Robert Hunter and Virginia Dare McQuain, children of R. W. and Madge Sheets McQuain.

Being a member of the Eastern Star, the organization had charge of the service at the grave.

Active pall bearers, all nephews of the deceased were Wilbur Gum, Russell Gum, Merritt Gum, Bruce Hefner, Roger Sheets, Everett Sheets.

Honorary bearers: Orion Gum, Clarence Sheets, Crawford Gum, Henry Sheets, Warren sheets, Winfred Sheets, Charles Grogg and Paul Hefner.

Flower girls were Clara Sheets, Elizabeth Kesler, Beryl McBee, Sadie Gum, Margaret Gum, Bernice Grogg, Olive Perry, Margaret Anderson, Louise Burns, Cecelia Strausser. Interment was in the cemetery nearby.—Highland Recorder.

Harry Kincaid, aged twenty years, son of Mr and Mrs Jack Kincaid, met death by drowning in Kanawha River on Wednesday, July 27, 1938, in front of his home at Cabin Creek, Kanawha county, while swimming. His horrified mother looked on, unable to help him. She said she was standing on the porch of her home when she heard her son calling for help. His body was not found until the following day. Interment at Sunset Memorial cemetery on Monday, the funeral service being conducted from the Catholic Church at Coalburg.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs Kincaid, in Pocahontas county, deeply sympathize with them in the loss of their only son.

THE ELECTION

The general primary on Tuesday passed off safely and sanely in Pocahontas County. The only contest on either ticket was the four corner race for the democratic nomination for Clerk of the Circuit Court. This race was won by Grady Moore, of Huntersville, with Crawford Gum, of Cass, the runner up. Lack of competitions kept the vote small. Not quite half the democratic voters availed themselves of their franchise. Grady Moore's total vote was 1164; Crawford Gum's 323; Edgar Shinaberry's 149; and Page Hamrick's 289. D. C. Adkison, R. received 303 votes for Circuit Clerk. The vote by districts for the office of Circuit Clerk is given in another column.

For Congress—Jennings Randolph, D., 1487; M. C. Snyder, R., 251.

For Legislature—June McElwee, D., 1550; Dr L. C. McCutcheon, R., 288.

For County Clerk Court—Moody Kincaid, D., 1636.

For County Court—Z. S. Smith Jr D., 1257

For School Board—S. D. Kirk, D., 1162; F. M. Sydnor, D., 1142; Clarence Sheets, D., 1374; H. M. Widney, R., 255; W. C. McMillion, R., 232.

HOME COMING

The Arbovale Annual Home Coming will be held at Arbovale Sunday, August 7, beginning at 10 o'clock. A program of sermons, addresses and songs will be rendered. We are expecting a number of singers from a distance. Bring your lunch and spend the day at Arbovale. Greet your old friends and meet new ones. All are cordially invited to attend and enjoy the day with us. O. G. A.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Little Miss Mildred Walker, of Lobelia, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. E. Walker, is recovering from a severe blood infection. The trouble grew out of a small scratch on her foot.

Lantie Starcher, of Webster Springs is recovering from a gun shot wound in the right side. Last Thursday he was hunting ground hogs near Cloverlick and another hunter mistook him for a ground hog. He was shot with a 22 gun.

Clark Hannah, of Elk, is quite ill with quinsy at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

A. W. Hill, who underwent an emergency operation for ruptured appendix, is slowly recovering.

Citis R. Johnston, of Bartow, who has been quite ill with kidney complications, is recovering.

Mrs Mary Brown, wife of J. D. Brown, of Renick, is recovering from an operation.

St. James Cashwell, Jr., of Marlinton, is making a good recovery from an appendix operation.

Mrs W. J. Yeager of Marlinton, was hostess to the Minnehaha Farm Womens Club for their July meeting. In the absence the president, Mrs Floyd Pennybacker, vice president, presided. The devotional was given by Mrs Elmer Moore. After the usual businsss, the lesson—Treasures Near the Pasture Bars—was led by Mrs A. T. White. Answer to roll call was given by naming a favorite wild flower. A demonstration on floor arrangement was helpful. Mrs C. P. McElwee and Mrs A. T. White were elected delegates to State Farm Womens Camp. The hostess served delicious refreshments after which a well planned recreation hour was enjoyed.

Mrs Ward McLaughlin was hostess to the Greenbank Womans Club at the July meeting. There were twenty one present. Mrs J. D. Deane was leader. Wild Flowers was the theme of an interesting program of song, poems, and identification of native wild flowers. Five members were appointed to go to Farm Womens Camp at Jacksons Mill. Arrangements were made for a picnic in the woodland near the Hannah farm on August 17. Delicious refreshments were served.

In an impressive service on Sunday morning Rev James C. Wool was installed as pastor of the Marlinton Presbyterian church by a commission of Greenbrier Presbytery composed of Rev S. B. Lapsley, Moderator, Rev A. B. Williford, Rev J. L. Knight, and Rev O. O. Miles; Elders F. A. Pritchard and W. L. Davis. Mr Lapsley preached; the charge to the pastor was made by Mr Knight, and the charge to the people by Mr Miles

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Mr and Mrs Hugh Ryder and son, John and daughter, Irene, of Wellsville, Pennsylvania have returned home after spending several days with relatives and friends in Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties.

This Amazing VITA-VAR HOUSE PAINT
stays fresh lasts longer
It's vitalized ... will not crack, peel, blister. Goes farther, hides better, saves material and labor costs!
No finer house paint is made at ANY price!
Guaranteed 100% PURE
VITA-VAR PAINTS
C. J. Richardson
Marlinton, W. Va.

Harper--Lightner

On Thursday, July 28th, a quiet wedding took place at Monterey, Virginia, when Miss Naydne Lightner, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Lightner, of Dunmore, became the bride of Julian Harper; Rev. J. H. Light performing the ceremony in the presence of Misses Veva and Glenna Gibson and Hal Moore.

The bride wore a suit of powder blue with white accessories. The groom is the son of Mrs Mary Harper, of Hillsboro, and is a promising young farmer.

Mrs Harper attended Greenbank High School and for the past six years has made her home with her aunt, Mrs Sherman Gibson, of Frost.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a tour of the southern part of the state. These popular young people will be at home to their many friends at the Harper residence after August 2nd. G.

Temptation is a fearful word. It indicates the beginning of a possible series of infinite evils. It is the ringing of an alarm bell whose melancholy sounds may reverberate through eternity. Like the sudden, sharp cry of "Fire!" under our windows in the night, it should arouse us to instantaneous action, and brace every muscle to its highest tension. —Horace Mann.

The county wide community song service at the Fair Ground was a great success under the leadership of James A. Reed, county president. The crowd was estimated at from a thousand to fifteen hundred people, from all parts of the county.

NOTICE

If you want fresh sweet-corn, (yellow or white), cabbages or cucumbers, call at Thomas & Thomas Store. I have no time to get between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

L. O. SIMMONS
Marlinton, W. Va.

LUTZ-ROSE

The following announcement has been received by their many friends: "Mrs. Robert Lee Rose announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Carolyn, to Doctor Edgar Harvey Lutz, on Monday, the sixteenth of August one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven Charlotte, North Carolina."

The happy couple will be at home after the first of September at Lenoir, North Carolina.

Some time recently I read a piece in a magazine about the symptoms of a backward, down at the heel community, and the remedy prescribed for its treatment. The signs of communal yellow janders are cluttered up, poorly built and illy kept streets and sidewalks, neglected churches, schools and cemeteries, run down places of business, residences and apartments in need of paint, paper and repairs, and cluttered up unkempt grounds, area ways, yards and lawns. The first treatment of the remedy prescribed is for the church board, the school board and the town council to set the good example by putting the buildings, grounds, property, equipment, cemetery, streets, alleys, walks and whatever under their control in neat pleasing array. The theory of this practice is that thrifty neatness is catching just like shiftlessness is contagious. The idea is to thus encourage the individual householders to put their premises in order and repair.

Communities either grow or shrink Shiftless disorder repels, and a community which does not attract people to move in soon finds its own people moving out.

I repeat, one of the main items listed in the magazine write up as a sign of whether a community is progressive or shiftless, a place to move to or move away, was the care and attention of the lack of care and attention given to the resting place of its dead—the publicly owned cemetery

That brings me around to comment upon the good work done this year by the Town Council in Mt. View Cemetery, owned and maintained by the Town of Marlinton. Last year a levy was laid for its upkeep, and public money was never raised for a better cause nor spent to a better advantage. Mt View is now being made the beauty spot nature intended it for.

A power mower was bought; lime and fertilizer spread; shrubs and trees cared for; roads and driveways repaired; grass cut regularly. If you have not been up there this year, the changes for the better will surprise you as it has those who have.

The sympathetic care a community shows to the public owned resting place of its departed citizens indicates the plane of civilization attained. Our Council is to be commended in their good work, and thereby encouraged to continue it. The magazine article brought out the point, care for the sacred acre is not only right but is good business as well, for the kind of people every community wants and need when on the move look for such things as unmistakable signs of a proper place to live.

WINGS

Gray albatross, gray pinions flying.
Vibrant motor engines roar
One record more, memory for the dying
Ashore or over ocean floor.

Far air road lonely
And the wings are drifting.
Pilots pale, sleep in the deep,
Coral cavern voices ringing
Sirens sing where surges sweep.

Birds of the reef, ye
Hear no word or weeping,
Wings with thee are in the sea,
Aviators in thy keeping
Ocean graves are given thee.

J. W. P.

Charleston.—George W. Fuller aged 73 years, died in a hospital in Charleston on Monday, August 1, 1938, following a major surgical operation. Burial in Charleston on Wednesday. For seven years Mr Fuller conducted a mercantile business at Hillsboro. He moved to Charleston more than twenty years ago.

W. M. Young is very ill at his home at Buckeye.

BANKING LOOKS AHEAD

We should go Forward

After every setback, America has gone forward. But we should not rest our hopes for the future on a blind faith that history will repeat itself.

True, the stage is set for prosperity. New products are needed everywhere. Business is ready to fill these needs. Banks have ample credit. And millions are able to buy.

We should go forward—but first there must be cooperation. All groups must work together for our common goal—progress.

First National Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Federal Member Deposit Insurance Corporation

OK WEEKLY SPECIALS OK

Have you started saving for your Stepsaver? If not, there is still time-the offer is open until October 9th.

Tomatoes home grown 5lb .25
Cucumbers 2lb .15
Bananas yellow ripe 5lb .25
Whipping Cream pt .25
Cantaloupes large 3 for .25
Ice Cream Mix 3 for .27
Watermelons each .39
Cheese lb .22
Green Beans H G lb .06
Streaked Meat lb .17
Breakfast Bacon, strip lb .29
Sausage fresh lb .23
Club Steak prime beef lb .29
Chuck Roast lb .22
Milk-Carolene 4 tall cans .25
Catsup large 2 for .23
Airway Flour 24lb bag .59
Kansas Gem 24 lb bag .93
Oxydol 2 large pkgs .47
Camay Soap 3 cakes .20
OK Soap 6 cakes .25
Brooms 4 strand each .34

We buy and sell-country produce, butter, eggs, vegetables, fruits

OK GROCERY, Marlinton

A COAT or two of Sherwin-Williams SWP House Paint—that's giving the old homestead a real beauty treatment! And you'll find that beauty far more than skin deep ... SWP gives thorough, longer-lasting protection. Costs less to use, too. In every gallon of SWP there's more square feet of paint ... paint that spreads and covers as only top quality paint can.

We're proud to sell SWP and we're even prouder that we can sell such quality at the reasonable prices we feature. In pure white and a variety of rich colors.

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
Marlinton — West Va.

But it's what goes with this service that counts!

We don't belittle the importance of seeing that your windshield is clean . . . that your tires have the right amount of air . . . that you have plenty of water in your radiator.

When we say "At Your Service" it takes in a lot of territory. Service to us includes the products as well as the men. Amoco and Orange American Gas give you service that saves you money . . . the kind that keeps your car running its *best* month in and month out!

So—for keeping your car looking its best—for giving you the best values in gas and oil—I am . . .

At your Service

YOUR AMERICAN AMOCO GAS DEALER

COUNTY ESTIMATE OF LEVY

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas, to-wit:

At a Regular session of the County Court of Pocahontas County, held on the 3rd day of August, 1938. Present: Chas. A. Sharp President and F. A. Pritchard and M. C. Smith Commissioners.

In accordance with Section 10, Chapter 67, Acts 1933, Second Extraordinary Session (House Bill 234) the court proceeded to make up an estimate of the amounts necessary to be raised by a levy of taxes for the current fiscal year, and doth determine and estimate the several amounts to be as follows:

GENERAL COUNTY PURPOSES

Estimated Receipts (except taxes to be levied for current year)—

Balance due from Sheriff	$ 9,040.00
Tax sales and redemptions	400.00
Jury Fees	50.00
Fees from county officers	2,650.00
Total receipts	12 140.00

ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS—

Orders outstanding June 30, 1938, including interest	$ 50.00
Clerk of the County Court	1,650.00
Deputy Clerks County court, 1 in number	1,200.00
Clerk of the Circuit Court	1,800.00
Deputy Clerks Circuit Court 1 in number	200.00
Sheriff and Treasurer	1,800.00
Deputy Sheriffs, 3 in number	3,900.00
Prosecuting Attorney	1,200.00
Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Stenographer	700.00
Assessor	1,200.00
Assistant Assessors, 3 in number	2,300.00
Stenographer to Assessor	100.00
County Commissioners 3	900.00
County Agricultural Agents, 1 in number	400.00
County Health Officer	300.00
Expense of Circuit and Intermediate Courts	1,950.00
Exjense Justices' Courts	210.00
Jail Expense	300.00
Court House Expense	1,500.00
Janitor Court House and Jail	700.00
Furniture and Fixtures	300.00
Repairs	1,500.00
Water, Lights, Fuel and Ice	1 350.00
Record Books	600.00
Stationery and Office Supplies	500.00
Rents	200.00
Postage	175.00
Freight and Drayage	100.00
Advertising	2,000.00
Insurance	500.00
Expenses Primary Election	2,000.00
Expenses General Election	1,800.00
Telephones	230.00
General Relief Fund	4,031.00
Smallpox Expense	50.00
Lunacy	150.00
Inquests	50.00
Support of Patients in State Institutions	1,600.00
Audits by Tax Commissioner	300.00
Exonerations	40.00
Delinquent Taxes	2,033.00
Contingencies	1 000.00
Discount on Taxes	400.00
Premiums on Bonds	600.00
Traveling Expenses of Sheriff	1,000.00
Total Disbursements	$44,749.00
Total receipts	$12,140.00
Amount to be raised by levy	$32,609.00

	Assessed Valuation	Rate of Levy Proposed
Class Number I		
Personal Property	$ 1 651,530.00	11.4
Public Utility Property	31,000	11.4
Total Class No. 1	$1,682,530.00	
Number II		
Real Estate	$3,345,080.00	22.7
Number III		
Real Estate	$ 509,310.00	45.5
Personal Property	555,000	
Public Utility Property	2 742,700	
Total Class No. III	$3,807,010.00	
Number IV		
Real Estate	$ 504,530.00	45.5
Personal Property	456,780.00	
Public Utility Property	308,400.00	
Total Class No. IV	$1 269,710.00	
Total County	$10,104 330.00	

GREENBANK DISTRICT ROAD BOND PURCHASES

The court proceeded to make up an estimate of the amount necessary to be raised by levy of taxes for the current fiscal year for interest, sinking fund, and amortization requirements of bonded indebtedness legally incurred upon a vate of the people as provided by law prior to the adoption of the tax limitation amendment, owing by the Greenbank District as follows:

Date of vote authorizing issue, July 10 1920 original amount of issue $260,000.00; amount of bonds outstanding $157,000.00 amount required for sinking fund $9,000.00; interest $7,850.00; delinquent taxes and exonerations $1,685.00 total amount to be raised by levy $18,535-00.

And to provide for said amount the following levies are proposed to be laid on each $100 valuation of each class of property, viz:

	Assessed Valuation	Rate of Levy Proposed
Class No. I		17.6
Personal Property	$ 561,560.00	
Public Utility Property	$ 7,100.00	17.6
Total Class No. I	$ 568,660.00	
Class No. II		35.2
Real Estate	$ 810,410.00	
Class No. III		70.4
Real Estate	$ 268,900.00	
Personal Property	$ 355,980.00	
Public Utility Property	$1,145,800.00	
Total Class No. 3	$1,770,680.00	
Class No. IV		70.4
Real estate	$ 104,400.00	
Personal Property	$ 88,980.00	
Public Utility Property	$ 124,200.00	
Total Class No. 4	$ 317,580.00	
Total for District	$3,467,330.00	

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas, to-wit:

I, Moody Kincaid, clerk of the County Court of said County and State, do hereby certify that the foregoing conform to orders made and entered by said County Court on the 3rd day of August, 1938.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of August, 1938.

MOODY KINCAID,
Clerk County Court.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL LEVY

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas,
Town of Marlinton, to-wit:

At a continued session of the council of the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas county, held in the council chambers thereof, in the First National Bank building on the 3rd day of August 1938, there were present G. S. Callison, Mayor, J. W. Hill, recorder and Carl L. Sheets, W. L. Davis, J. Walter Mason and W. H. Arbogast, members of the council of said town.

In accordance with Section 14 Article 8, Chapter 67, Acts of 1933, Extraordinary session (House Bill No. 234), the council proceeded to make up an estimate of the amounts necessary to be raised by the levy of taxes for the current fiscal year, and doth determine and estimate the several amounts to be levied as follows:

Current Regular Municipal Purposes

Estimate

Estimated Receipts (except taxes to be levied for current year)—

Balance in hands of city Treasury	$ 636.05
General Licenses	$1,000.00
Current Water Bills	$5,600.00
Total estimated receipts (except from current levy)	$7,636.05

Estimated Disbursements—

Bills Outstanding June 30, 1938	$ 600.00
Salaries of General Administrative officers	$1,100.00
Salaries of Chief Police	$ 900.00
Salary of Fire Chief	$ 50.00
New Fire Equipment	$ 250.00
Genral expense fire department	$ 100.00
General expenses health department	$ 50.00
Expense keeping and feeding prisoners	$ 300.00
Furniture and fixtures	$ 75.00
Stationery, office supplies and equipment	$ 50.00
Postage	$ 50.00
Light for street lighting	$2,700.00
Light—other purposes	$ 50.00
Fuel	$ 25.00
Telephone and telegraph	$ 200.00
Freight and drayage	$ 200.00
Rents	$ 108.00
Advertising and legal publications	$ 150.00
Insurance on city buildings and property	$ 25.00
Premiums on officials' bonds	$ 35.00
Election Expenses	$ 100.00
Attorney's fees, court costs and damages	$ 50.00
City Treasurer's or Collector's commissions	$ 600.00
Salaries—Engineering Department	$ 50.00
Maintenance of streets and alleys	$ 500.00
Maintenance of sewers	$ 300.00
Construction of new streets, sidewalks and sewers	$ 300.00
Audit by tax commissioner	$ 75.00
Operating water plant	$2,000.00
Maintenance and upkeep of Municipal Mt. View Cemetery	$1,700.00
Contingent expenses	$ 512.84
Delinquent taxes and discount	$ 250.00
Total estimated disbursements	$13,455.84
Total estimated receipts	$ 7,636.05
Amount to be raised by levy	$ 5 819.79

	Assessed Valuation	Rate of Levy Proposed
Class number I		12.2
Personal property	$ 364,950.00	
Public utility Property	$ 12,100.00	
Total class No. I	$ 377,050.00	
Class number II		25.0
Real Estate	$ 327,390.00	
Class number IV		50.0
Real estate	$ 378,730.00	
Personal property	$ 348,470.00	
Public Utility Property	$ 178 800.00	
Total class No. 4	$ 906,000.00	
Total for Municipality	$1,610,440.79	

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas,
Town of Marlinton, to-wit:

I J. W. Hill, recorder, in and for the municipality of Marlinton, county of Pocahontas and State of West Virginia, do hereby certify that the foregoing conforms to an order made by the council of said municipality on the 3rd day of August, 1938.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of August, 1938.

J. W. HILL, Recorder

BOARD OF EDUCATION ESTIMATE OF LEVY

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas to-wit:

At a regular session of the Board of Education of Pocahontas county held at the regular meeting place thereof, on the 3rd day of August 1938. Present: F. M. Sydnor, President of said Board of Education, and H. W. Widney, Dr. H. W. McNeel, Elmer McLaughlin John S. Hannah, Members.

In accordance with Section 12, Article 8, Chapter 67, Acts 1933, Second Extraordinary Session (House Bill No. 234) the Board of Education proceeded to make up an estimate of the amount necessary to be raised by a levy of taxes for the current fiscal year, and doth determine and estimate the several amounts to be as follows:

ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS —ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

11 principals $1,649.72 per month	$ 15,152.50
109 teachers $111.85 per month	109,728.00
Salary of Superintendent	2,643.72
Salary of Assistant Superintendent	2,460.00
Teacher's Pension	600.00
Total Disbursements	$130 584.00

ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS— HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

Outstanding Orders June 30, 1938	$ 208.00
Tuition of high school pupils	1,500.00
	$ 1,708.00
Classified High Schools:	
For Principal at $684.77 per month	$ 6,163.00
For 21 teachersat $2578.-00 per month	23 202.00
For 2 teachers at $285.00 per month	3,420.00
	$34,285.00
Total Disbursements	$ 35,993.00
Total Disbursements Elementary Teachers' Fund	$130,584.00
Ttotal Disbursements Higs School Teachers' Fund	34,285.00
Amount to be raised by levy	$ 23 699.00

	Assessed Valuation	Rate of Levy Proposed
Class Number I		
Personal Property	$1,651,530.00	
Public Utility Property	31,000.00	
Total Class No. I	1 682,530.00	7.92
Class Number II		16.4
Real Estate	3,345,080.00	
Class Number III		33.25
Real Estate	509,310.00	
Personal Property	555,000.00	
Public Utility Property	2,742,700.00	
Total Class No. III	3 807,010.00	
Class Number IV		33.25
Real Estate	504,530.00	
Personal Property	456,780.00	
Public Utility Property	308,400.00	
Total Class No. IV	1,269,710.00	
Total County	$10,104 330.00	

ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS— MAINTENANCE AND BUILDING —ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Outstanding Orders June 30, 1938	$ 51.41
Bills Outstanding June 30, 1938	1,630.46
Salaries:	
(1) Members County Board of Education	300.00
(2) Clerical Assistants to Superintendent	960.00
(3) Attendance Officer	1,125.00
(6) Nurse	600.00
(8) Janitor and Engineers	5,000.00
(9) Expenses of Superintendent $300.00	300.00
(10) Transportation of Pupils	7,000.00
(11) Supplies: Office $250.00, Stationery $325, Postage $280-00	855.00
Teachers $1,000, Janitor $1,500	2,500.00
(12) Fuel: Wood $150.00 Coal $3 000.00	3,150.00
(13) Electricity: Light $200, Power $200.00	400.00
(14) Water $125.00	125.00
(15) Telephone $75.00	75.00
(16) Insurance: Buildings $600.00, Busses $50.00	650.00
(17) Equipment: Furniture	1,000.00
Library: School $700.00	700.00
Text Books $200.00	200.00
Play Grounds	100.00
(18) Advertising	250.00
(19) Audit by Tax Commissioner	100.00
(20) Rent	200.00
(22) New Buildings	2,000.00
(23) Repairs to Buildings	2,000.00
(24) New Busses	5,000.00
(26) Freight and Hauling	75.00
Total Disbursements Elementary Schools	$36 347.00

ESTIMATED DISBURSEMENTS— MAINTENANCE AND BUILDING —HIGH SCHOOLS

Bills Outstanding June 30 1938	$ 685.87
Salaries:	
(2) Clerical Assistants to Superintendent	960.00
(8) Janitor and Engineers	1,400.00
(9) Expenses of Board Membrs $165.00, Superintendent and Assistants $300.00	465.00
(10) Transportation of Pupils	12,500.00
(11) Supplies: Office $60, Stationery $60.00	120.00
Teachers $400.00, Janitor $200.00	600.00
(12) Fuel: Coal $1,600.-00	1 600.00
(13) Electricity: Light $100.00, Power $650.00	
(14) Water	90.00
(15) Telephone	50.00
(16) Insurance: Buildings $400.00, Busses $300.-00	700.00
(17) Equipment: Furniture	500.00
Laboratory	200.00
Library: School $260.00	260.00
Text Books	2,520.00
Manual Training	100.00
Home Economics	50.00
(18) Advertising	250.00
(20) Rent	100.00
(21) Land, purchase of	2,000.00
(23) Repairs to Buildings	1,500.00
(24) New Busses	4 560.00
(27) Home Ec. and Vo. Ag. Travel	400.00
Total Disbursements High Schools	$32,300.87

MAINTENANCE AND BUILDING FUND

Total Disbursements Elementary Schools	$36,347.00
Total Disbursements High Schools	32,300.87
Amount to be raised by Levy	23,699.00

	Assessed Valuation	Rate of Levy proposed
Class Number I		7.93
Personal Property	$1 651,530.00	
Public Utility Property	31,000.00	
Total Class No. I	$1,682,530.00	
Class Number II		16.4
Real Estate	3,345,080.00	
Class Number III		33.25
Raal Estate	509,310.00	
Personal Property	555 000.00	
Public Utility Property	2,742,700.00	
Total Class No.III	$3,807,010.00	
Class No. IV		33.25
Real Estate	$ 504,530.00	
Personal Property	456,780.00	
Public Utility Property	308 400.00	
Total Class No.IV	1,269,710.00	
Total County	$10,104,330.00	

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT FUND

The Board of Education doth determine and estimate that it will be necessary to raise by a levy of taxes for the current fiscal year, the sum of $8,602.00 under and by authority of Chapter 12 of the Acts of the Legislature First Extraordinary session 1936 (House Bill No. 4), for the purpose of building a gymnasium for Hillsboro Graded and High Schools. Total amount to be raised by a levy of taxes $8,602.

	Assessed Valuation	Rate of Levy proposed
Class Number I		3
Personal Property	$1,651,500.00	
Public Utility Property	31,000.00	
Total Class No. I	$1,682 530.00	
Class Number II		6
Real Estate	$3,345,080.00	
Class Number III		12
Real Estate	$ 509,310.00	
Personal Property	555 000.00	
Public Utility Property	2,742,700.00	
Total Class No.III	$3,807,010.00	
Class Number IV		12
Real Estate	$ 504,530.00	
Personaal Property	456,780.00	
Public Utility Property	308,400.00	
Total Class No.IV	$1,269 710.00	
Total County	$10,104,330.00	

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas, to-wit:

I, E. S. Clutter secretary of the Board of Education in and for said county and state, do hereby certify that the foregoing conform to orders made and entered by said board on the 3rd day of August, 1938.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of August, 1938.

E. S. CLUTTER, Sec'y
Board of Education,
Pocahontas County

POCAHONTAS COUNTY

The following interesting reading is from the recently published report of the soil survey of the County by Dr B. H. Williams, of the United States Department of Agriculture Fourth Paper.

SUMMARY

Pocahontas County lies within the Appalachian Mountains, and is about equally divided between the Appalachian Plateaus proper on the west and the Appalachian ridge and valley province on the east. Greenbrier River forms a rough boundary line between these two outstanding physiograph features. The ridge belt is characterized by northeast southwest mountain ridges, separated by hilly lowlands, with generally narrow and nearly level flood plain areas along the larger streams. The western or plateau region has been deeply dissected by streams, leaving rather large areas between, which retain the original plateau features

Both calcareous and noncalcerous rocks are present. They consist of massive nearly pure limestone, impure limestone, and calcareous shale; stratified sandstone and shales; and massive conglomerate sandstone. The major limestone exposures are west of Greenbrier River.

The dominant soils are noncalcareous, leached, and podzolic. Because of the rugged relief and the imperfect stage of development of many of the soils, leaching has not been excessive. In considerable areas of less pronounced relief, however, at high elevations, the leaching or podzolic processes are much more in evidence, especially in soils derived from calcareous rocks where the lime carbonate has been nearly or wholly removed. Because of development under forest cover these soils all have a low content of organic matter. The alluvial soils, of which the proportional area is small, are productive.

The dominant upland soils are members of the Clymer, Leetonia, Dekalb, Berks, and Lehew series and are derived from noncalcareous rocks. The Meigs, Elliber, Westmoreland, Dunmore, and Upshur soils are developed from rocks of low lime content or from composite formations of both calcareous and noncalcareous rocks. The Lowell and Hagerstown soils are developed from relatively pure limestone. The alluvial soils are dominantly members of the Monongahela, Huntington, Moshannon and Pope series, with smaller areas of related soils.

Only about one-fourth of the total area of the county has been cleared or partly cleared of forests and is used for crops or pasture. Much of the area of upland soils is used for pasture because of the rough relief and stoniness. About 50 percent of the plowable lands are similarly used because the high elevations entail frost danger to crops, because such use is necessary in the scheme of crop and pasture rotation, or because early spring pastures are desired near the valley hometeads. The best pastures are on soils derived from calcareous rocks. Even on most of the upland farms there is sufficient smooth land for the production of the required crops of grain and hay, used largely in wintering livestock.

The best soils for grain are the alluvial soils or the smooth soils derived from limestone. These are present in narrow belts only along parts of larger streams or where comparatively large areas of limestone are exposed, as in the vicinities of Marlinton and Hillsboro. Farms containing important areas of these soils raise considerable numbers of cattle which are wintered, returned to pasture, and sold the following fall as grass fed cattle. Many cattle change hands between the grazing and feeding periods.

The climatic and soil environment of the county is favorable to the production of a wide range of grain, grass, legume, vegetable, and fruit crops. The limiting factors are rough relief and high elevation Crop requiring longer growing seasons and higher temperatures must be confined to the valleys and lower elevations Quick maturing crops and those adapted to a cool climate do well at all elevations. Most farms, however, are so situated that farming operations are based largely on a self sustaining agriculture and the production of livestock and livestock feeds. Necessarily, operators of farms used exclusively for summer range are not interested in the production of crops other than for their own use

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Granville W. McNeel, 85, of Alpine passed away at the hospital in Afton late Wednesday night, after an illness of several weeks.

Mr McNeel had been in poor health for a year or more, but had been able to get around until the last month or two About a week ago he suffered a stroke and had been in a state of coma from then until his death Wednesday night.

Mr McNeel was born in West Virginia, the son of Jacob and Mary Jordan McNeel, and was 85 years, 7 months and 11 days old when he died. He came to Star Valley about forty years ago and purchased a place in Alpine, where he started a fine cattle ranch. He spent a lot of money getting water on his place, and it is only the last few years that he had enough water to properly irrigate his land.

His wife passed away a number of years ago, but three sons, Wallace, Glidden and Paul, still live in Alpine on the place.

A short funeral service was held in Etna at 12:00 o'clock on Friday and he was buried in Pocatello, beside his wife.—Afton, Wyoming News.

An award of $100 in cash will be made by the Monongahela System to the 1938 "star state farmer" among members of the West Virginia chapters of the Future Farmers of America. It was announced last week The prize to be known as the State Star Farmer Award, will be presented at the FFA's tenth annual leadership conference at Jacksons mill late in August.

The award is being made in the interests of improving West Virginia agriculture and in building greater prosperity for the farmer of the future, company officials stated in announcing the prize. Many of the the aims and purposes of the F F A coincide with the agricultural development and promotion programs of the Monongahela System. Roy Godley, the utility's agricultural counselor, will likely present the award at the annual conference banquet on the night of Saturday August 27.

The Star Farmer will be chosen by a committee of three, selected by the state advisor for the FFA, John M Lowe, of Charleston. One member of the committee will be chosen from three of the following groups or agencies: the state department of agriculture, the West Virginia University college of agriculture, the University extension division, the state farm bureau, the Grange, or state department of education.

Eligible for the award will be the organization's 1938 State Farmers, and West Virginia's candidates for the title American Farmer this year Any past State farmer, provided he is still an active member of the FFA, is eligible also.

To qualify for the degree of State Farmer, a boy must have completed satisfactorily two years of systematic instruction in vocational agriculture, belong to the FFA, and be operating an outstanding supervised farming program. He must pass a test, arranged by the state staff, and must have earned and deposited in a bank, or profitably invested at least $200 He must have shown qualities of leadership and have taken part in extra curricular work while in school. He also must have definite intentions of making farming his career.

The FFA movement is ten years old, has chapters is 47 states, Porto Rico and Hawaii, and a total enrollment of 175,000. In West Virginia there are 72 local chapters, with a total membership of approximately 2,500. Walter Jordan, of Morgantown, is state president.

The FFA aims to develop competent, aggressive rural and agricultural leadership and to strengthen the confidence of the farm boy in himself and his work.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Margaret McNeel Callison, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Margaret McNeel Callison deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 27th day of January 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 25th day of July, 1938.

P. T. Ward, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County West Virginia.

For Rent

My house in Marlinton is now entirely vacant. Will rent as a whole or in three seperate apartments, furnished. Garage for two cars. Apply to

Mrs W. A. Bratton,
Marlinton, W Va.

Wall paper as low as 6 cents a roll. Special while it lasts Inside and Outside Paint $1 25 per gallon.

Ted J. McElwee Co.,
82 Second Avenue,
Marlinton, W. Va

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Ramblings and Ruminations: Tricksters on Forty-second street, showing how to manipulate various gambling games . . . A mounted policeman watching attentively . . . But apparently his interest is merely curiosity as he doesn't do anything about it . . . A peddler in Times square doing a brisk business in alleged risque booklets . . . Advises patrons not to open them immediately . . . When they do they find only blank pages . . . Wise old New York! . . . A bevy of pretty girls wolfing hot dogs at one of those stand-up counters . . . and using plenty of mustard . . . A sad-faced elderly man leading a pretty young girl . . . Her uncertain footsteps tell that she is blind . . . Tragedy . . . Wise guys clotted near the New Amsterdam theater . . . Exchanging race information . . . The enterprising juice-stand manager at Forty-third and Broadway shouting: "Right here today—the big orange!"

• • •

A trembling, pallid, old woman, a shawl over her head, extending a claw-like hand to Broadway passers-by . . . Report has it that she has a wealthy son . . . Who has tried every means he could devise to stop her from begging . . . The colored doorman of a dance hall at Fiftieth and Broadway handing Morton Downey a "free entrance pass" . . . and a candid camera artist snapping Downey's picture and handing him a numbered ticket . . . Fire apparatus tearing through Forty-fourth street . . . Sirens going full blast . . . and a Broadway traffic officer waving open a lane . . . Sure would hate to try to drive a hook and ladder through one of New York's narrow, congested cross streets . . . But the regulars do it day after day . . . and night after night . . . A woman, with jewels flashing on her fingers, trying to give a mounted cop's horse an orange . . . and horse shaking its glossy head.

• • •

Will Hays, boss of the motion pictures, on his way to his office . . . Nice to meet Miss Fay Emerson and George Putnam of San Diego . . . and to learn that they are readers of this department . . . Adrian Bollini whose trio is now playing at the Piccadilly Circus bar . . . and whose Scotch ballads appeal to my ear . . . and when it comes to swing! . . . Capt. William von Hoffman who knows all about the Lala tribe . . . and has pictures to back up his knowledge . . . Among other things those aborigines feed their children to crocodiles as sacrifices to their gods . . . A gray-haired woman nonchalantly threading her way through Fifth avenue traffic . . . and giving a lot of drivers the jitters.

• • •

A Chambers street pitchman, selling diving dolls, who looks like a reincarnation of Mark Twain . . . Recently acquired knowledge bit: In the first five years of its operation the municipal subway carried 1,095 million passengers . . . and what a column that would be if all those nickels were piled one on another . . . Judging by the number of beach occupants in City Hall park, the city must have a considerable leisure class . . . and judging by the number of lads with shine boxes, seeking business in that vicinity, a large bootblack population . . . Motor cars darting into the dark approach to Brooklyn bridge.

• • •

A young woman with three Pekes having leash trouble in Herald square shopping crowds . . . A determined looking woman haggling over prices with a razor-blade peddler . . . Cigarette buyers still grumbling over that new one-cent a pack tax . . . Commuters now stock up before coming to town . . . and bring cartons for friends . . . John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who is aiding in rolling up those millions for the Greater New York fund . . . An ambulance, siren screaming, speeding across town . . . With a white clad interne hanging on the back, his medicine case tucked under his arm.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Insurance Parceled Out 46 Checks Total $22.08

ELYRIA, OHIO.—Lorain county officials wished that they had not been so careful when taking out insurance on county buildings.

During a recent storm a hog pen at the county infirmary was damaged. The total loss was $22.08.

The county commissioners did not run into trouble, however, until they began to collect the insurance. Blanket windstorm insurance had been taken out with 46 different companies and separate checks for 48 cents were received from each.

Bullet Recovered From Tree After 122 Years

ALAMEDA, CALIF.—A .50-caliber bullet fired back in 1816 into an oak tree that was just a sapling at that time has just been recovered here. It was found in the heart of a mammoth oak tree cut down. By counting the rings, it was established that the bullet was fired into the tree 122 years ago.

Mrs W. N. Williams and small son have returned their home at White Hall, Maryland, after spending two weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs A. W. Hill.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by any one other than myself. This 6th day of August, 1938.

Mack Wooddell,
Cass, W. Va.

THIS EXTRA VALUE at NO EXTRA COST in PATENTED Essolene

Contains exclusive solvent that prevents gum formation . . fights carbon . . gives extra power and mileage.

No other regular-priced gasoline can give you the exclusive solvent that makes Essolene different. For Essolene is patented. The solvent prevents formation of gum. It also minimizes other deposits within the engine which cause carbon accumulation.

Essolene actually *fights* carbon. With no gummy binder, carbon can blow right out the exhaust. Valves and pistons stay clean . . . your motor is kept in better operating condition. Every drop of Essolene does full-time duty . . . you get *extra* power and mileage.

Essolene gives you every outstanding quality of regular-priced gasolines—plus the exclusive solvent at no extra cost. Try it for a month and note how much better your motor performs.

BUY AT THE Esso SIGN

Copr. 1938, Esso Inc.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

FURNITURE

We have added to our furniture department a large truck load of new and used furniture, including living room, dining room and bed room suits, and other articles; also Pianos.

All good quality at low prices.

Come and see these bargains.

We have also have a Delco Light Plant with automatic water pump, at a sacrifice.

Farmers Supply Co.,
ARBOVALE, WEST VIRGINIA

For Sale

Coal range, the same as new; being replaced by an electric range. Apply to

G. S. Callison,
Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

2 milk cows; 1 coming four and 1 coming three years old; 1 draft horse, good worker and gentle, ideal for one horse farming; Hampshire yearling rams, ram lambs, ewe lambs and breeding ewes; 1 pair pigs, 8 weeks old; Rhode Island red cocks and cockerels.

R. M. Arbogast,
Millpoint, W. Va.

SWIMMING POOL

The Minnehaha Springs Swimming Pool is now open. Come and enjoy a swim. Attendant in charge.—adv

Wall paper as low as 6 cents a roll. Special while it lasts Inside and Outside Paint $1 25 per gallon.

Ted J. McElwee Co.,
82 Second Avenue,
Marlinton, W. Va

Disturbing Statistics

Recent statistics indicate that the liquor bill for America last year was $5,000.000,000, not far short of fifty per cent of the nation's total bill for food and clothing, and residence construction. There is now one licensed saloon for every 209 population including small children and infants. It is a record before never approximated in America or any other nation.—News Bulletin of National Lutheran Council.

Judge George W. McClintic will convene a regular term af the Federal court at Lewisburg on September 6. Among the grand jurors summoned the following are from Pocahontas County: Jay Buckley and Porter Kellison, Buckeye; A. C. Pifer and S. N. Hench, Marlinton; Paul Hevener of Cloverlick. Among the petit jurors summoned are the following from Pocahontas county: K. W. Meeks, Cloverlick; Henry Moore, Onoto; Earl Dever and S. I. Barlow, Huntersville; Harry Wanless and Joe Wooddell, Cass; S. N. Auldridge, Hillsboro; Winston Stewart, Marlinton; C C. Watts, Durbin.

MULTIPLE USE OF FOREST LAND

Address by Ranger W. L. Maule before the Allegheny Division of the American Forestry Association at Blue Bend Forest Camp, August 12

The keynote of the Forest Service is service in behalf of public welfare in the best use of the resources of wood, water, land and forage contained in the National Forests.

As you know five years ago the major portion of our job consisted of fire protection of watersheds, construction and maintenance of roads trails, and telephone lines, timber sales and grazing Since 1933 (initiation of the CCC program) recreation, fish and game management, and more lately rehabilitation on special uses have been added to our major job list.

Use of a National Forest is a combination of multiple and optimim uses. If you consider the forest as a whole we have multiple use, if applied to a small area then it becomes optimum in character.

Recreation on areas such as here at Blue Bend Forest Camp is the major use and by its very nature cannot allow competition in the form of grazing, timber production, or other use degradatory in character. Permitting such uses defeats the aim of recreation which intends that the public will come in contact with nature and her products unhampered as little as possible by the hand of man We merely furnish a few comforts needed to soften the contact with nature.

Nature herself is changing the land use pattern of this Forest Spread of forest tree growth is limiting the grazing areas. This change is aided by our active acquisition program which removes margin or submarginal agricultural lands from ineffectual handling by individuals or concerns and this same land is quickly recaptured by a stand of either desirable or inferior type of forest trees. Either type is preferred to barren or misused soil.

Low priced beef stock grazing on browse or poverty grass cannot compete with "baby beef" raised on fenced pastures well suited to their production by presence of high forage value grasses, like blue grass. Sheep under permit and running at large through thick brush and briers offers only a small financial return in wool compared to those raised in pastures relatively free of such growth. It is only because of low grazing fees on national Forest land that this can continue. Such low fees really amounts to a subsidy by the public to that portion of the forest population grazing stock under permit.

Grazing will yield slowly to timber use, watershed protection, and recreation, except possibly on are where limestone and highly fertile soils support fine stands of bluegrass. We can see such areas in the "Sinks" area of Randolph county or the high bench land of Tygarts Valley.

Broadly speaking, recreation and and mature timber removal can easily go hand in hand. Sustained yield in itself is well adapted to the aesthetics of nature. At vista points on our roads overlooking fine timber stands no cutting will be allowed to mar the values derived by the travelling public. Hand in hand with recreation goes the policy of not permitting timber cutting for a stated width along each side of our forest roads This means that the auto traveler can enjoy his travel in the shade of stately forest monarchs yet at the same time back of that fringe will perhaps be cutting of mature forest trees.

In acquisition work we try to purchase lands timber covered or ideal for lumber production. However, in some instances, we find small areas either under plow when acquired or slowly reverting from such use to forest conditions. In many cases in the past we gave long time reservations to old residents who were willing to sell but at the same time wished to spend the rest of their numbered days on the old home place. For much of the steep slope agricultural land on acquired tracts the service proceeded as rapidly as possible to plant to forest species adapted to that soil and locality.

Following the depresson it was decided to formulate a policy of rehabilitation of the best farm lands so acquired and deliberately improve housing conditions for the incumbent, be he squatter or bonefide permittee. Naturally, particular attention was directed to farming possibilities fairly close to schools and other social advantages. Too often in the past the head of the family neglected schooling for his growing family, which resulted in illiteracy and a retiring nature not well fitting them to recognition in the nearest social center.

On Slaty Fork we are constructing a warm, comfortable and well designed four-room dwelling, a barn for five head of stock and thirty sheep, a standard type toilet, and spring development for the Hannah family Practically all the materials used on such developments are in used but good condition, coming mainly from abandoned CCC camps on National Forest lands.

At Neola we plan to revamp the abandoned store building into four four-room apartments. Quite an acreage of level adjacent bottom land will be drained and allotted to the prospective permittees. On the other four Ranger Districts, numerous projects of this type are being developed to care for the families left high and dry in the march of progress, Our policy considers the ability or inability of these special use permittees to pay fees for such improvements In one instance the prospective permittee is aiding in construction of the improvements his family will use.

On such areas the soil will be improved by drainage or addition of burnt or ground limestone. We do not plan to pamper such users and such aid as is given will merely direct and hasten their standing on their own feet.

Regulation of stream flow, the major objective of land purchasees in the National Forest, is provided in several direct and indirect ways Planting of denuded areas with sturdy red spruce, red pine, white pine, yellow poplar, red oak seedlings or of other species adapted to our requirements will soon increase the water holding capacity of the catchmen areas. Stream devices in form of dams for pumper use in fire control together with trout stream improvements such as deflectors, dams, and underpass logs on the feeder or main streams have not only bettered stream conditions for trout but have aided in holding flood waters.

In addition to these improvements on areas adjacent to stream banks now denuded of tree growth due to repeated forest fires of former years or grazing or other causes, we are planning to plant willows or other tree seedlings. Such plantings will shade the streams thereby allowing the water to be of lower temperature more favorable for trout and other cold water stream inhabitants.

Beaver stocking on the headwaters of Laurel Fork of Cheat River and their later spread to the west fork the Greenbrier and to Glady Fork of Cheat with the attendant dam building has aided man's efforts in both betterment of fishing streams and in regulation of stream flow.

MUD ROAD TAX

By BURR SIMPSON,
State Road Commissioner

West Virginia motorists paid a "mud tax" of $35,276,779 during 1937.

This is almost five times the gasoline tax collected during the same period. It is seven times the automobile license tag fees collected.

The "mud tax" borne by West Virginia automobile owners, if put to hard surfacing roads, would have built almost 1,000 miles of the best type modern highways, or it would have given a lower class hard surfaces capable of handling moderate traffic to approximately 6 000 miles of secondary or farm to market roads.

The "mud tax" is one of the invisible penalties attached to inadequately financed road programs

Briefly, the "mud tax" is the difference between the cost of operating a car on a hard surfaced highway and operating it on an unimproved or dirt road.

Using the results compiled at Iowa State College in a careful, all year check of rural mail carriers, and applying them to West Virginia, it is found that motorists in this state paid $35 000,000 more to operate their cars on dirt roads than it would have cost to drive over paved roads.

It is admitted that conditions in Iowa are not altogether similar to those in this state; but the rocky, steep West Virginia mountain roads without a doubt are so much harder on motor vehicles than the flat, sandy roads in Iowa that whatever error occurs would tend to make the $35,000,000 "mud tax" estimate too low.

Detailed, day-by day records were kept in the Iowa study, including mileage traveled over each type of road, cost of repairs, oil, gasoline, time required to travel set distances, etc.

At the end of the study, it was found that the average cost of operation for year round conditions were 8 cents per mile for dirt roads, 5 cents per mile for untreated gravel surface, and 3 1-2 cents per mile for cement concrete or bituminous macadam surfaces. These figures included cost of the car and depreciation as well as operating expenses.

Figuring a mail carrier's time at 50 cents per hour, the paved or gravel road would then provide a time saving 2 2 3 cents per mile over the earth road.

To arrive at the "mud tax" however, cost of cars and depreciation were eliminated and on the basis of his survey it was found that all year operating expenses such as oil, gasoline, tires and maintenance, were 3.17 cents per mile for dirt roads, 2.46 cents per mile for gravel roads and 1.72 cents per mile for paved roads.

During 1937, West Virginia highways handled approximately 2,526,626,350 vehicular miles, including trucks, buses and passenger cars Surveys show that approximately 10 per cent of the total traffic uses the 28,000 miles of secondary roads in the state; the balance uses the city streets, 30 per cent, and primary highways, 60 per cent.

Since it cost 1 44 cents more per mile for gasoline, tires, etc, to drive a car on dirt roads than it does to drive on a paved highway, and 252,602,635 vehicular miles occurred on dirt roads, the "mud tax" paid by West Virginians is $35,000,000.

This "mud tax" would be the same as 21,60 cents tax per gallon of gasoline. The state gasoline tax is 5 cents per gallon.

During 1937, motorists paid $8,488,000 in state gasoline taxes, or 1-3 cent per mile of driving, using the state gasoline consumption average of 14 46 miles per gallon. (This average includes trucks and busses, which have a comparatively low miles per gallon performance) Assuming that the average car owner drove 10,000 miles during 1937, he paid a gasoline tax of $33.00.

But to drive 10,000 miles on dirt roads, he would have to pay, in addition a "mud tax" of $144 00.

Thus, unwittingly, the motorist is paying for road improvements which were never built. Nor will car owners living along side of earth roads enjoy the fire protection, health protection, and the social, educational, marketing and other advantages which follow in the train of road improvements in which the rural home is made accessible in all kinds of weather.

There is another factor, which may appear to be purely theoretical, but which is a decided economic value, namely, the time, or convenience, or pleasure of the motorist. For instance at a meeting where it was being explained that a by-pass highway would relieve congestion in streets of a certain city, and, among other things, permit easier access to the stores for shopping, representatives of various social societies, the Elks, Lions Clubs, etc, made addresses.

Finally a farmer from out of town arose and said "while I don't belong to none of these yere animal clubs, I want to say that it would be a fine thing if some of us could get here in town without its taking a whole day to buy a shirt." Likewise, the time saving features of a surfaced secondary road would prove economical to this farmer.

On the basis of these scientifically accurate findings, it would do well for all motorists hearing statements that the present gasoline or automobile registration be reduced to remember that the less money he puts into road improvements, the more "mud tax" he will pay—and the "mud tax" certainly is a toll which brings absolutely no return to the car owner.

Of course a "mud tax" is not entirely without compensations. If the "mud tax" were virtually eliminated, through fully surfaced roads, there would not be as many sales of gasoline, oil and tires per mile of vehicular travel—and there is a considerable business investment in providing such sales.

West Virginia must pay 69 per cent of its automobile and registration revenues each year to pay off old road bonds issued for construction of highways years ago, many miles of which again need rebuilding—while the bonded debt still is not paid. A reduction in fees this time would force either considerably reduced construction and maintenance operations, or, if these are to be maintained even upon the present level, a default on bonds.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA

Executive Department
Charleston
A PROCLAMATION
By the Governor

WHEREAS, During the year 1937 motor vehicle accidents in the United States resulted in the death of 39,500 people and in an estimated property damage of $3,750,000,000.00; and,

WHEREAS, During the first six months of the year 1938 motor vehicle accidents on the highways of West Virginia have resulted in the death of 161 people, the injury of 1,810 other and property losses amounting in value to more than $350,000.00; and,

WHEREAS, The opening of the Public Schools of West Virginia early in the month of September will place approximately 475,000 children upon and along the highways of the State as pedestrians and in buses and other means of transportation; and,

WHEREAS, In the interest of the preservation and protection of lives and property, it appears timely and appropriate that the week of September fourth to September tenth, 1938, should be designated and observed as State Highway Safety Week:

NOW TRERFORE, I, Homer A. Holt, Governor of the State of West Virginia, do hereby designate and proclaim the week of September fourth to September tenth, 1938, to be STATE HIGHWAY SAFETY WEEK and in furtherance of the purposes thereof invite State and local officials, school authorities, religious, civic and fraternal organizations, and parents throughout the State to unite in cooperative and coordinated programs and activities that will give especial emphasis, during this period of time, to a study, understanding and application of practices and measures promotive of greater safety and the prevention of accidents upon and along the highways of the State.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the State to be affixed.

Done t the Capitol in the City of Charleston, West Virginia, this the twelfth day of August in the yCear of our Lord one thousand nine hundred thirty-eight and in the seventy-sixth year of the State.

HOMER A. HOLT, Governor

By the Governor;
WM. S. O'BRIEN, Secretary of State.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Zac Cassell deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Zac Cassell, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 15th day of February, 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 15th day of August, 1938.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts
Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Patsy Anastacio, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Patsy Anastacio, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 15th day of February, 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 15th day of August, 1938.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of John W. Hayslett, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said John W. Hayslett, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 15th day of February, 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 15th day of August, 1938.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

June McElwee
Candidate for
House Delegates
on Democratic Ticket
General Election
November 8th
Your vote and influence respectfully requested.
—adv.

Grady K. Moore
Candidate for
Clerk Circuit Court
on Democratic Ticket
General Election
November 8th
Your support is respectfully requested.
—adv.

Marshall College
HUNTINGTON, W. VA.
101 Years of Service

The oldest and largest college in West Virginia.
Fully accredited by the North Central Association, the American Association of Teachers Colleges, and the Association of American Colleges.
An exceptionally strong faculty holding the highest degrees.
Write for catalogue and further information promptly.
The first semester opens September 12, 1938.

JAMES E. ALLEN, President

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL. 57, NO. 4 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, AUGUST 25, 1938 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

ALONG THE WAY

By Susan A. Price, M. D.

A few days ago I was somwhat interested in observing a small girl crowding her ninth birthday. She was sitting on the front porch absorbed in a piece of paper spread out on the porch floor. I recognized the symptom from a long gone experience of my own, that of learning to write. Suddenly she seemed to have a writing idea, and she said to her father who was engaged in running a lawn mower and a hot day too, "What's your name?" The suddenness of that onset rather startled me, much less than I judge, the perspiring subject addressed. I am sure he missed a stroke of the lawn mower while she repeated the question, "What's your name?" I was too far away to exactly catch his reply, which was short, and the incident closed as far as I was concerned. I remember distinctly the day I learned to write my nane, but it never occurred to me to ask the name of my father. Children did not do those things when I was growing up. We knew better than to express ourselves that way. No doubt much was left undone in the training of children fifty years ago according to the enlightened times of now but much was saved by such neglect to the feelings of parents, by the bluntness of the rising generation of today. Of that I am quite sure.

I think the late Susan B. Anthony, the untamed advocate of woman's rights, in her efforts to set us women free from the bonds of convention and conservatism that once held us firmly to the Prometheus rock of family life, would have been inclined to rejoice if she had held my position to hear that youngster's query of her father, what his name might be. I never was much absorbed in the subject of rights for women as such defined by the late Miss Anthony. I never knew much about it; its advantages, its pitfalls and dangers generally. It was a neglected subject at our house in spite of the fact that our parents were far advanced beyond their times in their ambitions and aspirations for us as a growing family of boys and girls. Anyway, Miss Anthony might have taken things easier than she did for many other things have occurred to lift us out of the mire of subjugation and oppression. One thing namely, the automobile, has done more to set us women forever free, than any other one thing. Of that I am convinced every day. One lady came here to my house bareheaded all the way from Denver, Colorado, alone. Finding the house too warm for existence, she took her blanket and spent the night under the stars in the yard, as she had done every night on the road, in the open, unterrified and comfortable. Her only protection was a well worn automobile and steamer rug.

—

A few weeks after I began my medical studies in Baltimore, a notice appeared on the college bulitin board that a meeting for Womans Rights was to be held and all medical students were invited to attend. One of my boarding house class mates, advanced to the senior year, told me to come along with her. That is the way I was invited to go. I thought it was a waster of time as I had all that I could well do to study my anatomy book, a subject long neglected by me. She insisted it was for my own good so with very little thought of I might be getting into, I promised to go. Dear old Shipley, as her classmates called her, now long in her quiet grave, after a most active life in teaching, in church work, in social work, in medicine. She was good at coaching me in various subjects pertaining to medicine. I was just mastering these maxims in order to fix my mind and memory on the baffling subject of anatomy. "On Old Monadnock's Pointed Tops, A Fin And German Picked Some Hops." Translated, each capital letter begins the name of the twelve great nerves of special sense on which hangs all our feeling and aspirations for want of a better definition. Then another clamper was Martin Luther, the Reformer. This stood for mitral left, tricuspid, valves of our respective hearts. One who has once learned these two setsof maxims has fixed forever in his or her mind those great facts of life, the nerves of special sense and our heart valves. Learn these and all else in anatomy can be added to more easily.

Well the great day came, or evening rather, of the Woman's Rights meeting. Four of us started out from 1030 McCullough Street, Baltimore, one of the most old weather beaten boarding houses of that day, but a palace then to what it is now in the most decaying section of Baltimore. All that settlement about is to be cleared out, I read in the papers for the good of the nation. We met Ligon Marshall, medical student at that hour. He was coming to call on one of "the girls" who, instead of going to the womans rights conclave, chose to attend an autopsy instead. Being out, Ligon, in his usual gallant manner, offered to go part way anyway with us to the meeting. The meeting was in the neighborhood of this college. He went all the way, through various alleys and darksome streets to the door of the hall where he left us to our fate. Never afterwards have I been able to locate that meeting hall. I think it was some sort of a loft over the Richmond Market house. As far as I can recall it was sort of a meeting place for the directors or something like that. It was near Biddle Street, that Street of forgotten men and women then, in a large way. Once it was a thoroughfare of the great ones of society and wealth. I remember our professor of clinical medicine told us one day in his opinion he could circulate on the few lost squares of Biddle Street around the corner from us and pick out almost any sort of ailment we might want to see. Dr J. W. Price once boarded on Biddle street as near as I can recall, while he was a student of medicine in Baltimore. The late mother of the Duchess of Windsor, Mrs Warfield, had her home there and kept a boarding house in her reduced circumstances. I hear now that their old home is a sort of a show place in Baltimore.

On account of dilly dallying along with Ligon, as young and very old people will do, we were late in getting to the meeting. We thought we would slip in and take our seats in the rear of the dimly lit hall, only a few gas lights flickering but a large overhead light was on the stage. The speaker, who was talking when we entered, stopped the proceedings and invited us to come forward to the front seats which were vacant. We did so and it was not a mistake for we had a first hand view of a group of women and two men seated on the stage, nation famous for their work and importance in the cause of rights for women. The aging Dr. Blackwell and his daughter Lucy Stone Blackwell, Dr Anna B. Shaw, and among others, Kate Fields, pioneer. The latter was the best looking and best dressed woman rights woman of that day. All they said was fine old stuff, I guess it should be called in the light of what has happened since. It was no mistake on our part in observing and shaking hands at the close of the meeting with these advocates of rights for women in a day when it was little less than high treason to mention such a matter. We have come a long ways since then. I am just about where I was then in the matter of womans rights but I do number among my friends two women who wear very proudly, jail pins, in remembrance of being slapped in jail in the city of brotherly politics in Washington, for picketing the White House and raising a general disturbance back in the dark ages before we could get a vote when we wanted one in a hurry. Hic Jacit, old timers and all honor to your memory.

The schools of Pocahontas County will take up on Monday, September 5.

THE FAIR

Just a line or two to say the Pocahontas County Fair has gotten under way for a good start for its Twentieth annual exhibition, with good weather, good attendance, and exhibits better than ever. The sheep show tops anything in the history of the Fair, both in number and quality of entries. The cattle show is the best in years; and so on. The mid way attractions are superior in number and reputation, with plenty of rides for the children. The horse racing is fast, with plenty of running races. The Home Coming feature peculiar to this Fair has attracted many former citizens this year as usual.

BOARD OF TRADE

The Board of Trade will hold its monthly meeting at the Alpine Hotel in Marlinton on next Thursday, September 1; supper served at 6:30 o'clock.

Program Chairman, John A. Sydenstricker, is arranging a program in keeping with the Safety Week. Good speakers will be brought on.

The August meeting of the Boyer Farm Women's Club met for their annual picnic in a sugar grove near Boyer. We had formerly planned to go to Seneca Lake, but due to the rainy weather we did not go. The families of the club members were invited to attend this event. Thirteen members were present and their families making a total of forty two. All kind of delicious food were served. The lesson was "Just For Fun." Many games were played and everyone seemed to enjoy the day. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Alex Gregory.

Mrs J. H. Nottingham, Reporter.

The annual reunion of the Buzzard family was held at Huntersville Presbyterian church on last Sunday. The attendance was large and a profitable day was spent. At noon a picnic lunch was spread upon the beautiful grounds around the old church. The president, John Buzzard, of Goff, was reelected for another year, along with the other officers and executive committee.

Mrs J. Garrett and son, William, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Miss Clara Weir, of Hollywood, California; Mrs Powell, Mrs Buey and John Richter, J. Behm, 3. Misses Behm, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs Blanche Kelley, New York City; Miss Alma Kelley, associate Professor of Physical Education, of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York; Miss Mary Norton, of Brooklyn, New York; Mr and Mrs Chester Davison, Miami, Florida; and Mr and Mrs Murphy, of Parkersburg, were guests at Minnehaha Springs Inn this week.

Edgar Boblett, young son of Mrs B. F. Boblett, of Seebert, underwent a very successful tonsil operation at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, last Thursday.

Old Rehoboth celebration will be held on Sunday, August 28, 1938. Rev. C. W. Fink, Presiding Elder of the Lewisburg District, will speak at eleven o'clock. Dr E. L. Woolf, pastor of the Clifton Forge M. E. Church will speak at 2:30 p. m. Everyone is invited. Come and bring your lunch and enjoy a full day with us. Special singing.

J. E. McDonald,
Union, W. Va.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the many friends for their kindness during the illness and at the death of our father, George W. Byrd. May God bless each and every one of you.

Elmer Byrd and Family.

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We take this means of thanking the good people of Linwood and Slaty Fork for their many acts of kindness and for their help in any way during the sickness and sudden death of our dear beloved wife and mother, and especially do we thank Dr. Hannah, and also those who shook our hands and sympathize with us during our hours of sorrow and also those who brought flowers. May God's richest blessing rest on each and every one.

S. C. Galford and Children.

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We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for the kind deeds and words of symathy shown us during the illness and at the death of our darling baby and sister, Icie Pearl Malcomb.

Mr and Mrs J. V. Malcomb and Family.

NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE TO PROHIBIT THE RUNNING AT LARGE OF CHICKENS WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE TOWN OF MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA.

Be it ordained by the Common Council of the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, that it shall be unlawful for the owner or keeper of chickens to permit the same to run at large within the corporate limits of the Town of Marlinton.

Any person found guilty of violating this ordinance shall be fined not less than One ($1.00) Dollar nor more than Ten ($10.00) Dollars, and each day the said chickens are permitted to run at large by the owner or keeper thereof shall constitute a seperate offense.

Passed at a regular meeting of the Council of the Town of Marlinton, held on the 1st day of August, 1938.

A copy from the records.

J. W. HILL, Recorder.

DIED

On Wednesday evening, July 27, 1938, Mrs Magnolia McCoy Hogsett was found dead by her family at her home in the Hillsboro community. Although Mrs Hogsett had been in ill health for sometime, she had been doing her daily tasks and seemed as well as usual when she finished her evening work and walked out about the home. A short time later a son, Laurence Hogrett and his wife came from the huckleberry patch and not seeing his mother about the house, went out with his father to look for her. When found she had just been dead a few minutes as a result of a hemorrhage from a bronchial trouble.

Mrs Hogsett was the daughter of Henry W. and Anna E. McCoy. She was born December 23, 1876, and spent her entire life in the community where she died. She united in marriage with W. L. Hogsett. To this union two sons were born: Charles Hogsett, of Mill Point, and Laurence Hogsett, at home at the time of her death. She leaves to mourn her departure the bereaved husband, W. L. Hogsett; the two sons, Laurence and Charles Hogsett, an only sister, Mrs Gertrude McCoy, of Belair, Maryland; and three grand-children, Virginia, Edward and Rex Hogsett, besides other distant relatives and a host of sorrowing friends. Mrs Hogsett had been for a number of years a professed christian and a member of the Church of God.

The funeral was conducted at Marvin Chapel by Mrs Laura M. Hughes, of White Sulphur Springs. The impressive music of the service was rendered by the Marvin Chapel choir and the Valley Bend Quartette; visitors from the Tygarts Valley Homestead. The body was laid to rest in the Ruckman cemetery. The huge floral tribute was a token of the many friends of the deceased. She was a sincere and sympathetic neighbor and will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

X

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Icy Pearl Malcomb, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jake Malcomb, of Knapps Creek, died at the home of her parents, August 18, 1938. She leaves to mourn her loss two brothers and two sisters namely: Jessie, Nellie Lee, Mary Grace and Tommie, she being the youngest of the family. A number of aunts and uncles and two grandmothers, Mrs Leva Malcomb and Mrs Emma Bowers. Funeral services were conducted from the home; burial in the family plot in Mt. View Cemetery, at Marlinton.

TO DEMONSTRATE CANNING

A canning demonstration will be held at the home of Mrs. Warren Ervin, Arbovale, W. Va., Friday August 26, at 2:00 o'clock p. m. Miss Myrom Clivard, representative of the Ball Company will be in charge. The demonstration is being sponsored by the Farm Security Administration.

All persons interested are invited to attend. Small prizes will be given to every woman attending.

VISITORS

Last Friday week a motorcade of some forty automobiles passed thru town, conveying about 150 men and women. These had foregathered at the annual meeting of the Alleghany Division of the Association of American Foresters, held this year at White Sulphur Springs. Friday was given over for a field trip through the Greenbrier Valley, mostly in Pocahontas County.

I can well begin by saying a convoy of a couple of score of automobiles loaded with human freight can easily become the most unwieldly thing a body can get on his hands at one time. To get them somewhere on time and bring them back at all requires that it be run with military precision. The first thing in laying out the itinerary is to send an automobile over the proposed route, with one man holding a watch, eye on the speedometer and marking down the passages of time and space in a book. The next thing is to hold the crowd down to religious observance of the schedule; and there comes the rub. Some supermen do run such a huckleberry picnic on the dot, but most of us fail most miserably, human nature being what it is. I did learn that while sounding automobile horns is a vain jesture, the slamming of automobile doors, does bring the wanderers back.

Let me take time out of this narrative to say when the spies came to lay out the trip through this land, they found one dreadful mudhole where some heavy construction work is being done on a section of clay road. Would it be possible to have this mirey place scraped over so the scores of low hung cars could safely pass this way on a certain date several days in the future? The road superintendent, Darley Williams, allowed if the heavens did not fall out in all the rain there was, and to give him a few hours of sun, the piece of road could and would be smoothed over for easy travel, come that day. I heard the boss man of the caravan say he was liable to write the road superintendent a letter expressing his appreciation for cooperation given. Being as the road man had apparently disappeared in the bushes after completing his good work, without waiting for a word of mouth thanking.

The day's meanderings first took in the Rader woods, east of Frankford. This patch of fine second growth hardwoods in what once was called the Brush Country is being administered according to the book, chapter on farm wood lots, on a basis of use and continuous yield. Stock is now fenced out. The annual growth is half a cord to the acre: this in addition, I take it, to the wood which it annually yields in ripe trees and from proper thinning.

The next stop was the looking out place on Droop Mountain in the State Park. I was all perked up by an invite to speak to the assembled host of scientists on the assigned subject, "Chewing the Cud of Conservation." A body will have to admit this to be a subject one could cough up some things to ruminate on, but I did worse than usual. Just getting started fair, the hand of the conductor went up, and it was no high ball sign either. It was a wave of warning, for he held up a watch which looked to me as big as an alarm clock. Seeing is believing; hearing only maybe so; time is fleeting and the caravan must run on schedule.

At Seneca, the foresters inspected with interest areas given over to the planting of food crops for game; the dams and houses built by beavers; the remarkable growth of young white pines in cultured areas; the roads, the look out tower, and the many other demonstrations of proper forestry practice which have special appeal to specialists in that line. From the steps of the fire tower, Dr Joe Ashcroft spoke briefly of his successful endeavors in clearing out the wild gooseberry and currant plants, ribes, to protect great areas of white pine from blister rust infection.

The dinner call was for Watoga State Park, and the lunch served by Mrs A. P. Edgar and Mrs Zed Smith, Jr., was worth traveling a good ways for. It is no small undertaking to spread a good feed for 150 hungry men, but these ladies did it in the highest style of the culinary art, and on time too.

Time was taken out for a quick look at the lake, truck trails, cabins, arboretum, and other things, on a hurried trip personally conducted by Park Superintendent Neese.

Greenbrier river was too deep to ford and the ferry is not equipped to handle cars in bunches of forty, so the motorcade had to retrace the distance to Marlinton on their way back to the White by way of Blue Bend. Stops were made at the CCC Camp, near Lewisburg, to check up on soil conservation. At Blue Bend recreational area of the Monongahela National Forest, the speech was made by District Ranger W. M. Maule.

State Conservation Director Major Shawhan and National Forest Supervisor Arthur A. Wood did their good parts by the State and the Greenbrier Valley in seeing that the visitors were taken out to see at first hand what the State and Nation have done and are doing to conserve the natural resources of land, woods and water, and to make available for recreation use publicly owned forests.

One scientist of national recognition after seeing this part of the Monongahela National Forest, the soil conservation work, Seneca State Forest, Watoga State Park, was moved to the observation an apology was due the State of West Virginia for the general impression which had gone abroad as how West Virginia was a bit backward along conservation lines. From what he had seen, he could say we were forging pretty well ahead toward the front.

P. S. The practical minds behind the management of the motorcade last Saturday put on a new wrinkle to me—a fully manned and equipped repair car to follow along in case of need. Is there no end to the ingenuity of these quiet, efficient young foresters who are so welcome among us?

Washington, Aug.—22—Congressman Jennings Randolph advises Presidential approval has been given to WPA project in amount of $8,805 to construct curbs, gutters and side walks along the streets in Town of Hillsboro and perform incidental work. Project has been returned to State office for prosecution.

Many Pocahontas county friends will be interested to hear that on August 17, 1938, at the Presbyterian Manse, Covesville, Virginia, Mr Florace Scalf of Bluefield and Miss Margaret Ann McNulty of Montgomery, were united in marriage by Rev. J. C. Johnson, former pastor of the bride. Mr Scalf is a statistician for a large coal company at Bluefield. Miss McNulty is a daughter of the late Patrick H. McNulty of Pocahontas county. She has been teaching in Montgomery for several years. For a short time they will be in Washington, D. C., where the bridegroom's duties call him. Eventually they will make their home in Bluefield.

XX

Community song service at Swago church Sunday afternoon August 28 at 2:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

G. J. Richardson
Marlinton, W. Va.

SCHOOLS

At a regular meeting of the Board of Education the date set for opening of schools is September 5. The regular annual teachers meeting will be held on Saturday, September 3, beginning at 10:00 o'clock. A full program is planned with representatives from the State Department of Education and the State Educational Association listed as speakers.

A meeting of the elementary teachers will also be held on Friday, September 9, at 1:00 p. m. Dr. A. B. Bruekner will speak on methods of teaching arithmetic through the New Curriculum Series and Miss Neale will speak on methods of teaching reading.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

By virtue of a certain deed of trust dated the 23rd day of December, 1929 made by Rodney Buzzard and Esta Buzzard, his wife, to the undersigned as Trustee, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No. 15, at page 407, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidddr, on

Saturday, the 17th day of September, 1938,

commencing at ten o'clock, A. M., at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, the following real estate:

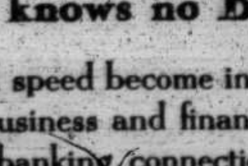
First: A certain tract or parcel of land containing about 77 acres, situate on the waters of Cummings Creek Huntersville District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, adjoining the lands of Elihu Moore, S. I. Barlow, and W. H. Barlow and known as the Carey land, and being a part of a tract of 112 acres conveyed to the said Rodney Buzzard by Andrew Price, Special Commissioner, by deed dated April 26, 1926, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 63, at page 449.

Second: That certain tract or parcel of land containing 50 acres more or less, situate on Cummings Creek, in Huntersville District of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and being the same tract of land conveyed to the said Rodney W. Buzzard by Otie Sue Fitzgerald and husband by deed dated September 29, 1915, and recorded in the clerk's office of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 52, at page 412.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand on day of sale.

J. A. Sydenstricker,
Trustee.

BANKING LOOKS AHEAD



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As time and speed become increasingly important in business and finance, your need for a good banking connection will grow.

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We invite progressive business concerns and individuals to make full use of our services. You will find it both pleasant and profitable to deal with this bank.

First National Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Federal Member Deposit Insurance Corporation

OK HOME COMING SPECIALS OK

Sure, you're going to the Fair—we're all going.
So stop in--for our ALL-WEEK FOOD CIRCUS

'Nother Cup Coffee	lb	.19
Especially blended by Chase & Sanborn		
7:30 Coffee	3lb	.43
Delicious either hot or iced		
Beef Roast prime	lb	.22
Garnish with tomatoes, onion slices		
Tomatoes red ripe	4lb	.25
Celery large stalk		.10
Breakfast Bacon piece	lb	.29
Grill it with Waffles		
Bananas yellow ripe	5lb	.25
With Peanut Butter for Sandwiches		
Watermelons Va.	each	.35
Cooking Apples	6lb	.25
Oranges Cal.	doz.	29.
Sunkist Lemons	doz	.35
Sugar	25lb bag	1.25
Carolene Cream	4 tall cans	.25
Flour Dolly Brand	24lb bag	.53
Fat Meat	lb	.13
Super Suds (30c value)	2 boxes	.21
Octagon Cleanser	2 boxes	.10

We buy and sell Home-Grown Produce. Quality, freshness and economy are OK at the 'OK'.

OK GROCERY, Marlinton

Does Your Roof Need Paints?

Give it a coat of Ebonol Roof Coating or Aluminum Paint. SWP Green for galvanized roofing. Guaranteed to stay.

We invite you to visit our stove department. Coal ranges, circulators, wood and coal heaters, oil cook stoves and heaters. Let us furnish you repairs for your old stove before winter is here.

Another car of fresh cement in stock.
Special price for large quantities.

"We Deliver The Goods."

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
Marlinton — West Va.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 57, NO 8 | MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, SEPTEMBER 22, 1938 | $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

THE PRISON CAMP

Work is being hurried as the material arrives to prepare the camp of Charles Creek, near the Glades on Cranberry, to receive prisoners from the Federal institutions at Chillicothe, Ohio; Petersburg, Virginia, and Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. This camp will have 200 men, and they will be put to work on State Route 39, to connect the city of Richwood and points west with Route 219 at Millpoint.

I understand the first work will be to open quarries to put seven miles of recently graded road out of the mud.

Fifteen to twenty local carpenters have been signed up for work on the buildings.

Aside from the all important matter of completing a hard road to connect with the city of Richwood and other points west, the improvement of the local road servicing about forty families, the giving of employment to local carpenters, the monthly payroll for superintendent, engineers, foremen, and other personnel are secondary considerations of no mean importance.

I understand a Federal prison road camp is something new in the East, though the experiment has been tried out and proved successful in the West. It is a case of the Department of Justice, the National Forest Service, the National Highway Bureau, and the State Road Commissioner, working together.

An attractive and convenient site was chosen a little way beyond the crest of Cranberry Mountain, where Charles Creek comes from Charles Mountain to turn toward Cranberry Glades, where it joins Cranberry River. An abundance of the finest water under good pressure is supplied by the creek.

P. T. A. MEET

The Parent-Teacher's Association of the Marlinton Graded School will hold its first meeting of the term, Wednesday afternoon, September 28, at 3:30 p. m. All patrons of the school are invited to attend this important meeting and help in making the plans of the association for the coming year.

In reference to the editorial I wrote on Durbin last week, a letter from my kinsman, George W. Cleek, of Staunton puts me straight on the mother of Elizabeth Warwick, wife of John Slaven, the pioneer settler of Durbin. I had heard the tradition her name was Martin. Cousin George comes forward with the documentary proof from the Chalkey's Augusta County Records, that John Warwick married Mary Powell, daughter of Thomas Powell, a Revolutionary soldier. John Warwick was also a soldier of the Revolution. His grave is on the farm of Forrest Warwick, on Deer Creek, marked with a government marker.

Mrs Ray Farley and little daughter, Sybil Joyce, who have been visiting Mrs Farley's parents, Mr and Mrs V. M. Fortune, were called to their home at Charleston Saturday to be with Mr Farley who was badly burned with hot tar when a tar distributor exploded with him while at work on a road contract in Clay County. Mrs Farley was accompanied to Charleston by Mrs V. M. Fortune, Miss Alice Fortune and O. E. Welder. On their return Mr Welder visited his sister, Mrs Bob Cody, at Marie, Summers County, who is convalescing from a serious operation, which she underwent at the Hinton Hospital several weeks ago.

The many relatives and friends of Chris Hill, of Warren, Ohio, have been pleased to have him visit them recently.

Community song service at Swago church Sunday afternoon, September 25. Everybody welcome.

DIED

Thomas Michael Ingram, aged 2 months, little son of Mr and Mrs Floyd Ingram, died last Thursday, September 15, 1938. Interment in the Nelson family plot in Mt. View Cemetery.

James Jackson, aged 18 months, little son of Mr and Mrs O H. Payne, of Slaty Fork, died Friday morning, September 16, 1938. Burial on Saturday afternoon at the Varner cemetery; the service being conducted by Rev. D. J. Combs.

Esco Alderman, aged about 71 years, died on Monday, September 19, 1938, at a hospital in Baltimore. On Wednesday afternoon his body was buried at the family graveyard on his farm on Cummings Creek, near Huntersville, with Odd Fellow honors. Mr Alderman is survived by his wife and a number of grown children.

Mrs Lucy Mae Keister, 62 years old, widow of Joseph H. Keister, died on Tuesday morning, September 13, 1938, at the home of her daughter, Mrs B B. Sheets, at Durbin. She was born in Greenbrier county; her father was the late William Judy. Burial was at Neal Chapel after services conducted by Rev. J. P. Proffitt, Wednesday afternoon.—West Virginia News.

Mrs. Keister was a sister of Mrs. Henry Warren, of Buckeye.

State Superintendent of Schools W. W. Trent, Isaiah Smith, David Kirby, Mr Baer and Paul Olijar composed a party of distinguished men on an outing in Watoga State Park a few days last week. Everyone got fish, and Mr. Trent was in the lead with an 18 inch pike. The next best was a 17 inch black bass. The State Superintendent had the bad luck to drop his thirty dollar fishing outfit in the deep hole at Rock Run on Saturday. However Superintendent Neese was able to fish it out Monday, and by now it has reached the owner by mail.

Mrs L O. Simmons entertained with a surprise dinner party to a few friends of her husband last Friday evening. The occasion was Mr Simmons' 64th birthday. The guests were Rev J. C. Wool, J. A. Sydenstricker, Corporal A O Harper and Calvin W Price. A bountiful chicken dinner was enjoyed by all.

Born, to Mr and Mrs John Eddy, September 17, 1938, a son, named John Jr.

J. Dennis Brown was up from Boyce on business Tuesday. He is in the mercantile business.

SPECIAL this week only
OCTAGON SOAP COMBINATION SALE!

Palmolive	3 for 20c
Small Super Suds (red)	2 for 19c
Large Super Suds (red)	2 for 35c
Large Super Suds (blue)	26c
10c Super Suds (blue)	FREE
Octagon Soap (giant)	4 for 19c
Octagon Soap (small)	10 for 25c
Octagon Powder (large)	4 for 19c
Octagon Powder (small)	10 for 25c
Octagon Toilet	4 for 19c
Octagon Cleanser	4 for 19c
Octagon Chips	2 for 19c
Ocatgon Granulated	2 for 19c
Octagon Floating	3 for 14c
Crystal White Soap	3 for 14c
Hollywood Beauty Soap	3 for 14c
Klex (Pumice) Soap	3 for 14c
Universal Hardwater Soap	3 for 14c

THOMAS & THOMAS
Marlinton, W.Va.

RANGER INFORMATION BOX

By W L. Maule, District Ranger
U. S. Forest Service

The grazing season for all classes of grazing stock closes on September 30. This means that all stock should be removed from the National Forest Range on that date or as soon after as humanly possible. Weekly salting for your stock is required. Such salting will mean that permittees should be able to collect and remove their stock quite easily.

A five months grazing season on the average Monongahela Forest Range has been found sufficiently long for all stock to get the best of the range food without seriously depleting the forage values thereon. A longer use period of the forage would tend to make it impossible for the better grasses to re seed or propagate themselves for use the following years.

Here too we must think of obtaining and holding a cover to prevent erosion and consequent silting of the streams. A good sod cover is next to a forested area in ability to hold precipitation from excessive run off. Grass roots in rotting opens the soil thereby allowing percolation of rain or snow water down into the soil where it will emerge later in the form of spring water.

Excessive grazing may also result in depletion of browse or grass. This directly affects food and cover for game—deer, grouse, quail, rabbits and others. During years when mast crops are scarce it is important that we have plenty of other foods available to carry the feathered as well as the furred game through the winter and spring months until a new supply is grown.

Wolverton--Jackson

Dr. and Mrs. Kenna Jackson, of Clarksburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Irene to Howard Lyle Wolverton, on Sunday, September 4, 1938, at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, in Clarksburg.

They will be at home in Charleston after November 1st.

A bridal tour included New York City, Niagra Falls, Toronto, Canada, and other places of interest. They also visited the Dionne quintuplets.

Mrs Wolverton is a granddaughter of Mrs H. W. McMillion, of Jacox, and a niece of W. C. McMillion, of Spice.

Greenbrier Presbytery met Monday night in the Old Stone Church at Lewisburg in its 100th fall session. Rev J. C. Wool and Elder W. L Davis are in attendance from Marlinton.

Sheriff R. N. Nottingham has sold his home place near Arbovale to Hevener Brothers.

Auction Sale

Of Live Stock & Personal Property

As I have sold my farm, I will sell at public auction at my place near Boyer, Pocahontas County, on

SAT., OCTOBER 1, 1938,

beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the following personal property

1 Team work Horses.
1 Three year old heavy mare
1 yearling horse colt
4 dairy cows
4 Stock cows.
1 Jersey heifer
5 calves
50 Sheep
2 sets Harness
1 saddle
2 wagons
1 Fordson Tractor
1 Tractor Plow
1 Tractor Disc Harrow
1 Corn Binder
1 Ensilage Cutter
1 Manure Spreader
1 Grain Drill
2 Spike Tooth Harrows
1 Potato Grader
300 bushels Oats
1 McCormick-Deering Mower
1 Hay Tedder
1 Hay Rake
1 Feed Cooker
1 Walking Plow
2 sets Housing for Harness
2 Steel Barrels
1 Riding Cultivator
1 Walking Cultivator
1 Cultipacker
1 Wheelbarrow
1 Stewart Sheep Shearing Machine
1 Fairbanks Platform Scale
1 Sled Marker
1 Wood Heating Stove
Lot Pitch Forks
1 Barrel Churn
2 Ensilage Forks
1 Cream Separator
1 Delco Deep Well Pump
1 Wood Saw for Power
1 Cider Mill
1 Roll Top Desk
2 Stacks Hay
1 Victrola
Many other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS: All sums until $10.00 cash; over that amount will accept four months' note with good security.

R N NOTTINGHAM

Ashford, Auctioneer.

FROGS

On river marge plantation
Moss mantle covered logs,
A summer safe seclusion
For family of frogs.

One green and portly leader
Prone on a lotus leaf,
Had been their music teacher
From time beyond belief.

A voice of big bass fiddle
From bassoon shapen chin,
When tuning in note middle
A concert would begin.

From frogs of this description
From tadpole up to toad,
A banjo imitation
Marsh music, frogtime ode.

J. W. P.

This Town of Marlinton is getting wilder and wilder every day and night. The proof is on Monday morning some of the high school students were looking through a spy glass and saw a chunk of a black bear ambling along Bucks Mountain a mile or so away, in the grazing farm of E F. McLaughlin, immediately west of town.

The Marvin community is arranging to give a big historic pageant on Saturday, October 1. It will deal with events of the early settlement of the upper half of the Little Levels District. The leader in the movement is F. W. Buckman, and the entire community is enthusiastically cooperating to make this pageant a really big, outstanding event.

ON THE JOB

Just how useful a Congressman can be to a locality when he has the mind to do with his might whatever his hand finds to do was exemplified in two recent instances by Congressman Jennings Randolph; and Pocahontas was the beneficiary. Down at Hillsboro, they are working on a P W A project which will mean much for the development of the oldest municipality in Pocahontas if it can be secured. There was some hitch in the Chicago office holding it up. Our Congressman heard about it, and over to Chicago he went to give it personal attention by his presence. Then last week some question arose as to the location of the Federal prison camp on the Richwood road. When our Congressman was notified, he did not stand on his going, but cranked up an airplane and flew to Washington to straighten matters out.

On Thursday of this week the Staunton Chamber of Commerce will hold a good roads meeting at Staunton to deal with the important matter of further improvement of the Staunton & Parkersburg Pike, and to take steps to advertise it as a national tourist route. This is a matter of importance to Pocahontas County. Durbin will send a big delegation, headed by Mayor George F. Hull. Among those from the lower end of the county who will attend are S. D Kirk, Senator Fred Allen, June McElwee and Calvin W. Price.

OK WEEKLY SPECIALS OK

"We buy what you have to sell—we sell what you have to buy."

Dressed Fish	2lb	.25
Oysters	pt	.29
Pocahontas Flour	24lb	.53
Kansas Gem	24lb bag	.85
Sausage home-made	lb	.24
Pancake Flour	3lb	.15
Minute Steaks	lb	.29
Potatoes	peck	.29
Breakfast Bacon	piece	.29
Sliced Bacon	lb	.35
Stew Beef economical	lb	.17
Beef Roast	lb	.22
Bananas golden	5lb	.25
Cabbage	lb	.04
Onions large	5lb	.19
Bartlett Pears	5lbs	.25
Sweet Potatoes	10lb	.39
King Apples	7lb	.25
Excell Crackers	2lb	.19
Sandwich Spread	qt	.33
P&G Soap	6 giant cakes	.25
Oxydol	2 pkgs	.19
Ivory Soap	large cake	.11
OK Soap	6 cakes	.25

Shop and save at a Complete Food Market, and save your coupons for a china dinner service.

OK GROCERY, Marlinton

BIG BEAR KILLED

On last Monday, Amos Wooddell shot and killed one of the big bears in these woods. The bear had been run up a tree and held there by four faithful veteran bear fighting dogs. One shot through the head with a 348 Winchester high power was all that was required. Among the others in the hunt were Jake Jackson, John Cunningham, Porter Wooddell, George Gay, Phillip Gibson, Elmer and Clifford Sharp.

This was a big fat bear, with a fine pelt. They carried out 279 pounds of meat and hide. A conservative estimate makes this a 450 pound bear.

All summer long this big bear has been an expensive nuisance to the farmers on Crooked and Old Field Forks of Elk, chasing and killing and eating their sheep.

On Saturday evening Marvin Hannah noticed a big ewe come running out of the woods into the open grazing lands. He felt sure a bear had scared the sheep, but he had no idea the bear would follow out in the open grass lands.

Sunday afternoon he was again on that part of the farm and saw the track of a big bear. He back tracked and found the bear had followed the running ewe he had seen the day before; caught and killed her not far distant from his residence.

On Sunday night Mr Hannah came to town, spread the word, and early next morning the bear hunters mustered for the hunt.

Thirteen dogs were turned loose on the fresh trail on the Hannah lands. Along about nine o'clock, the bear was up, and the fight was on. It sounded like the dogs had caught the bear in his bed. They fought the bear all along the side of Gauley between Roaring and Mill Runs. He was up a tree a couple of times, but come down before the hunters could came up. The meat and the hide showed the bear had been unmercifully bitten in the hind legs.

Finally he made it over the top of Gauley Mountain, to take refuge in a tree on Bear Run, on the head of the West Fork of Tea Creek. Amos Wooddell came up and shot him down. Out of the baker's dozen dogs which began the chase, four veteran bear fighters were holding the fort at the base of the tree. This makes the third big old sheep eating he bear this party of hunters have killed on Crooked Fork since last May.

The Brill Sisters, Margaret, Frances, Sue and Milly will leave Sunday for Philadelphia, where they will enter Pennsylvania University. They will be accompanied by their mother, Mrs Lura M. Brill, their aunt, Mrs Mabel Hudson, and Mr Emerson Sharp. Sue and Milly will work toward their Bachelor degrees, and Margaret and Frances will begin work on their Master degrees. The girls will also study music and work on their quartets.

Palmolive	3 for 20c
Small Super Suds (red)	2 for 19c
Large Super Suds (red)	2 for 35c
Large Super Suds (blue)	26c
10c Super Suds (blue)	FREE
Octagon Soap (giant)	4 for 19c
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Octagon Floating	3 for 14c
Crystal White Soap	3 for 14c
Hollywood Beauty Soap	3 for 14c
Klex (Pumice) Soap	3 for 14c
Universal Hardwater Soap	3 for 14c

Pocahontas Supply Co.
Cass, W. Va.

THE BEST
WASHING SERVICE
IS THE ONE THAT
SAVES
THE MOST

In estimating the savings effected by a Maytag, you must consider its gentleness, because washing methods that wear out the clothes unduly fast are extravagant. Clothes cost money.

You can wash your daintiest garments safely in the Maytag one-piece, cast-aluminum tub with Gyratator washing action.

All the clothes benefit by its gentle action—yet you get clean clothes at lower cost per washing and for more years. Let us demonstrate.

MODELS AS LOW AS $1 PER WEEK

Gasoline Multi-Motor models for homes without electricity.

MAYTAG

C. J. Richardson
Marlinton, W. Va.

FARM WOMEN MEET.

Mrs. G. O. Wade entertained the Minnehaha Springs Farm Women's Club on Friday night, Sept. 9, the president, Mrs Clyde Bussard in the chair. Mrs. Lloyd Pennybacker led the devotional.

The lesson "Family Team Work" was led by Mrs. W. J. Yeager. Mrs. Clyde Bussard, Mrs. Elmer Moore and Mrs. A. T. White led the parts assigned for discussion. The Club voted to sponsor a welcoming party for our new teacher, Miss Louise Jennings. The time was set for Friday afternoon at three o'clock.

We were ask to complete our work and report on "Homes Projects."

The hostess served delicious refreshments, after which we enjoyed a well-planned receation hour.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Pennybacker on Oct. 14, at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. C. P. Whitt, leader.

All members are requested to be present.

Baltimore Conference will meet in Harrisonburg, Virginia, October 5th. Delegates from Marlinton Methodist church S. J. Rexrode and A. H. McFerrin.

Dice Grimes is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

BANKING LOOKS AHEAD

Helping Small Business

There are many ways in which this bank extends a helping hand to small businesses.

We make loans to finance current operations and seasonal needs, thus fostering profits, aiding employment and serving local progress.

We safeguard deposited funds, and provide checking account services to lend speed, accuracy and safety to financial transactions.

We offer other valuable services designed to help business in the planning and operation of its affairs. Business men will find us always ready and willing to cooperate.

First National Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Federal Member Deposit Insurance Corporation

McELWEE'S STORE

Have arranged a most unusual Fall Showing of

FRANZ FURS

Furs of Quality with all new modish features, showing

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
September 22, 23, 24

McElwee's Store
Marlinton, West Va.

YES, Winter is Nearly Here -

LET US HELP YOU PREPARE YOURSELF AND YOUR HOME FOR WINTER.

We can furnish you wood and coal stoves, coal and wood circulators, stove boards, pipes and dampers.

A full line of Jno. Rich clothing; Duxbak pants, hats and caps. Blankets, comforts, mattresses.

SPECIAL PRICE FOR CASH

Special on Fibre Roof Coating, 5 gallons, 1.95
Ebonal Roof Coating for Metal, 5 gallons, 2.95

"We Deliver The Goods."

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
Marlinton — West Va.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 57, NO 9 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, SEPTEMBER 29, 1938 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

P. L. DYSARD, Manager of Princess Theatre, Lewisburg, W. Va. To have October Drive for Business

Manager Dysard announces that he has dated for the PRINCESS THEATRE during the month of October the greatest number of good pictures ever shown in Lewisburg in one month's time and probably no first run theatre in this state has dated so many outstanding pictures in the same length of time.

Look over the months program in this paper and you will note several pictures you will want to see.

Mr. Dysard has been engaged in the moving picture business for over twenty years, starting in Richwood, and is well and favorably known in the moving picture industry, making it possible for him to secure the best of pictures and show them at popular admission.

P. L., as he is known by his friends is a native of Greenbrier Valley, being born in Pocahontas County. the only son of the late well known Pocahontas merchant, Lawrence and Ella McLaughlin Dysard. He has been in the moving picture business in Lewisburg since January 15 1933.

'THE BIRTH OF A BABY'

By Jesse Chapman in the Covington Virginian.

"We saw "The Birth of a Baby."

And sitting beside us and in almost every section of Shanklin's Grand Theatre were a large number—almost a hundred—of Covingtonians who had made the trip to Ronceverte. West Virginia, last night to see a motion picture that the Virginia board of censors had frowned upon.

We saw the story of motherhood, and "a baby born before our very eyes," but of all the people in the near packed theatre, we don't believe there was a one whose modesty was shocked.

Our neighbors were as representative a group as one could imagine. Husbands brought their wives, mothers and fathers brought their daughters and sons and young men brought their sweethearts. Even wise old grandmothers were there.

We witnessed West Virginia's first showing of the picture heard 'round-the-world. The small, mountain city of Ronceverte boldly accepted the lead-off position and played host to the people from the two Virginias, some of them coming many miles.

It was just like another movie, and the crowd took it in just the same stride. They saw a news-reel, the previews, a cartoon and a short subject before them. And for one hour and five minutes they saw and heard a movie that has been endorsed by every medical association that has seen it, but banned by many state board of censors

A picture designed to lower the maternal death date by its showing before an open-minded world, "The Birth of a Baby," in our opinion, will do just that. The picture does this in as clean a way and as free from suggestion and vulgarity as is possible, and frankly it surprised us

From the moment when a grandmother tells her daughter: "My mother died when I was born" until the final scenes when a new born baby puckers up its little nose and mouth and begins "bawling for life," our interest was centered on the silver screen, and no usual disturbance anywhere could easily have detracted our attention.

How a baby's life begins, from conception to birth, mingled with sound advice from a lovable physician, made the film not an entertainment, but an education.

Not a vulgar word was spoken. The characters did not mince words, but wherever possible, medical and professional terms were used, and in such a manner as to be simple as washday. Prenatal development was shown and explained by penciled drawings.

Highlights of the movie were in the actual portrayals: Of a mother's advice to her daughter; of the kindly doctor listening to the heartbeat of the unborn baby and the thump thump that the audience could hear from the physician's stethoscope; of the bridge game broken up by the doctor's call; of a hysterical father and the climax—that of the actual filming of the birth of the baby.

During the entire picture the audience sat still and attentive. Not a murmur of disapproval was heard and no demonstration whatsoever.

There were laughs—we counted eleven times that the entire audience chuckled. But every smile and every laugh that came was caused not by any obscenity, but by the gentle touch of humor intermingled in the story entirely quite apart from any sexual thought.

The hysterical father brought the first laugh in the picture. Light talk by the mother, nurse and doctor brought the others. There were the broad smiles at the cuteness of the baby and its actions as it was being treated by the nurse, and as it gurgled in its crib.

Yes, it was a bouncing baby girl As healthy a specimen of human life as could be born. She tipped the scales at eight and a quarter pounds, and the first breath of air she drew ended in a good loud cry.

As the crowd was leaving the theatre and as they expressed themselves in the foyer, only complete satisfaction and unanimous approval was heard. We had seen a great picture.

It was plain, but clean. As one of the crowd summed it up: "Those who came through morbid curosity were undoubtedly disappointed."

This picture is to be shown at the PRINCESS THEATRE. Lewisburg, on Monday and Tuesday, October 3 and 4. No Advance in Admission.—adv.

The Seneca Trail Farm Womans Club met at the home of Mrs Lou Gibson, Friday evening September 16 Several members were present, and one visitor, Mrs Wanless. The lesson, Facing Facts in Our Community was led by Mrs Ella Gibson; devotional, Mrs Allie Gibson. We had a report by each member on their project. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

ON THE JOB

A welcome telegram from Congressman Jennings Randolph brings the good news of Presidential approval given to W P A project in amount of $269,956,00, to construct, reconstruct and improve roads throughout Pocahontas County. Work includes the clearing right of way, excavating, grading, widening, surfacing, improving, etc. Project has been returned to the state office for prosecution.

My impression is this great grant of relief money does not specify particular projects, but is for the roads of the county as a whole. Most of this amount is to be expended for labor, with the state supplementing with thirty percent more money for materials, transportation and the like.

THE GOD OF THE WORLD

The god of the world is preparing
For war on a very large scale,
No doubt he is counting on winning,
But he can do nothing but fall.

He fought and his angels in heaven
With Christ and His angels of light
He fought but he was not the winner
The Lord cast him out with His might.

He fell to the earth it is written
He fell to the earth in retreat,
And he is now gathering the nations
For war and his final defeat.

Another star fell it is written,
Christ is now the King on His throne
And He is preparing His army,
And setting a mark on His own.

The great day is swiftly approaching
The great day of battle is near
The nations of earth are included
And they are now shaking with fear

The great battle ships for the ocean
The great battle planes for the air,
The gases and flames of destruction
Will finally scatter despair.

The god of the world is Satan,
Because the world does Satan's will,
Just look at the great preparation
Of nations to cripple and kill.

—Harper Anderson.

Mr and Mrs Carlton H. Roberts and daughter Joan, formerly of Washington, D C., who have been visiting at the home Charles E. Gum of Mill poin, will leave this week for Ohio, where they expect to make their home.

SENECA STATE FOREST OPENED TO HUNTING

Charleston—Two-thirds of Seneca State Forest, 11,000 acres mountain area which has been a closed game refuge for five years, will be open to hunting this fall, Director of Conservation H. W. Shawhan announced today.

Seneca Stae Forest, located 10 miles north of Huntersville, Pocahontas County, has had a noticeable increase in the last few years, especially of deer and ruffed grouse. It has been held as aan inviolate game refuge, while the Division of Forestry undertook various game improvement projects. Surveys and game censuses in the last two years have indicated that the game population has reached the point where regulated shooting can be permitted this fall.

Major Shawhan declared:

"Seneca State Forest is an example of how a game refuge, fully protected for a period of years, can provide improved hunting in West Virginia.

"Unquestonably many hunters will avail themselves of the opportunity to hunt on this area. The Conservation Commission, in order to control and limit the take from sections of the forest that are open and also to make a study of the quantity of game taken, will institute certain mandatory regulations to be followed. These regulations are simple, and will not inconvenience the sportsman.

"Hunters are cautioned about the use of fire, matches, cigars, cigarettes, and pipes in the forest. Be careful so as not to start a fire. Such fires will seriously affect unting.

"Likewise, the principle of safety first should be carefully observed. All hunters are requested to be careful with firearms. Know exactly what you are shooting before sqeezing the trigger. When deer hunting, see the antlers before you shoot".

Commission technicians declared the fact that most of the deer bag in Pocahontas County in the last two years was killed within a few miles of the outer borders of the forest unquestionably led some persons to believe that the game population is considerably more than actually is the case. It is true that the forest is a good source of supply technicians declared, but more hunters than the area can support may be expected. Therefore, in order to keep a chck of th kill and the number of hunters on the forest, these regulations have been adopted:

All hunters must enter the forest and register each day at the forest office building at the junction of the highway and the lake road. This office is located at the old CCC camp.

Hunters must secure a permit tag before enterng the shooting area. This tag must be carried on the person of the hunter and returned to the office at the end of each day at which time the bag of game shall be presented for inspection. Failure to check in at the end of each day's hunt will result in cancellation of the permit. No exceptions will be made to this rule.

The one-third closed area includes all the recreational development, game food patches and 3,000 acres of game sanctuaries.

Division of Forestry officials said all forest fire law volations will be prosecuted to the limit of the law.

Browning---Moore

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss Maybelle Craig Moore and W. Carson Browning which took place Friday, August 5, 1938, in Catlettsburg, Kentucky. Officiating was the Rev. Arden P Keyser of the Southern Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of E. N. Moore and the late Mrs Moore, of Dunmore. She is a sister of Mrs. J. W. Lyons, wife of Holden's Dr. Lyons.

Mrs. Browning is a member of Princess Aracoma chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs Minerva Browning and the late Mr. Thomas Browning. He is a member of the House of Delegates and belongs to the Kiwanis Club.

Mr. Browning is established in business here. He was manager of the Consolidated Bus lines for several years.—Logan Banner.

P. L. DYSARD
Manager and Owner

PRINCESS THEATRE

LEWISBURG, W. VA.

PHONE
65

OCTOBER DRIVE FOR BUSINESS

October 1938 — 35 - Outstanding Pictures - 35 — October 1938

SUDNAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNES.	THURS.	FRIDAY	SATUR
House Closed on Sunday	No Advance in Admission	Theatre Open Daily 3 P. M. Saturdays 1 P. M.	The Latest in Modern Theatre Equipment	Courteous Service at All Time	Ask to be put on our mailing list for our w'kly prog'm	—1— Two Good Pictures GENE AUTRY in Man from Music Mo'tain STUART ERWIN in Passport Husband
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Help Us to make October 1938 Our best month	THE BIRTH OF A BABY BEFORE YOUR VERY EYES with Ealeanor King—Richard Gordon—Ruth Matteson—William Post		VICTOR McLAGLEN PAUL KELLY in The Devil's Party	SONIA HENIE JOAN DAVIS in My Lucky Star	CLARK GABLE MYRNA LOY in Too hot to handle	Two Good Pictures Wm. Boyd in BAR 20 JUSTICE Martha Raye in GIVE ME A SAILOR
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT For Colored Only—Downstairs JOE LOUIS and All Colored Cast In "SPIRIT OF YOUTH"	Dennis O'Keefe In "THE CHASER"	Two Good Pictures Claudette Colbert In 'I COVER THE WATERFRONT' Gene Autry In "GOLD MINE IN THE SKY"	Dick Powell Johnny Davis In "COWBOY FROM BROOKLYN"	Randolph Scott Joan Bennett In "THE TEXANS"	Robert Taylor Maureen O'Sullivan In "THE CROWD ROARS"	Two Good Pictures Smith Ballew In "PANAMINT'S BAD MAN" Joe E. Brown In "THE GLADIATOR"
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
398 Pictures offered you in 1937. No other first run Theatre in the state has shown as many	Two Good Pictures Kay Francis In "MY BILL" Laurel and Hardy In "BLOCKHEADS"	Two Good Pictures Bruce Cabot In "TENTH AVENUE KID" Bob Baker In "WESTERN TRAILS"	Warren William Gail Patrick In "WIVES UNDER SUSPICION"	George Raft Henry Fonda In "SPAWN OF THE NORTH"	Charlie McCarthy Adolphe Menjou George Murray In "LETTER OF INTRODUCTION"	Two Good Pictures Richard Arlen In "CALL OF THE YUKON" Charles Starrett In "SOUTH OF ARIZONA"
MONDAY, October 31	24	25	26	27	28	29
Deanna Durbin Jackie Cooper In "THAT CERTAIN AGE"	Two Good Pictures Dainelle Darriveux Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. In "THE RAGE OF PARIS" Tex Ritter In "FRONTIER TOWN"	Harold Lloyd In "PROFESSORS BEWARE"	Paul Muni Bette Davis In "BORDERTOWN"	Tyrone Power Alice Faye In "ALEXANDER'S RAG TIME BAND"	Bing Crosby Fred MacMurray In "SING YOU SINNERS"	Two Good Pictures Smith Ballew Lou Gehrig In "RAWHIDE" Jane Withers In "KEEP SMILING"

...e Department of Ar-
...ives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 57, NO 10 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 6, 1938 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

SPORTSMEN MEETING

J. Paul Rusk, of Charleston, was elected president of the West Virginia Affiliated Sportsmen's Association at the fifth annual convention held in Welch last Friday and Saturday. He succeeds D. E. Dean, of Richwood. Ed Buck, of Richwood, was reelected secretary. The vice-president from the Second Congressional District is Judge W. C. Calhoun, of Hardy County. Frank Johnston, of Hillsboro, was elected a member of the board of directors.

The delegates from the Pocahontas County Rod and Gun Club attending the convention were Senator Fred Allen, Frank Johnston, Eric Clutter, Dr. J. B Davis, and Calvin W. Price.

Mr Rusk is a leading business man in Charleston. He is an enthusiastic sportsman, and has ever taken an active interest in conservation matters. He helped organize the Affiliated Sportsmen's Association. He is a past president of the Kanawha Game and Fish Association, which he represented at the Convention.

This was the largest and best convention of the Association. Of the 44 member clubs, 40 had delegates present. These clubs have a membership in excess of 20,000. Eight of these clubs, with a membership of over 2,000, are in the county of McDowell.

Editor William Keyser, of the Welch Daily News, was the official host to the convention, and the way he and his committee carried on left nothing to be desired.

Among the speakers were Governor Rocky Holt, Major Shawhan, E. D Keight. John Addair, Robert Kelley, O. F. DeLa Barre, and E W. Bellew.

Grain And Potato Show

The Annual Pocahontas County Grain and Potato Show will be held in Marlinton, Friday, November 12. There will be prizes for peck exhibits (30 potatoes) of potatoes, ten ears samples of corn and gallon exhibits of oats, wheat, buckwheat and barley. There will be a special class for exhibits of 4 H corn, Farmers are urged to begin now to select nice exhibits of these various crops and try to help make this the best show we have ever had. Greenbank District won the silver loving cup for having the most exhibits and winning the most premiums. Which district will win this year. Watch this paper for a list of premiums.

C P. Dorsey.

SENECA TRAIL P T A

The reorganization of the Seneca Trail Parent-Teacher Association was held September 19, 1938. The following officers were elected: President, H. E. Cunningham; vice president, C. C. Beale, secretary-treasurer Okey Walton. The president appointed several committees.

A large percentage of the parents present became members of the association. The next meeting will be held Monday night, Oct. 10 at 7:30.

R. J. Webster shot and killed a big Spruce or Canadian horned owl near Campbelltown on Monday afternoon. The big bird had a wing stretch of 45 inches; 18 inches from head to tail. This owl is common on the the higher spruce clad mountains; only on occasions does it come to the Greenbrier Peneplain and then in search of food.

Moody Kincaid, Clerk of the County Court, who has been down with a severe illness the past three weeks, is now able to be out and around. However, he does not expect to be able to be in his office before next week.

Born, to Mr and Mrs R. R. McNickle, of Baltimore, Md., September 17, 1938, a daughter, Constance Ann, at the home of Mrs McNickle's parents, Mr and Mrs F. A. Pritchard in Durbin.

The Campbelltown Parent-Teachers Association will meet on Tuesday, October 11th at 7:30 o'clock. All parents are urged to attend.

Court House

Deeds Recorded in September

L R Campbell and wife to J K Arbogast and Mack H Brooks, interest in two small tracts of land in Dunmore, Greenbank district.

Leona Dilley et al to R B Miller, 22 acres, Edray district.

R B Miller to to Joseph Friel and Page Friel, 22 acres in Edray dis'ct.

Elizabeth Hill et al to George P Edgar, interest in 90 acres, in Levels.

Mary E Shifiett et al to Lawrence Shifiett and wife, three tracts land in Greenbank district.

Burk Scott and wife to Jewell Scott and wife, 67 acres, Levels district.

Ward Hudson and wife to Vergil Wenger, tract of land in Arbovale.

Board of Education of Pocahontas county to H L Kincaid. 1 acre in Huntersville district.

Town of Marlinton to R. Glenn Shrader, cemetery lot, Mt View.

Sherman Gibson and wife to John A Hively and Eva R Hively, 45 acres, Huntersville district.

Eustace Brindle and wife to George W McClintic and J H McClintic part of 18 1.4 acres, Edray district.

Charles A Sharp and wife to Carl McCarty, 13 acres and 12 poles in Huntersville district,

Bessie L Clowser et al to D S Ryder et al, 89 acres and 40 poles in Levels.

Vada Allen to Clyde Kershner, 2 acres in Levels distrect.

Harriett Wyllie to State of West Virginia, Mineral rights in two tracts of land in Little Levels district—3987 acres and 1087 acres.

Fiduciary Oders

Order committing the estate of Andy Hefner to R N Nottingham, Sheriff of Pocahontas county.

Order committing the estate of George Stewart to R N Nottingham. Sheriff.

Order probating last will and testament of Hulda A Yeager, deceased, and ordered to be recorded.

Final settlement of the accounts of Herman Geeathouse as administrator of the estate of D H Wright, dec'd

Final settlement of the accounts of Theodore Moore, executor of the estate of George W. McCollam, decea'd.

Order appointing R W Buzzard as guardian for Alfred B Childres, a minor.

Order probating last will and testament of Price A Gragg, deceased, and ordered recorded.

Order qualifying Verlan Gragg as executrix of the estate of Price A Gragg, deceased, and appraisers appointed.

Order probating last will and testament of Esco Alderman, deceesed, and ordered recorded.

Marriages in September

J B Waybright and Jessie Halterman.

Theodore Alfred Moore and Edith May Patton.

CIRCUIT COURT

October term of the Circuit Court convened on Tuesday morning, with Judge Mark Jarret presiding. The grand jury was empanelled. Their work was completed in one day. Fourteen true bills for felonies were returned against eight persons.

Divorce causes were considered on Tuesday. The petit jurors were summoned for Wednesday morning.

Washington—Congressman Jennings Randolph has been informed by Edward R. Rowan, superintendent, of painting and sculpture, Treasury Department, that "Edward Dorsey Doniphan, who has been commissioned to design a second mural decoration for the Marlinton Post Office, has presented sketch for consideration. The work has been approved. The work is regarded as a most suitab d o ation for the building. The subject matter Mr Doniphan has chosen is one well known in Marlinton, the old red mill at Millpoint."

Baltimore Conference is meeting this week in Harrisonburg, Virginia. Delegates from the Marlinton church are A. H. McFerrin and S. J. Rexrode.

NEW ENGLAND TORNADO

North Calais, Vermont, September 30, 1938—We residents of New England have been rather complacent, heretofore, about our safety from certain kinds of disaster. Recently we have learned our mistake. The terrible storm which passed through this section September 21 is now, of course, no news to the rest of the world but it is incomprehensible to anyone who has not seen the devastation it left in its' wake. In fact we here in Vermont have seen very little for in comparison with the rest of New England we are lightly hit.

The height of the storm reached here about 6:30 p. m., some three hours after it struck Boston. The forerunning wind began early in the afternoon after three days of almost continuous heavy rain. The hurricane itself was accompanied with torrents of rain which drove against the windows and sides of the house with terrific force like the slap of a giant hand. The house trembled with the force of the gale and the roar of the wind defies description. We heard nothing else although a tree fell, just missing the corner of the house and a roof went off an open shed a few feet from the house falling in the back yard. The night was a black void for which we were rather thankful afterward for it would have been even more terrifying if we could have seen what was happening. The main fury of the storm lasted about two hours, after which it gradually lessened throughout the night and we had a good brisk wind the next day. The rain stopped quite some time before the wind.

The scene which met our eyes at daylight was depressing enough; fences down everywhere, trees uprooted or broken off and many of those standing leaned at perilous angles. Litter and debris were strewn broadcast and apples and other fruit were entirely shaken from the trees. Our personal damage, much as it is, is negligible compared to many others. A barn near here was completely demolished with the owner and his son inside. By some miraculous chance they escaped unhurt and rescued seven of thirteen head of cattle. The owner says it seemed to lift and fall, as one man expressed it, like a flapjack. A few other sheds and barns are blown down a d several leaning, also a great deal of roof damage.

The greatest loss this region suffers is the timber, especially the sugar orchards. Practically all of them are nearly or completely ruined. Giant maples are uprooted or snapped off like so many weeds. Many groves are just a tangled mass of wreckage, trees piled up in heaps of three or four. I heard one man tell of a tree the roots of which measured three times the span of his arms from fingertip to fingertip and was fourteen feet high. It will be many years before the Vermont Maple Sugar Industry lives as formerly.

The sweep of the storm here seemed to be from east to west. All the down timber is felled westward and the easterly slopes are by far the worst effected. Most western slopes show very little damage but those to the east present the appearance of a lumber slashing. some places seem to have been hit in spots as though a huge whip had been flicked at the hillsides.

We hear of many interesting incidents such as a tree falling squarely on a chicken coop, leaving coop and chickens unharmed, or trees trapping cars beneath the branches with practically no damage to the car. News travels slowly however as all telephone and electric service is at a standstill and very recently even the mail was interrupted. All the highways were blocked with fallen trees and great numbers of them lie across the roads but high enough to allow traffic to pass underneath.

We look about us, hardly able to believe our eyes, then as we receive news from southern New England, we realize how very, very fortunate we are that it is no worse. The destruction in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut is heart rending with flood and fire added to the horrors of the hurricane, leaving thousands homeless and millions of dollars worth of damage.

In view of all this we are sincerely thankful for our spared lives and homes, deeply sympathetic for those less fortunate and devoutly hopeful never to hear of its counterpart here or elsewhere.

With best wishes to you and all Times readers,

Most Sincerely,
Hazel E. McCarty.

East Corinth, Vermont.—Vermont is recovering from the worst shock it has had for years.

On the night of September 21 after having rained steady for three days and nights, the wind began to blow and it was but a few minutes until we realized the tropical hurricane was on us; we had been hearing about over the radio. The roar of the wind was so great we could not hear the other noises which was in the air. We left our radio going and we got the news from all over New England, but very little of Vermont. We hea d of the destruction of life and property by flood and wind but did not realize our own loss until the next morning. Our radio stopped and upon investigation we found that the flying d bris of the storm had broken the aerial wire next to the ground. My son tied it and we got the news of the awful danger of flood and wind. Our house stood it fine; but on going out into o r back yard in the morning we found the roof of our cow barn in the back yard and in the fields around the house. We lost a lot of sugar maple but not so much as some other sugar orchards. There will be very little maple sugar made in Vermont this spring. Most of the maple is uprooted and piled in a confused mass on the ground. There were seven houses and barns deroofed in the Waits River Valley, between our home and Bradford, a distance of about eight miles. The shade trees in Montpelier were about all blown down. And along the Winoaski River Valley their crops are covered with silt and debris from flood and wind. The worst destruction was to the timber land. Giant pine and maple were blown out by root. Vermont was hard hit, but the loss of human life was small compared with the other New England States. Telegraph, telephone and electricity was out of commission for days. The last report of property damage was $400,000,000 and human life was pretty close to 600, and they were still finding bodies.

Maggie Thompson.

Durbin Firemen

Durbin—On last Thursday night, the Durbin Volunteer Fire Department elected officers for next year, The president is Arlee Warner, vice-president, Woodrow Herold, secretary Max Kramer; Chief, Max Pascover; assistant chief, H. H. Hell. Action was taken to purchase uniforms for members of the hose company, to be worn for meetings, conventions and parades. Some method will be found soon to raise the required money.

The Department will again sponsod a Halloween masquerade parade and celebration on the night of October 30, Saturday. It was a huge success last year, and it is expected the parade will be bigger and better. The business men of Durbin will give suitable prizes for the occasion.

Editor Paul Haddock has come from Cumberland to be in charge of the Marlinton Journal. He is an experienced newspaper man, having been brought up in the business through the print shop. His father before him was a printer and publisher. Mr Haddock is a pleasant and capable man, and I welcome his coming to grow up with our county.

Swago Farm Womans Club met at the home Mrs Pearl Duncan for the September meeting. Miss McLain, eight members and five visitors were present. The lesson, Good Citizenship Begins at Home, was led by Mrs L W. McNeil. After the meeting games were played, and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Elmer Palmer, October 21.

The feeder calf sale at Marlinton last Wednesday brought an average price of $40 45 per head for 48 steer colves and an average of $36.05 for 18 heifer calves, with an average of $39.58 for the 66 calves in the sale. The average weight of the steer calves was 438 pounds, and for the heifers, 398 pounds.

Frost was reported on Monday morning from points in Pocahontas County which did not have fog protection.

FIRE PREVENTION

Do you know exactly what to do in case of fire?

According to T. S. McNeel, local insurance man, fires are one of the most common destroyers of life and property. Once a minute on the average there is a building fire somewhere in the United States, Despite these facts, he states, many persons have never been called upon to report fire, or to accept responsibility in seeing it is properly dealt with.

As a cooperative measure during National Fire Prevention Week, October 9-15 T. S. McNeel, agent, urges every man, woman and young person to familiarize themselves with the exact procedure to be followed in case the necessity arises to report a fire. Given below are some of the rules suggested by him:

1 Plan what you intend to do if fire comes, then do it calmly and sensibly

2. Make up your mind beforehand that you are not going to become excited.

3 Learn the location of your nearest fire alarm box. Make sure that you know how to operate it.

4. Write the telephone number of your fire department where it can be found quickly by any member of the family.

5. Use the most convenient of these methods to call the fire department.

6 Learn the corrent operation of hand fire extinguishers.

7. When using a hand extinguisher the fire should be attacked at its base.

8. If the clothing catches fire tear off burning portions if possible. Attempt to smother the flames by wrapping victim in a woolen cloth.

9. Do not allow the victim to run or move about.

10. When sleeping in a strange building, remember to learn the location of the nearest exit before retiring.

11 If caught in a burning building rmember that smoke is thinnest near the floor. Make your way to safety crawling or crouching.

12. When inside burning building, close as many doors as possible in order to keep the fire from spreading.

13. If it is necessary to jump from a window, first throw out a mattress or bedding to break your fall.

14. If fire breaks out while you are in a crowded room, give the alarm quietly and unobtrusively so as not to create a panic. It is unwise to shout "Fire!"

15. When reporting by means of an alarm box, remain near the box until the firemen arrive so as to direct them to the fire with the least possible delay.

10. When the firemen arrive, remember to stay out of the way. Give them the best possible chance to work.

17. Remember that life always comes before property

18. Remember that death rides with the fireman in his race to reach the fire. Don't handicap him by thoughtless acts.

19. When you hear the siren or gong, stay safely on the sidewalk.

20. If driving a car, do not race after the apparatus or park in the vicinity of the fire.

21. Never under any circumstances park your car in front of a fire hydrant.

The Pageant

The historical pageant, "Time Turns Back," put on last Saturday night by the Marvin Community, was about the finest I have had the pleasure of attending. The attendance was large, fully a thousand in addition to the hundred and more in the cast. The show was staged in a beautiful natural theatre on the farm of Fred Ruckman—a level grassy nook tucked between gentle slopes. Being as such artistic community endeavor calls for a whole chapter (which I hage not time today to write nor space to print) I defer comment to a coming paper, other than to say the Marvin Community should consider seriously the matter of making this an annual institution.

BEAR KILLED

On Monday of this week a good sized sheep eating bear was killed on Elk, in the Gibson Knob country. The hunters getting bullets in that bear were young Mace, Arthur Friel and Dick Smith. Among others in the party were Amos and Porter Wooddell, Jake Jackson. Arthur Friel, Cliff Sharp, George Gay, Dock Robert and Willie Gibson, Marvin Hannah and Rev. B. W. John. The later was presented with the pelt. This was a male bear, of about 200 pounds in weight, in fair flesh, with a good pelt. His feet were of unusual size for no bigger bear.

All summer long Dock Gibson has been losing sheep by a bear: item, 20 head of lambs. On Sunday, he and Marvin Hannah were up in the Beale pasture. Ravens and buzzards were circling. Then the birds dropped into a ravine. There they found a fresh killed sheep. The sign showed bear work, and that the killer had lain beside his kill to mind the ravens and buzzards away. He had moved out when the men began to call sheep.

Mr Hannah came to town for men and dogs. Though the dogs were footsore from the chase last Saturday on Crooked Fork, when some body got the bear over on the Williams, the hunt was organized for Monday morning. The dogs were turned loose at the kill, and soon the bear was put up in the big laurel patch on Slaty Fork. He attempted to run out by the big rock batter at the Myers place; there the standers laid him low before the dogs had time to bring him to bay.

The Federated Womens Clubs for the Southern District of West Virginia held their annual Convention here on Tuesday with the Woman's Club of Marlinton as hostess. This district includes the counties of Greenbrier, McDowell, Mercer, Monroe, Raleigh, Wyoming, Summers and Pocahontas. Luncheon was served to ninety-three visitors by the ladies of the Methodist Church. At the close of the meeting the Woman's Club entertained the delegates with a tea at the Presbyterian Church. The convention was presided over by the District President, Mrs L. C. Thrasher, of Ronceverte. The State President, Mrs O. G. Wilson, of Huntington, was present and made an address.

Arbovale—Quinton J. Wooddell, of Bradford, Pennsylvania, with his wife and three daughters, were at the home of his father C. S. W. Wooddell, on Alleghany Mountain last week.

ONE COAT OF VITA-VAR will transform your rooms in ONE DAY
Smart modern colors. Goes farther, hides better. In 2 finishes:
* INTERIOR VELVET GLOSS
* FLAT WALL FINISH
VITA-VAR PAINTS
C. J. Richardson
Marlinton, W. Va.

CONGRESSMAN COMING

Hon. Jenning Randolph, our Congressman from the Second District, will be in Pocahontas county next Monday and Tuesday, October 10 and 11. He will speak at Hillsboro on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and at the Court House in Marlinton on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. On Tuesday Mr Randolph will speak at Frost at 2 o'clock; at Dunmore at 3:30 o'clock, and then in the Cass graded school at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr Randolph is fast becoming one of the most influential members of the Lower House of Congress. His rise to the position of power has been phenomenal for so young a man in so short a period of service. This will be the third time the people of Pocahontas will have had opportunity to vote for Mr Randolph. He has proven such a true and useful friend and representative to our county.

BOARD OF TRADE

At the Pocahontas County Board of Trade meeting at the Alpine Hotel on Thursday, October 6, at 6:30 p m the topic for the program will be "Church Appreciation." The program is intended to present a more thorough understanding of the work of the church in the community. An interesting, constructive and helpful program will be presented.

Huntington—Students at Marshall College from Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties have organized the G-P Club. The president is Oren Poage, vice-president, Dorothy Coffman; secretary, Betty Boone; publicity, Gillis Olson and Willa Simms. The membership at the first meeting was 25, and it is expected to exceed thirty—about equally divided between the two counties.

Miss Ruby Miller, of Buckeye, daughter of Henry Miller, was terribly injured in an automobile wreck in the fog on Price Hill, Saturday night. She suffered a fractured skull. She is expected to recover. The car left the road, broke through the guard rail and plunged down the steep hillside. The driver of the car, Earl Liggen, of Richmond, escaped with slight injury.

County Court was in session Tuesday in regular monthly meeting with all members present. Charles A. Sharp, president; M. C. Smith and F. A. Pritchard, commissioners. One of the acts of the court was the appointment of election officers. This list will be published next week.

Town Council met in monthly session on Monday night. Only routine matters were transacted. Those present were G. S. Callison, mayor; J. W. Hill, recorder; W. L. Davis, Carl Sheets, W. H. Arbogast, Walter Mason, Councilmen.

BANKING LOOKS AHEAD

In Gear With Progress

The individual who has established a connection with this bank is in gear with progress.

He has added to his facilities for reaching sound business decisions. He has secured as a financial ally an experienced and specialized organization which maintains close contacts with business, economic and financial conditions, near and far.

Through this bank he has added speed, safety and convenience to his financial transactions. In these and other ways he has placed himself in position to move ahead.

We invite you to do likewise.

First National Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Federal Member Deposit Insurance Corporation

OK WEEKLY SPECIALS OK

October 10th to 15th is National Retail Grocers Week—so—we're celebrating. There are Essay Contests for girls and boys, prizes for the children and bargains for everyone.

Trade where your produce is as welcome as your cash—help to boost and build our county.

Pocahontas Flour 24lb .49
Kansas Gem 24lb bag .85
Breakfast Bacon piece lb .29
Cheese full cream lb .22
Sausage home-made lb .24
Bologna jumbo lb .17
Fresh Ground Beef lb .22
Mustard qt jar .17
Dressed Fish 2lb .25
Oysters pt .29
Minute Steaks fresh lb .29
Beefsteak Sauce jar .25
Bananas yellow-ripe 5lb .25
Cooking Apples 5lb .19
Oranges Floridas doz .25
Carolene Milk 4 cans .25
Excell Crackers 2lb .19
Camay Soap 3 cakes .20
Oxydol 2 pkgs .19
P&G Soap 3 cakes .13
Dreft for fine laundry 2 pkgs .26
Viking Tissue 6 rolls .25

OK GROCERY, Marlinton

Seasonable Needs

John Rich and Duxbak hunting clothes.
A complete line of coats, pants, caps, underwear, socks and shirts.
High top shoes, large sizes. Get your pair before they are gone. Special prices on Honest Hi Tops for cash only.
See our complete line of wood and coal stoves, stove boards, and extra heavy enamel pipe.
Rugs and short piece Congoleum, brooms, mops and window shades.
Fresh car of cement due to arrive today. Plenty of lime in stock at 39c per bag.
"We Deliver The Goods."
PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
Marlinton — West Va.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES
Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.
CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR
THURSDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1938

Democratic Ticket

Election, Nov. 8, 1938

For Congress
Jennings Randolph

For Legislature
June McElwee

For Clerk County Court
Moody Kincaid

For Clerk Circuit Court
Grady K. Moore

For Member County Court
Zed S. Smith, Jr.

For Members Board Education
Vote for three
S. D. Kirk
Clarence Sheets
Frank P. King

To The Voters of Pocahontas County:

Due to my recent and extended illness, from which I am rapidly recovering, I have not not been able to actively campaign for reelection to the office of County Clerk, and I am hereby asking for your active support on November 8th.

— Moody Kincaid.

Next Tuesday, an election will be held again. You will have to admit for an election year, I have not burdened my columns with undue loads of politics. And that, too, in spite of the fact I am all carried away with enthusiasm for President Roosevelt's national administration and Governor Holt's State administration, and I so greatly desire the nation and State in general and Pocahontas County in particular to give these worthy administrations proper endorsements by overwhelming majorities for Congressman Jennings Ranodlph and Delegate June McElwee. A vote for Mr Randolph is to uphold the hands of the President, and a vote for Mr McElwee is one to uphold the hands of our Governor. At the same time, always remembering our Congressman and our Delegate in the legislature are able statesmen in their own right; each with worthy records in the respective law making bodies, to which I want to see them returned with abundant entrances.

Then, too, our democratic ticket in Pocahontas County is up to and beyond the usual high standard which has ever characterized our local nominees for public office.

The farmers have ever considered the office of member of the county court as one for a farmer to fill, all other considerations being equal. In Zed S. Smith, Jr., the democrats are offering a man who knows and sympathizes with the problems of the farmer for he is numbered among this goodly company. He is a good farmer, and stockman, who is making a success in the specialized line of milk producing and marketing. In addition, he has had the benefit of a college course in business administration. I have never before printed this one on Zed, but now is as good a time as any to spread it. Occasionally people come into this office to inquire where to buy a cow. If there are no cow advertisements in the paper that week, I send them up to Locust Hill Dairy, with the recommend they can believe and depend on whatever the man Smith tells; he is a stockman in whom there is no guile. Any man who makes a success of farming and can deal cows without prevarication is a good man to put on the court to transact the business of the county.

For the legislature we democrats again offer June McElwee. Farm raised up in the Greenbank district, he was brought to the county seat to be a banker. He made a good, safe and efficient custodian of the funds of other people. We sent him down to the legislature last term and there he took a leading, constructive part in the progressive program for the State, under the leadership of Governor Holt. Schools, roads and finances in general are the problems to be foremost for consideration by the legislature. The good of the State as a whole are to be be considered and also our own local welfare as a part of the State. Both will be best served by an experienced man, who has proved his worth, and who is deep in the confidence of the administration. Governor Holt has demonstrated his grasp on the things needed by our State; hold up his hands by sending him a helper to aid him in his work.

Moody Kincaid is out for reelection to the office of Clerk of the County Court. No county ever had a more willing and accommodating clerk. In this he fulfills the traditions of the office here in Pocahontas County. For the past month Moody has been ill. While much better and able to be at his office part of each day, he will not be able to get out and make the systematic campaign he would like. I try to pacify his mind by telling him his fellow citizens will remember him on election day for the never failing courteous and accommodating service he has given to one and all. I believe what I told him, too.

Grady Moore is our nominee for Clerk of the Circuit Court. He has everything in the way of natural talent and educational training to make good in this important office. In addition, he has the friendly attitude and pleasing personality so necessary to carry on public office. Grady is a son of the late Brown Moore, of Knapps Creek. Left fatherless at an early age, he was the support of his widowed mother. He does not realize, but it was a rather hard time on the boy, keeping the family, working the farm, meeting mortgage payments and getting an education all at the same time. He has a chance to come out from under the timber now by election to the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court. I do not know my Pocahontas people, if they fail to give this worthy young man this chance for advancement.

There is no public office of greater local importance for the time and for the future than that of member of Board of Education. I could write at tedious length of the requirements necessary for the worthy fulfillment of the position—high patriotic ideals which place the present and future good of the country above temporary partisan advantage; eyes single to the best interests of the cause of public education, unbiased by fear or favoritism; practical experience in conducting successfully private business affairs; the friendly, open minded attitude—judicial poise, if you please—which sees both sides of a question, to weigh it with care. I can cut the sermon short by saying the democratic party presents for the important offices of Members of the Board of Education three men in Clarence A. Sheets, of Greenbank; Frank P. King, of Marlinton, and S. D. Kirk, of Hillsboro, who fulfill the rigid specifications outlined above.

Mr Sheets is an able young man, who has by his own efforts and ability built up a successful garage and automobile business. He is a member of a large and representative family. He is the product of our county schools, and he has a first hand interest in the advancement of the cause of education.

Mr King is a leading citizen of Marlinton. He is local manager for the electric utility company. He has ever taken an interest in public affairs. For years he was our town sergeant and manager of the municipal owned public utilities. There is no town office our people would not be more than glad to elect him to fill. He is a contractor and builder of wide experience. Building propositions are always facing the board, and right now as much as ever before. His judgment and experience in such and other matters will prove invaluable, as a member of the board.

Mr Kirk is a successful farmer, lumber operator and business man. He has ever been interested in matters pertaining to education. He raised children up to be school teachers. He is informed, intelligent, practical and experienced.

NO HUNTING

Hunting—either with gun or dog—is positively forbidden on the lands of the undersigned. Oct. 10, 1938.

John W. Rider,
Frost, W. Va.

Constipated?

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA

Royal Drug Stores

OUTSTANDING CAMP

Durbin, West Virginia—CCC Camp Thornwood, the outstanding camp of the Elkins Sector is believed by many to be the "Best Camp" in the West Virginia District. Many, many things, outstanding improvements, outstanding features, outstanding personnel, and so many more outstanding characteristics that are too numerous to mention, make their belief, beyond all reasonable doubt, a justified one.

TWO ratings of EXCELLENT PLUS in succession—one from Major J. W. Thompson, the West Virginia District Commander on September 14, 1938 and just one month to the day, October 14, 1938, Major G. Cronander, District Inspector-Instructor rated the Camp Excellent Plus. This is believed a rare accomplishment for any Camp and surely a commendable one.

Visitors from neighboring States, Counties and Cities have openly expressed, with amazement, their surprise that a Civilian Conservation Corps Camp, comparable with a beautiful and well organized city existed. The streets, boulevard and avenues, made of high grade flagstone, named for prominent citizens and CCC officials, with street lights and beautiful shrubbery exist throughout Camp.

Camp Thornwood is situated in the north eastern part of Pocahontas County, (the most beautiful county in the state of West Virginia) famous for the birth place of rivers, tourists paradise, and hunters and fishermens haven.

The outstanding features of this CCC Camp was made possible, mainly through the efforts of the District Commander and his Headquarters, not forgetting, of course, the loyal cooperation of the officers and enrollees, a finer group seldom found; and here also should be mentioned the fine work of the Technical Service Staff. This is the only Forestry Camp in the Greenbrier District of the Monongahela National Forest. Visitors are always welcome with most cordial treatment at this beautiful camp.

SANCTUARY

A little white Church by the side of
a road
Gives welcome to all who carry life's
load,
The rich and the poor, the strong
and the weak
Who congregate there, may find what
they seek.
When the bell softly tolls, and the
light has grown dim—
And the quaint organ peals an old
fashioned hymn,
The high and the low at the end of
the day,
May each enter there, to worship and
pray,
A little white Church by the side of
a road
Gives comfort to all who carry life's
load

Arta Nottingham Chappius,
2 Kelso Road,
Columbus, Ohio.

NOTICE

No hunting allowed on the lands of the undersigned without written permission.

Mrs E. N. Moore,
Dunmore, W. Va.

NO TRESPASSING

Positively no hunting or trespassing of any kind on the lands of the undersigned. October 11, 1938.

Mrs J E Kee,
Marlinton W Va.

SLATYFORK

Shucking corn has been the order of the day.

There seems to be a lot of men hunting work.

The man who broke into Mrs Russell Hannah's house and robbed it, was arrested near Webster Springs. It is said he had some of the stolen goods. It is also said he had been in the penitentiary twice and also in the reform schools.

The squirrels seem to have moved out as there is no mast on Elk for them to winter on. Some hunters got their limit.

Fifteen tame turkeys were killed by hunters around Slaty Fork. They killed all but eight out of the flock before the law came in. Then they drove these eight over on the company's land two days before the open season, and then proceeded to finish the rest of them. It is our guess, the killing of these turkeys will not be reported to the state, as the parties who killed them knew they were tame turkeys.

The hunters coming in from other places were very nice in respecting property. They would ask where they could hunt and would not try to get over on posted land.

We are glad to see the rain, as we hear of so many fires getting started over the state. Some people are so careless about cigarette stubs, and these cause so much loss.

Mrs R. H. Bailey and son Earl came over from Covington last Friday. Mrs Bailey will spend a week with relatives at Stony Bottom; Earl returned on Friday.

Mr and Mrs Ralph Slater of Millpoint, accompanied by Miss Jean Cook, spent the week end in Charleston; they also visited Mr Slater's brother, the Rev S. J. Slater, near Ripley, who has been ill at his home for some time. They were accompanied back home by Lee Slater of Charleston.

Notice to Trespassers

All persons are hereby notified that they are forbidden to hunt or trespass upon the property of the undersigned. Mr and Mrs E H Williams
Mr and Mrs J O Mann
Mr and Mrs O W Barnett

TAXIDERMIST

Send me your trophies for mounting. 20 years experience; satisfaction guaranteed.

Cameron Armstrong,
Buckeye, W Va.

Notice

No Hunting or Trespassing in any way on the lands of the undersigned.

C. W. Kinnison,
H. Guy Kinnison,
Bessie C. Kinnison,
Hillsboro, W. Va.

LOST—One leather pocket book, containing operator's license, some papers and a sum of money lost in the A & P Store. Finder please leave at Times Office. Finder please return paper and license and keep money. W D. Clark, Seebert, W Va.

666 relieves COLDS, Fever and Headaches due to Colds
Liquid Tablets Salve, Nose Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful Liniment

REXRODE CHEVROLET COMPANY
Marlinton, West Virginia

Notice To Trespassers

All persons are hereby notified that they are forbidden to hunt or trespass upon the property of the undersigned, known as the McClintic Swago Farm, situated on the headwaters of Swago Creek, in Edray District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, without the written permission of the owners or the Manager of the farm.

This 10th day of October, 1938.

George W. McClintic,
J. H. McClintic.

No Hunting

Or other trespassing upon the lands of the undersigned in any way. Do not ask for permits.

This 30th day of September, 1938.

Hubert VanReenan,
Marlinton, R. F. D.

For Sale

A farm of 63 acres near Mill Point 45 acres of good farming land; rest in good growth of timber. Seven room house. Good outbuildings and cellar. Fruit on the place. One of the finest springs in the country. Water piped in the house. Near church and school. Write to

Mrs Mary Hoover,
Box 386, Waynesboro, Va.

Lime For Sale

Good burned agricultural lime at \$3.75 per ton at my farm on Swago, 4 miles west of Marlinton.

Porter Kellison,
Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

Residence and Roller Mill. Located at Dunmore, West Virginia, Pocahontas County. Consists of a nice six room cottage in fine shape, with one acre fine land. Also, large Roller Mill with all necessary equipment; one acre land with mill. Reasonable terms. Write or see

C. N Bobbitt,
Williamsburg, W. Va.

Notice To Trespassers

No Cutting of Timber and no wood chopping; no Hunting, Trapping, or Carrying of Guns on the lands of the undersigned, bounded in part by the West Penn Power Lines, Stony Creek and State Highway No 219.

Norman R. Price,
Mrs Anna V. Hunter,
Marlinton, W. Va.

NO HUNTING

No trespassing by hunting is allowed on the lands of the undersigned. Do not ask for permission; you will be disappointed.

Carl G. Beard
T. L. Beard
Hillsboro, W. Va.

For Sale

One Registered Hampshire Ram, one year old; fine individual. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Robt. J. Hevener,
R. F. D 2 Durbin, W. Va

Wanted To Rent

Wanted to rent furnished house with modern conveniences in Marlinton. Address P. O Box 148, Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE

No Hunting of any kind by Anyone on the lands of the undersigned parties will be permitted under penalty of the law.

Lobelia, W. Va., October 6, 1938.

A. G. Williams,
Bertie H. Harouff,
Nannie M. Hill,
Mrs J. B Grimes,
V. M. Clutter,
Mrs Rachel Kinnison,
N. E. Walton

Notice

No trespassing by hunting is allowed on the lands owned and rented by the undersigned.

U H Hannah, Md,
John S Hannah,
J M Hannah, Estate

For Sale

One glider and porch chairs to match, 1 230 coil inerspring mattress, size 48X72. 1 Ivory and green cabinet base, size 40X25, 1 ivory and green cabinet base, size 27X25, 1 Ivory and green 3 in 1 Utility Cabinet 38X11; 1 green metal table, 1 green metal kitchen chair, 1 electric grill, 3 electric table lamps, 1 electric toaster. Prices reasonable. Terms Cash. For information inquire at Gay's Studio.

NOTICE

Bring in your old furniture and have it refinished, revarnished and new covering put on at a very reasonable cost. We will try to satisfy your wants.

Robert S. LaRue, Jr.,
Care of Marlinton Furniture Mart.

For Sale

Standard electric cooking stove. Late model; table top; A-1 condition. See Mrs McMillion at S. B. Wallace and Company.

NOTICE

Hunting and other trespassing is strictly prohibited on the lands of the undersigned.

J O. Mann,
Cloverlick, W. Va.

NOTICE

No hunting allowed on the lands of the undersigned without written permission. This the 11th day of October, 1938.

Mrs J G. Hamrick,
H H Beard.
Beard, W Va

Piano For Sale: Beautiful mahogany case splendid condition. Responsible party may take over for terms as low as \$1 00 weekly. For information write, Dennis Dull, 414 Greenville Ave, Staunton, Va.

PIANO: Due to previous purchaser's inability to complete contract we will transfer to any reliable party for the balance, a beautiful upright piano of well known make and fully guaranteed. For information where piano may be seen, write Credit Department, Lee Piano Co, Lynchburg, Virginia.

June McElwee

Candidate for

House Delegates

on Democratic Ticket
General Election
November 8th
Your vote and influence respectfully requested.

—adv.

Grady K. Moore

Candidate for

Clerk Circuit Court

on Democratic Ticket
General Election
November 8th
Your support is respectfully requested.

—adv.

Moody Kincaid

Candidate for re-election

Clerk County Court

Democratic Ticket
Your support is respectfully requested.

S. D. Kirk

Candidate for

Board Education

on Democratic Ticket
General Election
November 8th
Your support is respectfully requested --adv.

Dr. K. J. Hamrick

Candidate for

Board Education

on Republican Ticket
General Election
November 8th
Your support is respectfully requested.

—adv.

Z. S. Smith, Jr.

Candidate for

Member County Court

Democratic Ticket
Your support is respectfully requested. adv

Frank P. King

Candidate for

Board Education

Democratic Ticket
Your support is respectfully solicited. adv

Merritt Kellison

Candidate for

Clerk County Court

Republican Ticket
Election, Tuesday, Nov. 8th
Your influence and support respectfully solicted.

—adv.

NO TRESPASSING

No trespassing by hunting or otherwise on the lands of the undersigned. Please do not ask for permit.

C. D. Newman
Huntersville, W. Va.

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE
Fire--Automobile--Casualty Fidelity—Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Farm Bureau
Insurance Service
Auto Life
CHAS. A. DEVERS
Marlinton, W. Va.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

Wm. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virgina
Satisfaction gurranteed. I al restless. Write or found me.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funer Dirtctor.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith

Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONERR
Onoto W. Va.
All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

J. F. Ashford, Licensed Aucioneer
Greenbank, W Va.

Horses For Sale

In addition to the many horses and well matched teams that we did have we just got in forty head of nice horses and well matched teams including a lot of odd horses. We think that we can please any one in size, color, or price, and we deliver anywhere.

J. L. Skidmore,
Skidmore Chevrolet, Franklin, WVa.

NOTICE

All persons are notified not to trespass on my land in any manner; by going through, fishing, hunting, picking berries or any other kind of fruit. And do not ask permission. Under penalty of the law.

S. I. Barlow,
Huntersville, W. Va.

Registered Rams For Sale

I have some of the best Hampshire Rams for sale that I have ever offered. Come and see them. Prices right.

I would like to have 40 head of yearling cattle to winter. Lots of good hay and plenty of barn room.

Also will have a car load of Royster Fertilize in for sale about the first week in September. Apply to

Monroe Beard,
Arbovale, W. Va.

For Rent

House on 10th Avenue. Hot water heat. Fire place in living room. Apply to

Mrs E. G. Herold,
Herold's Waffle Shoppe,
Marlinton, W. Va.

No Tresspassing

All persons are hereby notified not to cut wood or tresspass in any way on the land, known as the land of Nancy A. Coulter, near Seebart, under penalty of the law.

Annie E. Burr Miller.

No Tresspassing

No tresspassing on our land by Hunters or Ginseng diggers or in any other way under penalty of the law.

L. D. Sharp & Sons.
Slaty Fork, W. Va.

NOTICE

No hunting on the lands of the undersigned on Red Lick. Please keep off and don't ask for permits.

A S. Gay
Clarence Newman
Lee Barlow
Mrs S. L. Barlow.

NOTICE

No hunting allowed on the lands of the undersigned without written permission.

This 26th day of September, 1938.

W. H. Cackley.
Millpoint, W Va.

NOTICE

No squirrel and pheasant hunting by anyone on the enclosed lands of the undersigned parties will be permitted.

P D Moore,
Elmer McLaughlin.

FOR SALE—One 1 wheel Trailer, new; one camp stove and stove pipe oven, new. Prices reasonable.—P. T. Ward

WANTED—15 to 25 head of range ewes from 4 to 7 years. Nothing but range sheep wanted. State age and price.—W. O Ruckman, Millpoint, W. Va.

FOR SALE—One Neon Window Sign Size 18X20. Terms Cash.—Virginia Humphreys.

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 10, 1938

Friend and neighbor, George Stewart, a colored gentleman of the old school, gave assistance, for a consideration, in harvesting the family crop of potatoes last week. He brought charge the moles had been bad, working extensively on the crop. He had circumstantial evidence of tunnels to the hills and half eaten tubers. However, I have to testify on the side of the defense: a mole has no Irish blood; he prefers to starve rather than eat a spud. George then rebutted with the evidence of rodent teeth marks in the hollowed out tubers; gnawing of a higher order than the grubbing of lowly worms. And still the record is clear; moles only consume meat.

A mole will burrow as much as a hundred yards in a period of twenty four hours, and maybe as deep as four or five feet in the earth. When working near the surface they usually run two tunnels, one above the other rather than one below the other, for the reason it is thought the lower is the traveling, more or less permanent tunnel, while the upper burrow, often noticed be reason of the pushed up ground, is made foraging for food.

Potato hills are often worked by mole, and the more plentiful the grub worms the more likely the hill will be inspected. Now, it has been been proven field mice often use the tunnels made by the moles, seeking food missed or passed up by the borer. The tunnel may lead to a potato hill where grub worms are working the tubers; the mole eats up all the nice fat worms and hurries on to find more. The mouse in his hunting comes to the nice safe burrow, follows it to the potatoes, finds spuds to his liking and seeks no farther. The useful mole has cleared the premises of the destructive worms, to leave the door open for a bigger eater. The poor mole is charged with eating things foreign to his taste, and the farmer takes time out to bash him with a hoe whenever he is seen on his underground way, heaving up soil and sod.

The late Dr Fred Brooks of the University, made extensive, interesting and valuable investigation of the mole. His scientific researches carried through a number of years, with scores of specimens, show that a mole must have more than his weight of meat each day to keep him going. Deprive him of food and he will starve to death in a few hours.

I guess a good sized mole will weigh two ounces. He has to have nearly three ounces of food daily. This totals up to nearly nine hundred ounces a year; say fifty pounds. This many pounds surely accounts for a great number in worms, bugs and insects; maybe away up in the million heads or tails.

In pursuing his scientific studies of moles, Dr Brooks put potatoes in the box containing hungry moles and saw them starve to death rather than eat spuds. Then he gave potatoes and worms to the moles; they would readily eat the meat and discard the potatoes.

Being as so many of the bugs and insects spend the larvae period of their existence under ground, the moles are a first line of defense in war against insect domination of the world.

Moles live in the earth but they are most cleanly—just no dirt sticks to a mole at all. The microscope shows mole hairs to be built along unusual lines. The hairs start out thin, bulge in the middle and then taper to the end. The bulges keep the loose dirt from getting to the skin.

—

A bear killed a sheep for Arden Killingsworth in his field right near the pike, below Buckeye, one night last week. The way I read the sign, this bear came across Greenbrier River from Buckley Mountain. He was hungry and had winded the sheep from one mountain to another, a dis. of perhaps two miles. Had he come from the bear haven back of Swago Knob, he would have passed through the McClintic, McNeil, Auldridge flocks. Another sign, the sheep was killed on the west side of the field, maybe indicating the bear had come from the east on Buckley mountain side causing the sheep to run toward the Seneca Trail.

—

The Biological Survey is asking through the management of the Monongahela National Forest for the stomach of any bear killed in this region. The idea is to get a line on what the bears live on. I know of one to be turned in: a cub killed on Charles Creek of the Cranberry.

—

My friend Sam Gibson was over from Elk last Wednesday. He brought report of a flock of six bears crossing Elk on their way from Gauley to Cheat. Evidently a move east for the oak mast. The party consistad of two old ones and four cubs.

—

Uncle Bob Gibson was over from Elk last Friday, and I asked him how about the use of his big truck to bring in my game in case I got to hunt the Gauley this season. He said it would be all right by him, but most of people carried their ferry diddies in their pockets. I did not inquire whether Uncle Bob was throwing off on my reputation as a poor hunter or merely remarking on the Gauley hunting prospects this year. I took it personal, although he did say to come over and he would run another bear to me.

—

One of Alfred Dean's boys, on Pyles Mountain, works down Buckeye way, and to gets there starts early in the morning. Coming down Webster Hollow before day last Tuesday he became aware that something was following him. Stepping aside a big panther came creeping along. When it made out the man the varment jumped up on the side of a tree near enough to be in plain view. Webster Hollow is just above Chickenhouse Run, near the northern boundary of Watoga State Park. I allow that there panther has moved in to live off the commonwealth's deer in Watoga State Park.

—

We all like a direct answer to a direct question, and that is just what I got from my friend John Buckley when I asked him where he would get his deer this fall: "Why, right on top of the Lower Bottom Ridge of Buckley Mountain, early in the morning of the first day of the open season."

—

A week or two ago an item was published in Field Notes about a big horned owl being caught by Reid and Harry Wilfong, near Marlinton. Attached to one foot was a small steel trap. The trap had been carried for an indefinite period of time, as a large growth covered the trap. The other day this letter is received from M. M. Crummett, of the Odd Fellows Home at Elkins:

"Dear Editor:

In reference to the attached clipping from your paper, I will say that on my farm at Mingo in 1931, I caught in my trap trap twelve large hawks, two small blue hawks, four owls, two crows and two yellow hammers. The trap was set on top of a hay stack. I failed to fasten the trap to the pole. Some large bird took the trap and chain away. I believe the trap found near Marlinton recently belongs to me."

The fine fall weather, the abundance of squirrels and the advent of Hallowe'en starts a line of reminiscent thoughts. Along about thirty seven or eight years ago, the fall was late and the weather was fine like this season, and there was a great crop of squirrels. There were chestnuts in those days and an early frost had caught the burrs green on high ground. This caused the burrs to stick on the trees, and along about the first of November the squirrels were cutting the frozen chestnuts at a great rate. The first of November came upon a Saturday, and arrangements were made with Theodore and Ed Moore to be on the Griffin Flat at the head of Stony Creek, before day light. Early in the day we all had more dead squirrels than we really knew what to do with, and spent the remainder of the day hunting grouse and ground hogs. We found none of these and lay for hours in the warm summer like sun. If there is any point to this narration it is to show we have not improved much in the way of weather and squirrels.

—

The other item has to do with Hallowe'en, and I can say improvement is marked in the way of progress toward civilized behaviour. Figuring on a four o'clock start to the squirrel hunting on the Griffin place thirty seven years ago this Hallowe'en with Theodore and Ed Moore, I did not come over town but went dutifully to bed. Along about ten o'clock so they tell me, a young war broke out; hundreds of shots and yelling like an Indian attack. Ma said she went to my room to see if I had really stayed put after going to bed. I was sleeping peacefully, out of the line of fire, though bullets could be heard whistling over the house. It was late Saturday night when I got in with my squirrel meat, and I did not hear and see about the riot until I went to church in the morning. I found the old bowling alley building, standing on the lot now occupied by the undertaking establishment of Z. S. Smith was a considerable of a wreck. The windows were all broken out, rifle bul holes through the siding, and pistol bullets sticking in the hard bull pine boards. There was no blood around but a rank sour smell of spilled cider where bullets had opened the barrels.

Thomas Thompson, an old colored man, had a prosperous restaurant business in the old shack of a bowling alley building. He was accused of selling liquor in competition with the several established boot leg joints run by white trash. All Saint's evening was set as a time for some good clean fun in the way of running out of town an old colored man who dared to compete with vested interests; combining business and pleasure, as were. How so many bullets could be fired without hitting any one, I never yet have been able to figure out. How many hoodlums made up the mob I never was able to find out. Tom felt he was not wanted here: moved to Durbin and later went to Elkins. I presume he has been dead for years.

The near tragedy of the whole miserable mess was Tom's wife, a large woman somewhat passed middle age. When the shots came with startling suddenness out of the night and bullets splintered through the boards, there was a general movement to get under the beds. The old auntie huddled around a big cake of ice. She afterwards said she was too scared to feel the cold, and when she tried to come out she was so thoroughly chilled she could not move.

DENTAL NOTICE

I will not be in my office from November 6th to November 13th.

Dr Chas. Kramer.

666 relieves COLDS, Fever and Headaches due to Colds

Liquid Tablets Salve, Nose Drops

Try, Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Liniment

RANGER INFORMATION BOX

By W L. Maule, District Ranger U. S. Forest Service

The Forest Service and the Biological Survey, both of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, have entered into a cooperative agreement on wildlife and fish investigative programs.

Under this agreement the Monongahela National Forest has been requested to secure all available stomachs of black bears killed within the Forest. A cooperative food habit study of bear will, through analysis of stomach contents, reveal much of interest and value.

This is a time for all the mighty bear hunters of Pocahontas and adjoining counties to come to our aid. Through a friendly spirit of cooperation we already have been given one bear stomach. We need more. Bear stomachs may be turned in to the Ranger Stations either at Parsons, Petersburg, Durbin, Marlinton or Richwood. We will need also to have the following data: Name of hunter, place killed, how killed (shot or trapped) sex of animal and date killed. Such data is for a scientific purpose and not for publicity.

GAME ON NATIONAL FORESTS

A recent report to Supervisor Arthur A. Wood, of the Monongahela National Forest, indicates that most of the big game animals are making encouraging gains in numbers on the 158 National Forests.

Careful big game counts and estimates during the past year show a total of 1,742,000, antelope, bear, deer, elk, moose, and mountain goats and big horn sheep as compared to 1,493,000 the previous year. Forest rangers and other forest officers who made the "census" traveled by boat and horseback, on snowshoes and even by airplane to estimate the overwintering herds so that proper hunting seasons and feeding needs can be determined for various areas. The National Forests now provide the principal big game hunting grounds of the nation.

While this year's total game population shows an increase of 150 percent in the last 14 years, part of this gain may be the result of more accurate and intensive methods of counting and estimating. Recent additions of land to the National Forest system, also may account for some of the increase.

"Although the National Forests contain large areas of big game range and management of wildlife environment is giving encouraging results, the situation is by no means all rosy," says the Forest Service. "Lack of winter range available to game animals, severely limits the numbers many of the Forests can support. Increases have been somewhat spotty and overcrowding on some winter ranges is a problem."

Close cooperation by State agencies has been an important factor in meeting many localized problems. Technical experts of the Biological Survey also have aided in the development of management plans for a number of areas.

"Just as timber is being considered is a continuing resource, so wildlife in the National Forests is being managed for a sustained or continuing yield," says the Forest Service. "Wildlife environment is being managed to avoid wastage of forage, game and other resources, and at the same time to balance and improve the returns of the forests for recreation, sport and public profit."

Antelope, deer and elk show the largest increases since 1924. Although, an elope are considered a plains rather than a forest animal, it is estimated that about 25 percent of all those in the nation, or more than 17,000, are now reported on the National Forests, an increase of 340 percent since 1924.

Deer are reported to be the most common of all big game, numbering 1,450,000, an increase for the past year of 51,000 and a 290 percent increase since 1924.

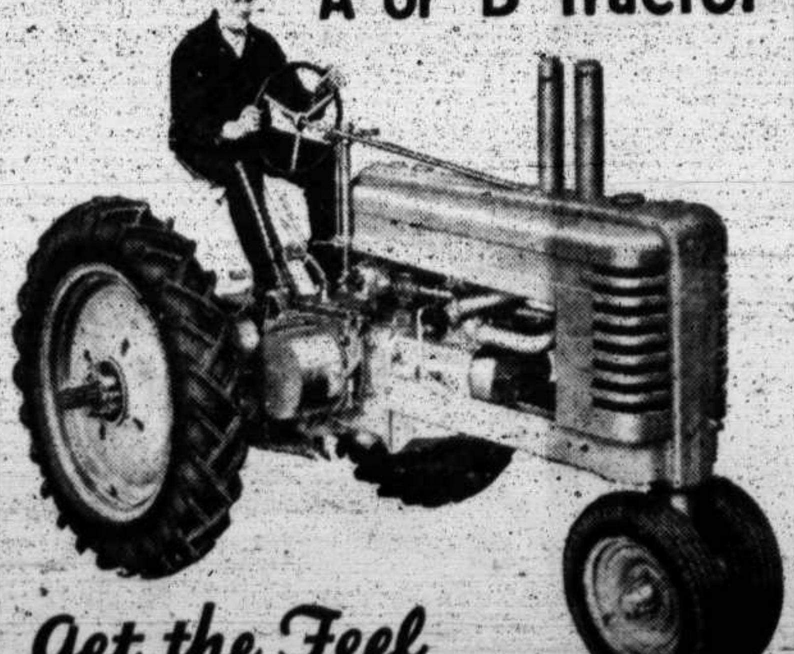
Elk in the National Forests now number 138,000, an increase of 12,000 in the past year and of 260 percent since 1924.

Moose increased nearly 170 percent from 1924 to 1934, dropped sharply in numbers in 1935 but have now increased to 6,200 or a gain for the 14-year period of 138 percent.

The game animals which have made relatively small gains or have shown slight declines include black bear, grizzlies, mountain sheep and mountain goats. The National Forests of the United States now contain 11,700 mountain goat, 47,000 black bear, 670 grizzlies and 8,800 mountain sheep. In addition, the Tongass and Chugach National Forests in Alaska report 36,000 deer, 530 moose, about 6,000 mountain goat, 1,500 mountain sheep, nearly 7,000 black bear and about 4,500 Alaska brown bear and grizzlies.

DRIVE THE NEW

John Deere Model "A" or "B" Tractor



Get the Feel of the Wheel

BY ALL means, drive the John Deere Model "A" or the new Model "B". See how modern styling and design give you even better vision both to right and left. Note the easy, positive, shock-proof steering. Handy controls conserve time and energy. There's plenty of platform room so that you can either sit in the comfortable seat, or stand up and relax, without stopping work. Drive a John Deere ... the tractor that does more work, for a longer time, at lower cost. Ask for a demonstration.

Marlinton Produce Co.

Layman Davis, Prop.

Opposite C&O Deposit Marlinton, W. Va.

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IMPLEMENTS AND SERVICE

Memorial Notices, Etc.

[Rate 1 cent a word and a minimum charge of 50 cents for memorial tributes, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc. Please send remittance with your notice.]

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear sister, Mrs Birdoda B. Wooddell, who passed away one year ago, November 4th, 1937.

I did not know the pains you had,
Or hear your final sigh,
I only knew you passed away,
Without a last goodbye.
A happy home I once enjoyed,
Is very saddened now.
How sweet the memory still,
But death has left a lonliness
The world can never fill.

Sadly missed by P. L. Williams.

$1 00 paid

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Jesse Gordon deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Jesse Hayslett, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 10th day of May, 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 15th day of November, 1938.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Andy Hefner, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Andy Hefner deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 10th day of May 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 5th day of November, 1938.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

LOST: A tan, 12x16 tarpaulin lost from a truck between Cass and Hillsboro, about October 20. Finder will please notify, O. B. Coffman, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Notice To Trespassers

All persons are hereby notified that they are forbidden to hunt or trespass upon the property of the undersigned, known as the McClintic-Swago Farm, situated on the headwaters of Swago Creek, in Edray District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, without the written permission of the owners or the Manager of the farm.

This 10th day of October, 1938.

George W. McClintic.
J. H. McClintic.

No Hunting

Or other trespassing upon the lands of the undersigned in any way. Do not ask for permits.

This 30th day of September, 1938.

Hubert VanReenan,
Marlinton, R. F. D.

For Sale

A farm of 63 acres near Mill Point. 45 acres of good farming land; rest in good growth of timber. Seven room house. Good outbuildings and cellar. Fruit on the place. One of the finest springs in the country. Water piped in the house. Near church and school. Write to

Mrs Mary Hoover,
Box 386, Waynesboro, Va.

Lime For Sale

Good burned agricultural lime at $3.75 per ton at my farm on Swago, 4 miles west of Marlinton.

Porter Kellison,
Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

Residence and Roller Mill. Located at Dunmore, West Virginia, Pocahontas County. Consists of a nice six room cottage in fine shape, with one acre fine land. Also, large Roller Mill with all necessary equipment; one acre land with mill. Reasonable terms. Write or see

C. N. Bobbitt,
Williamsburg, W. Va.

Notice To Trespassers

No Cutting of Timber and no wood chopping; no Hunting, Trapping, or Carrying of Guns on the lands of the undersigned, bounded in part by the West Penn Power Lines; Stony Creek and State Highway, No 219.

Norman R. Price,
Mrs Anna V. Hunter,
Marlinton, W. Va.

NO HUNTING

No trespassing by hunting is allowed on the lands of the undersigned. Do not ask for permission; you will be disappointed.

Carl G. Beard
T. L. Beard
Hillsboro, W. Va.

NOTICE

No Hunting of any kind by Anyone on the lands of the undersigned parties will be permitted under penalty of the law.

Lobelia, W. Va., October 6, 1938.

A. G. Williams,
Bertie H. Harouff,
Nannie M. Hill,
Mrs J. B. Grimes,
V. M. Clutter,
Mrs. Rachel Kinnison,
N. E. Walton

Notice

No trespassing by hunting is allowed on the lands owned and rented by the undersigned.

U H Hannah, Md,
John S Hannah,
J M Hannah, Estate

NOTICE

Hunting and other trespassing is strictly prohibited on the lands of the undersigned.

J. O. Mann,
Cloverlick, W. Va.

NOTICE

No hunting allowed on the lands of the undersigned without written permission. This the 11th day of October, 1938.

Mrs J. G. Hamrick,
H H Beard.
Beard, W Va

For Sale

I have for sale about 40 bushels of No. 2 potatoes at my home near Huntersville.

Prentis Gingar.
Huntersville, W Va

Cattle Wanted

25 to 40 head of cattle to feed. Barn room; plenty hay and fodder; good water. Apply to R M Arbogast Millpoint, W Va.

FOR RENT—Two apartments or separate rooms, furnished or otherwise; furnace heat.—Mrs W. J. Yeager, Marlinton, W Va.

GIRL WANTED in excellent home; school privileges. Recommendations required. Will send money for transportation. Apply to Mrs Cathleen Carey Shoemaker, Shoemaker Apts. 1425 Lewis St, Charleston, W Va.

DOG FOR SALE—A good young Shepherd dog, well trained heel driver and no bad habits.—R M. Arbogast, Millpoint, W Va.

DOG LOST—Small black Shepherd dog, with ring of white on neck, white on breast, bushy hair; lost at Lobelia last week. Finder please notify Don Ryder, Lobelia, W Va.

Special subscription offer until November 10. Pictorial Review 16 month for $1.00

All Leading Publications

My Magazine Shop is My Wheelchair. My Aim Is To Make My Way Honorably—My Hope Is For Your Magazine Business.

Write to me for any Magazine you Desire.

GARLAND P. McFERRIN,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Earl Mann, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Earl Mann, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 1st day of May, 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 1st day of November, 1938.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County West Virginia.

Administrator's Sale

As Administrator of the late Esco Alderman, I will sell at public auction at his late home on Cummings Creek, near Huntersville on

Saturday, November 19, 1938

beginning at 2 p. m., the following personal property:

1 cow, 5 shoats, wagon, harrow, 1 horse corn planter, 2 sets harness, 50 gallon molasses pan, 10 h. p. gasoline engine, plows, 4 rolls of wire fence, a lot of logging tools, a lot of farm tools, and other items too numerous to mention.

Terms: All sums of $10 Cash; over that amount, four months note with approved security.

Henry Alderman, Admr.,
Ruckman, Auctioneer.

NOTICE

Furniture Repaired, Refinished and chairs recovered. Make your old furniture look like new. Calls are given prompt attention.

Medows and LaRue,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Care of Marlinton Furniture Mart.

Ewes For Sale

23 head of good stock ewes, aged from 2 to 5 years; can be seen at my farm at Buckeye.

C. A. Young,
Buckeye, W. Va.

Trespass Notice

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass upon the lands of the undersigned in any way, especially by hunting and trapping, under penalty of law.

Pinkney Doyle,
Mary Carpenter.

Notice

All parties are notified not to trespass on the land of the undersigned, near the town of Greenbank, on Deer Creek and Northfork. No hunting, trapping, fishing, cutting wood or passing through.

F. Hamed,
Greenbank, W. Va.

For Sale

15 fat hogs to sell, dressed and delivered, and 30 pigs ready to go at any time. Call or write

F. Hamed,
Greenbank, W. Va.

Bulls and Rams For Sale

Some good Hereford bull calves; also good Hereford heifer calves, (Registered) Dorset and Suffolk Ram Lambs: weigh 90 to 125 pounds. Some nice pigs ready to go.

W. F. Poage,
Marlinton, W Va.

Notice

1 male hound, white with brown spots, held at Camp Seneca. Owner may claim for cost of keeping and etc

V. M. Fisher, Supt.,
Seneca Forest.
Cloverlick, W. Va.

Hounds For Sale

I have a Walker and a black and tan well trained fox hounds for sale or trade. Good young dogs.

John W McCloud,
Marlinton, W Va,

Grazing Farm For Sale

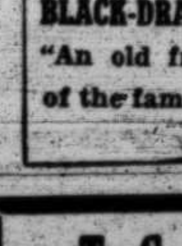
165 acres of rich limestone land on Droop Mountain, well watered with six good springs.—See Stewart & Watts, Lewisburg, or Mrs L. S. Cochran, Marlinton, W Va.

NO TRESPASSING

No trespassing by hunting or otherwise on the lands of the undersigned. Please do not ask for permit.

C. D. Newman
Huntersville, W. Va.

PIGS FOR SALE—Nice Berkshire and Poland China pigs, ready to go by November 5.—Lee Moore, Millpoint, W Va.



Weary? Not now!

... thanks to Black-Draught. Often that droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for BLACK-DRAUGHT ... "An old friend of the family."

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE
Fire--Automobile--Casualty Fidelity—Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Farm Bureau Insurance Service
Fire Life
CHAS. A. DEVERS
Marlinton, W. Va.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

WM. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guranteed. I, al restless. Write or found me.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funer Director.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va.
All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

J. F. Ashford, Licensed Aucioneer
Greenbank, W Va.

Horses For Sale

In addition to the many horses and well matched teams that we did have we just got in forty head of nice horses and well matched teams including a lot of odd horses. We think that we can please any one in size, color or price, and we deliver anywhere.

J. L. Skidmore.
Skidmore Chevrolet, Franklin, WVa.

NOTICE

All persons are notified not to trespass on my land in any manner; by going through, fishing, hunting, picking berries or any other kind of fruit. And do not ask permission. Under penalty of the law.

S. I. Barlow,
Huntersville, W. Va.

Registered Rams For Sale

I have some of the best Hampshire Rams for sale that I have ever offered. Come and see them. Prices right.

I would like to have 40 head of yearling cattle to winter. Lots of good hay and plenty of barn room.

Also will have a car load of Royster Fertilize in for sale about the first week in September. Apply to

Monroe Beard,
Arbovale, W. Va.

For Rent

House on 10th Avenue. Hot water heat. Fire place in living room. Apply to

Mrs E. G. Herold,
Herold's Waffle Shoppe,
Marlinton, W. Va.

No Tresspassing

All persons are hereby notified not to cut wood or tresspass in any way on the land, known as the land of Nancy A. Coulter, near Seebert, under penalty of the law.

Annie E. Burr Miller.

No Tresspassing

No tresspassing on our land by Hunters or Ginseng diggers or in any other way under penalty of the law.

L. D. Sharp & Sons.
Slaty Fork, W. Va.

Notice to Trespassers

All persons are hereby notified that they are forbidden to hunt or trespass upon the property of the undersigned.

Mr and Mrs E H Williams
Mr and Mrs J O Mann
Mr and Mrs O W Barnett

TAXIDERMIST

Send me your trophies for mounting. 20 years experience; satisfaction guaranteed.

Cameron Armstrong,
Buckeye, W Va.

NOTICE

No hunting on the lands of the undersigned on Red Lick. Please keep off and don't ask for permits.

A S. Gay
Clarence Newman
Lee Barlow
Mrs S. L. Barlow.

NOTICE

No hunting allowed on the lands of the undersigned without written permission.

This 26th day of September, 1938.

W. H. Cackley.
Millpoint, W Va.

NOTICE

No hunting allowed on the lands of the undersigned without written permission.

Mrs E. N. Moore,
Dunmore, W. Va.

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

THIS BANK
will not be open for business on November 11th
in commemoration of the
twentieth anniversary of
THE
ARMISTICE

The Bank of Marlinton
Member Federal of Deposit Insurance
Corporation
Marlinton, W. Va.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs S. J. Rexrode and Mrs W. L. Davis spent Thursday in Elkins.

Mr and Mrs Dolpha Sharp made a business trip to Durbin, Saturday.

Miss Mary Hiner, of Charleston, spent the weekend here at her home.

Mr and Mrs T. J. Mason spent a week with relatives in Berkeley Springs

Mr and Mrs Richard Currance went to Washington on Tuesday by way of Clarksburg.

Lee C. Wooddell, of Charleston, visited his father, C. S. W. Wooddell and hunted squirrels.

Mrs Carl Sheets and Mrs John Honaker are guests of friends and relatives in Hinton.

Mrs Emory Anderson is spending a couple of weeks in Huntington with her daughter, Mrs Carl Ferguson.

Oren E Welder left Sunday morning for Middleboro, Kentucky, where he has employment for the winter.

Mrs Mason May and children, Junior, Oleta, Orvel and Tommy, spent the weekend with friends and relatives at Covington.

Mrs Anthony Lightner, of Buckeye, is quite ill with pneumonia The son, Jimmy Lightner, is recovering from a severe attack of the same disease.

Dr and Mrs Emmett W. Price, of Washington, D C, were called here Saturday by the death of their neice, Joan, little daughter of Mr and Mrs Samuel Barlow.

Editors Paul Haddock and Calvin W. Price will go to Morgantown on Thursday to attend the annual meeting of the West Virginia Newspaper Association.

Mrs Grant Harper, of Teterton, Waldo Harper and Miss Soundra Snouffer, of Washington, D. C., spent a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs W. L. Davis.

Mr and Mrs A. C. Wood, of Fort Spring, were in town Monday. Mr Wood is a veteran railroad man and has served as agent at the Fort Spring depot the past twelve years.

Mr and Mrs W. I. Holliday and family and Mr and Mrs Robert S LaRue. Jr., moved to Alderson on Tuesday; Mr Holliday being transferred as agent from the depot here to the depot at Alderson.

Mr and Mrs Leonard Bowman and small daughter, Dreama, and Mrs Tom Baker and daughters, Misses Rosezella and Mildred Baker, of Covington, were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs G. W. Camper, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs J. A. Sydenstricker were called to Wheeling on Saturday by the death and burial of their friend, Louis Haller. He was a prominent banker and business man of Ohio County, and former president of the West Virginia Bankers Association.

Word was received on Monday of the death of William Waltz of Philadelphia. Mrs Waltz will be remembered as Miss Bettie Cochran, of Marlinton, daughter of the late L. S Cochran. Mr and Mrs Clyde Cochran went to Philadelphia for the funeral.

C. E. McClintic of Washington, D. C., arrived Saturday for a few days hunting and a visit with his aunt, Mrs Alice Robertson.

Mrs E. A. Hamilton, of the S B Wallace Wholesale Company, is spending the week with her sister, Mrs Audley Thomas, near Union.

Mrs J. M. Yeager has returned from Washington, D. C., where she visited her daughters, Mrs Elmer Smith and Mrs Edward Adlung.

Mr and Mrs S. Mc Dilley, Mrs Fred A. Hefner and Mrs Carrie H. Dilley were guests of Mr and Mrs Asbury Sheets of Greenbank last Wednesday.

Hubert Echols was called to Lewisburg on Tuesday by the serious illness of his nephew, Charles Echols, who underwent an operation for gall stones.

Mrs Dora Wilson and nephew Bud Burns, Miss Mamie Cook and Bob Thorn, all of Fairmint, spent the week end with Miss Cook's parents, Mr and Mrs J. S. Cook of Buckeye.

Mr and Mrs Meade Waugh and little daughter Carolyn left Sunday morning to spend the week with Mrs Waugh's parents, Mr and Mrs Robert Seabold at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Mrs F. H. Kirkpatrick and her sister, Mrs Eades, of Hinton, spent Sunday, with their brother, T. A. Richards, at the Tygart Valley Homestead. They were accompanied by Robert Ford, of Talcott.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Condee of Beckley and Dr and Mrs Ray Hutchison, of Huntington, were week end guests of Mr and Mrs A. C. Pifer. Dr Hutchison was one of the lucky hunters to kill a turkey Saturday.

REVIVAL SERVICES

A cordial invitation is extended to all the people of Hillsboro community and of adjacent communities to attend the evangelistic services beginning in the Methodist Church Monday, November 14th. Rev C. W. Fink, presiding elder of the Lewisburg District, will preach each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Durbin—Dr George W. Hull, Mayor of Drubin, is the newly appointed Camp Surgeon at Camp Thornwood, succeeding Lt. Samuel Martin Glasser, Medical Reserve, who is now stationed at the Veterans Hospital Hiness, Illiness, Dr Hull has complete charge of the camp dispensary, first aid station and the general sanitation condition of the camp.

On Saturday Cam Armstrong and party killed a small bear in Black Stump Hollow, on the McClintic Farms on Swago.

For Sale

1936 Plymouth, 4 door DeLuxe Sedan. 8000 miles, good tires. In perfect shape every way. Will give time to reliable party. Priced very low. Never wrecked.

H L. Kincaid,
Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

NOTICE

Shooting match at Linwood, beginning at 10 o'clock, November 24 Turkeys. Come.

Ligon Mace, Linwood, W Va.

W. C. T. U. Dues Tea

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will hold its Annual Due Tea, Tuesday evening, November 15, at 7:30 o'clock at the Methodist church. All active members and all honorary members are urged to attend and bring one or more visitors.

Mrs E. W. Ruckman entertained the Minnehaha Farm Womans Club November 4th at 7:30 p m. Mrs Clyde Bussard, president, conducted the business session. Each of the twelve members present responded to roll call by telling some improvements they would like to see in our club next year. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: president, Mrs Lucile Pennybacker; vice-president, Mrs Edith Ruckman; secretary, Mrs Clara Wade; treasurer, Miss Mamie White; reporter, Mrs Edna White. The homes chairman reported all projects completed. A splendid program on Know West Virginia, led by Miss Mamie White was much enjoyed. A demonstaation on salad making was given by Miss McLain. Delicious refreshments were served. There two visitors present, Miss Enid Harper and Miss Mary Ruckman. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs Peyton Moore, on December 6th at 7:30 p m. The new officers will be in charge of this meeting.

Durbin—The big Halloween celebration sponsored by the Durbin Volunteer Fire Department was a huge success. The crowd numbered at least two thousand; parking space was at a premium, with streets lined on both sides with people. The parade was headed by the Durbin Band and was made up of a great throng of merry makers. The prize winners:

Cutest, Margaret Ryder, prize by Harper.

Tallest, Mrs Forrest Pritchard, prize by Company Store.

Smallest, Mary Wilfong, prize by Homer McNeil.

Best dressed, Zula Berkley and Dedle Hamrick, prize by Max Kramer.

Most original, Eula Miller, prize by Star Restaurant.

Ugliest, Clara Nottingham, prize by Esco Service Station.

Scariest, Braunda Matheny, prize by Arlies Cafe.

Tallest, Neva Kincaid, prize by Buck's Ice Cream Parlor.

Best colored, prize by Gulf Service Station.

Funniest, Hilda Arbogast, prize by Mack's Department Store.

Robert Sharp was home from the Greenbrier Military School over the week end

DIED

Joan Barlow, aged 12 years, daughter of Mr and Mrs Samuel Barlow, of Dunmore, died November 4, 1938, after a long illness. Burial on Sunday afternoon in the Barlow family plot at Edray cemetery, the service being conducted by Rev. A. B. Williford assisted by Rev. Mr. Skaggs.

On October 24, fourteen boys and girls met in the Marlinton Graded chool building to organize their 4-H Club. The following officers were chosen: President, Margaret Smith; vice-president, Grace Williams; secretary, Wilda Young; treasurer, Betty Kramer; news reporter, Mary F. Overholt, Miss McLain, our home demonstration agent, met with us. She taught us the modern version of "Down By the Old Mill Stream." The club was adjourned after naming the projects we picked for the coming year.—Mary Frances Overholt, reporter.

Mr and Mrs Carl Ferguson, of Huntington announce the arrival of a baby daughter, on Saturday, November 5, 1938. She has been named Lynda Carole. Mrs Ferguson is the former Miss Olive Anderson, of Marlinton.

Mr and Mrs Isaac McNeel were up from Charleston for the election.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of George Stewart, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said George Stewart, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 12th day of May, 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of November, 1938.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts
of Pocahontas County, West Virginia,

Sale of Wallpaper

We are closing out all of our present stock at reduction to make room for new stock. All wallpaper 18" goods at 10 cents a single roll and under. Lots of these papers are in the 20 and 30 cent grades. Bargains in room lots. Buy now.

Ted J. McElwee Company,
82 Second Avenue,
Marlinton, W. Va.

FLYING
Marlinton Airport
Stunt - Flying
Student - Training
PASSENGER
Flight ... $1.00
Special Flight

FOR EVERY PERSON IN
POCAHONTAS COUNTY
Chesapeake and Ohio
Paid $2.23 in Taxes

IN 1937, after completing another year of unexcelled railroad service, Chesapeake and Ohio turned 'round to help your county projects with the sum of

$32,297.12

Divided by Pocahontas County's population this amounts, roughly, to the Railroad's adding $2.23 to the tax contribution of every citizen . . . a sum which materially helps to support the schools, hospitals and other worthy projects which the county undertakes for its people.

The taxes which you, as an individual pay your country, state and county, come out of sums you earned by service. This is true, also, of the Railroad. And the more you rely on the swift and safe transportation of yourself and family and your freight, the greater will be the Railroad's ability to help . . . to share with you the duty of aiding the county you live in . . . for your benefit.

CHESAPEAKE and Ohio LINES

Week's Specials—

100 lbs bag Crack Corn	1.40
100 lbs bag Fine Feed Meal	1.45
100 lbs bag Gray Wheat Shorts	1.50
100 lbs bag Egg Mash	1.95
100 lbs bag Pig and Sow Ration	2.00
100 lbs bag 16 percant Dairy Feed, cotton bag	1.45
24 lbs bag Pure Bred Flour	.49
24 lbs bag Kelleys Famous Flour	.90
100 lbs hand picked Navy Beans	3.25
2 pkg Octagon Granulated Soap Powders	.11
Three 8 oz. pkg Kellogg Corn Flakes	.21
2 lbs Loose Coffee	.25
5 lbs box Oatmeal	.25
3 ply Heavy Weight Roofing	1 25
5 gallon Bucket Roof Paint	1 95

We have in stock Alfalfa and Timothy Hay, Cement, Lime, Groceries and Dry Goods.

BUYING TURKEYS AND CHICKENS

The Shrader Store
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

MacQueen's

HUGE TRADE EXPANSION SALE

Stores at Ronceverte - Lewisburg, W. Va.

Starts Thursday, Nov. 10

TWO BIG STORES

Determined to Serve the Great Greenbrier Valley Better!

We closed out our Union, Marlinton and White Sulphur Stores and are improving our RONCEVERTE and LEWISBURG Stores, because we can carry larger and more complete stocks of merchandise, giving you a larger selection to choose from and can operate more economically, by reducing rents and having fewer salaries to pay. We now have only two staffs of clerks, where we formerly had five—and can sell much lower.

Better than reading about our wonderful showing of BIG VALUES in NEW MERCHANDISE, is to come to our stores and actually see—with your own eyes. Then you can fully appreciate the extremely low prices we can give you in QUALITY MERCHANDISE!

See Our Large Four-Page Sales Advertisement

which has been distributed in your community. Read the greatly reduced prices on Apparel of All Kinds for Men and Women—Shoes for Everybody—Coats and Dresses for Women and Children—Suits and Overcoats for Men and Boys—Come to Greatest Sale of Season.

Gigantic Values In Brand New Merchandise!

HOSE
Ladies full fashioned pure silk hose; all new shades, per pair
45c
Three Pairs, $1 25

HAPPY HOME DRESSES
The best $1 00 Dress on the market; all patterns and sizes, each
83 Cents

LADIES' FINE UNDERWEAR
Full line all silk rayon and knit underwear for women, reduced
20 per cent

LADIES' HATS
New fall styles in large variety of modes and prices; reduced
20 per cent

BEAUTIFUL DRESS LENGTHS
3-1-2 to 4-1-2-yd. pieces of woolens and silks; good selection; special each
$1.49

MEN'S HATS
Just what men want for wear; all styles, sizes and shapes at reduction of
20 per cent

MEN'S UNIONSUITS
Heavy ribbed; full cut Union suits for men; our 9 day special, each only
59 Cents

BIG YANK PANTS
for Men; made of heavy Cottonade, in all sizes; a special at only
97 Cents

SOCKS
For men; 25c quality; of heavy heather mixed in all colors,
14c per pair
TWO Pairs, 25c

Spurgeon MacQueen Company
Ronceverte and Lewisburg
YOU PAY LESS HERE —GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

AUCTION SALE

On Friday, November 18, 1938 beginning at 1 o'clock p m, I will sell at public auction at the Otis Taylor home on Caesar Mt. three miles from Hillsboro, my personal property, as I am preparing to move away:

Five good ewes, 16 chickens; tables, dresser, vinegar, potatoes, fruit, beds and bedding, chairs, dishes, cooking utensils, cupboard, clock, 20 yards new rag carpet and many other things too numerous to mention

Terms: Sums of $5 and under cash; over that amount three months note and approved security.

Elva Wamsley.
W. O Ruckman, Auct.

Sheep For Sale

Fifty head of ewes from 1 to 5 years old at $8 per head Well bred mountain ewes. Have just brought them in.—L D Sharp, Slatyfork, W Va.

NO TRESPASSING

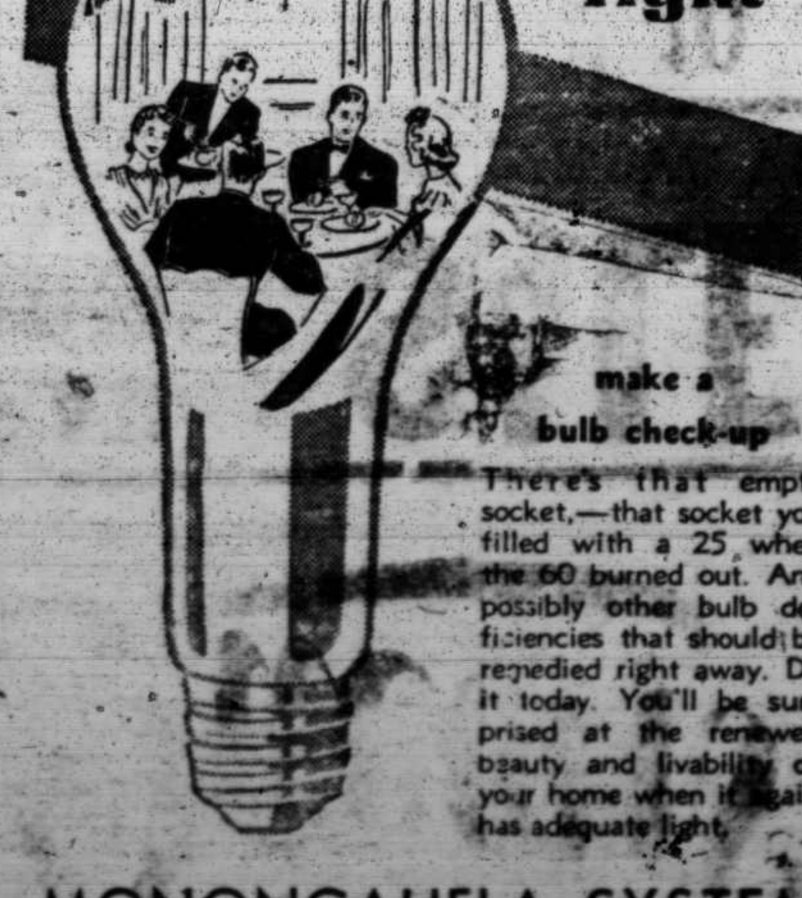
All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned.—Allan Galford, Cass, W Va.

FOR RENT— Furnished sleeping room—Mrs B. W. Gorrell, Marlinton.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes from Constipation"

says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion Royal Drug Stores.

beautify with light



make a bulb check-up

There's that empty socket,—that socket you filled with a 25 when the 60 burned out. And possibly other bulb deficiencies that should be remedied right away. Do it today. You'll be surprised at the renewed beauty and livability of your home when it again has adequate light.

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 57, NO 16 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 17, 1938 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

AIR MARKER

As the readers of this my paper know, I have a weakness for the Town of Durbin and her forthright Mayor, His Honor, Dr. George F Hull, and for the way they carry on things up there. They not only provide a way for vehicle traffic and us foot passengers—pedestrians. I believe is the fashionable term for the species now fast perishing from off the face of the earth—but they take thought for the safety and convenience of those who travel in the air as well.

Last month Mrs Blanche Noyes, Air Marking Supervisor and Pilot, Civil Aeronautics Authority, Washington, was on her way to the Forest Festival at Elkins. She lost her course over Durbin, she circled the town several times and had almost decided to make a forced landing when she spied an air marker on the Durbin garage. This gave her the location. In her remarks at the Festival Mrs Noyes said the little town of Durbin sure did look good to her, and she would always have a warm feeling for it and for this marker."

Of course the Mayor and his people were proud to be the means of helping a lady in distress and trouble. They do not mind this little publicity of their good turn either, for it will stress the importance of these air markers, for other towns to follow suit, to guide others out of danger.

The other day, the Durbin Mayor received a nice letter from Mrs Noyes, conveying her thanks to him and to the town and to the Durbin Garage for the marker which helped out so much in her time of need. The letter also contained the wish of Major McMullen, Chief of the Airport Section, Civil Aeronautics Authority, to express his appreciation to them all.

Mrs Noyes is the second woman to whom a Federal Pilot's License was issued. Among her exploits in the air are two flights across the Atlantic Ocean.

On last Wednesday evening, Mrs Jack McNellan, of Campbelltown, was struck by a car and severely injured while walking in the road near her home. She was brought to the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, to be treated for a broken collarbone, a hurt back and other injuries. The car was driven by Elza Waugh, who confessed to the charge of driving on the wrong side of the road.

Born to Mr and Mrs Maynard Barlow, Marlinton, November 10, 1938, a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Tom Ray, Mill Point, November 7, 1938, a daughter.

Born to Mr and Mrs Jess Ray, Seebert, November 4, 1938, a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Jack Gibson, November 3, 1938, a daughter.

Born to Mr and Mrs Harrison Underwood, Beaver Creek, October 30, 1938, a daughter. This is their 12th child.

Silver Wedding Anniversaries

The home of Mr and Mrs Forrest McLaughlin, at Maxwelton, Greenbrier county, was the scene of a double silver wedding anniversary celebration on Saturday, November 12, 1938. Mr and Mrs June McElwee of Marlinton, shared the honors with Mr and Mrs McLaughlin.

Dinner was served to twenty-three relatives. The table and house was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums. A number of friends called later in the evening for a social hour. Those present at the dinner were Mr and Mrs M. D. McLaughlin, Mr and Mrs Porter McLaughlin, Mr and Mrs N K Huffman, Fred Huffman, Johnston McLaughlin, of Maxwelton; Mr Mr and Mrs R K McLaughlin, Mr and Mrs W. J. McLaughlin, Mrs Ernest Livesay, of Lewisburg; Mr and Mrs H. W. Beard, Sherman and Bobby Beard of Hillsboro; Charles Edward McElwee of Marlinton; Mrs John R. Hickman of Beckley. M

Mr and Mrs J. Herbert Vaughan entertained with an informal reception at their home on South Third Avenue, Saturday afternoon, November 12, 1938, celebrating the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. Vaughan's mother and step father, Mr and Mrs C. E Denison of Paw Paw, who were their weekend guests. The reception rooms were decorated with bowls filled with chryanthemums. The dining room table was covered with a hand made lace cloth. A crystal bowl filled with pink roses surrounded by white candles in crystal holders formed the center piece. Mrs Samuel Nixon Hench and Mrs Robert Bruce Crickard presided at the coffee and tea service. While the guests were being served Miss Edith May sang two beautiful solos. Miss Elizabeth Waugh had charge of the guest list which included more than a hundred relatives and friends of Mr and Mrs Denison, who are former residents of Marlinton. Out of town guests included Mr and Mrs Daniel Fisher of Washington, D C; Mr and Mrs George Vaughan and daughter Virginia of Akron, Ohio; Mr and Mrs Ray Portsmees, of Paw Paw; Mr and Mrs W. P. Clower and sons William and Charles, of Rainelle; Mrs Floyd Baxter and son Ernest of Cloverlick; Mrs R. Bruce Crickard of Valley Head; Miss Mary Moore of Mingo; Mrs Malinda Hannah, Mrs Russell Hannah and daughter Amy May, of Slaty Fork.

LARGE GATHERING AT BAXTER HOME IN ONOTO

Onoto, W. Va., November 14, 1938—An enjoyable day was spent at the Geoge Baxter Home by the Baxter families and their friends.

A buffet lunch was served in the dining room to twenty-five guests.

Those present were: Mrs. Margarette J. Baxter, Mrs. Ann Tallman, Mrs. Geo. A. C. Auldridge, Mrs. H. A. Slear, and Mary Slear, A. O. Baxter and wife, E. L. Duncan and wife, and George A. Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pritchard, Fredric Pritchard, Mrs. Georgia Harper, Blanche and Ednaa Harper, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith Eugene and Margarette Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rock, and Lake Van Reenan.

One thing noticable by those present was the combined ages of Mrs. Tallman, Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Auldridge, three sisters, totalled two hundred and fifty years.

We may traverse with pleasure
the hall of the great,
May bask in the splendor
Only wealth can create,
To far distant climes
We may daringly roam,
But we'll find "Be it lowly,
There is no place like home."

ANOTHER MURAL

Artist E D Doniphan, of Washington, was here this week to put another mural painting on the walls of the Marlinton post office. The study is that of the old red mill on the McNeel plantation at Millpoint—the one with the overshot water wheel. The time is the falling of the year, with the trees gorgeous in autumn foliage. Two head of white face cattle lie at peace in the lush blue grass; a hand is at the long delayed chore of cutting weeds and briers with a crooked snath scythe; a patron with a couple of able horses is moving out with his well ground grist; beside the road is the stone smokehouse; shining up like a dollar in a mudhole is the gable end of a white farmhouse; showing through a vista between trees is the mountain bulwark. All very beautiful, and restful and uplifting and true to life, and so, I suppose, artistic in the highest degree. This is companion piece to the composite picture of Marlinton and surroundings hung some months since by Mr Doniphan. Satisfied with these fine pictures? Sure we are and thankful too. The only trouble with the pictures is they are so good, they call for more of the same. It is pitiful to arouse taste and urgent desire for the artistic and then shut off the supply; in the nature of cruel and unusual punishment. Those stark cold walls were never forbidding until two corners of our post office lobby were warmed into life by the fine paintings. The contrast is now so startling as to cause pain and bring on the creeps. Finish the job please sir, Mr Secretary of the Treasury; a work half completed, it were better not begun.

Use of Term Tuberculosis

Consumption, phthisis, T. B., and tuberculosis are one and the same disease. The first three terms are used when speaking of tuberculosis of the lungs only. The general term tuberculosis has to be qualified by mentioning the part of the body affected.

The annual Pocahontas County Grain and Potato Show at Marlinton last Saturday was well attended and well patronized. I do not want to say too much about the potato exhibits, other than that in number and quality they were pretty good, considering such a poor spud season. As for the grains—particularly corn—the corn show was the largest and perhaps the best up to this time. The farmers did raise corn this year, and they have surely learned the fine points in picking out ears for exhibit points. As for the district prize, a silver cup was awarded to the district checking up with the most points for number of exhibits, and ribbons won, it went to Huntersville on a score of 121 points. Edray was second with 117 points, and Greenbank third with 115 points. You can see this was a horse race. This annual institution is sponsored by the Bank of Marlinton and the First National Bank. They underwrite the cost including a liberal premium list. The idea originated in the fertile brain of agricultural minded John A. Sydenstricker. It has proven its worth many times over in the marked improvement of grain and potato crops, through the use of better seed.

Dr. Norman R. Price announces the marriage of his daughter, Jean Kinsey, to Edward Carlos Stockwell, of Volga, South Dakota, on July 30, 1938. Mrs Stockwell has resigned a position with the County Health Department of Fairmont. She is making a short visit in Marlinton and will join Mr Stockwell in Philadelphia where they plan to make their home.

Mr and Mrs Theodore Martin, of Glenmont, Ohio, announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Carol, on November 1, 1938. Mrs Martin will be remembered as Miss Hallie Adkison, daughter of Mr and Mrs E. H. Adkison, of this city.

Miss Faith Poage, of Edray, has been awarded county honors and a gold medal in the fourth National 4-H Food Preparation Contest by the national committee on 4-H club work in Chicago on the approval of her county and state club leaders. Over a thousand medals are provided for county champions, and special prizes for State champions.

The new railway agent at Marlinton will be John G. Beard, who comes here from Beckley. He is a brother of Chris Beard, at Durbin and a grandson of the late John G. Beard, of the Levels.

PICTURE BOOK

Interstate Publicity and Travel Bureau have representatives here today to see what arrangements can be made to issue a picture magazine of the Greenbrier Valley - Pocahontas, Greenbrier, Monroe and Summers. This booklet is to follow the form of the West Virginia picture book issued this year by the State Chamber of Commerce. The movement has the endorsement of the Pocahontas County Board of Trade. The representatives of the Bureau, who are here today are Col. W. T. Williamson, an organizer of the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce, and P. C. Goodspeed, both of Charleston. The booklet will be issued on a subscription basis and distribution has been so arranged that the edition will be properly placed at key travel points outside the state, under the supervision of the Board of Trade.

The endeavor has received approval in other countries, and here is hoping our county will come up to its allotment.

EDITORS COMING

At the largely attended seventeenth annual West Virginia State Journalism Conference held last week at the West Virginia University under the joint direction of West Virginia State Newspaper Council and University Department of Journalism, Calvin W. Price, of Marlinton, was named president for the next year, and Dr Roy Bird Cook, of Charleston, vice president. That was not all by one whale of a lot, for Pocahontas County was chosen as the place of meeting for the mid summer three day outing. Such meetings have been held in the big hotel at White Sulphur Springs, but usually they go to our larger cities. This is the first venture into so small a city as Marlinton. This is considerable of an honor, and to meet it in the proper and hospitable manner our homes must be available for a couple of nights to take up the overflow from the hotels.

Albert Moore and J. L. Moses, of Paw Paw, spent the weekend here with their families.

Stoves and Ranges

See our full line of Highest Quality Circulating Heaters, wood and coal stoves and ranges.

Our prices will save you money.

C. J. RICHARDSON

Hardware and Furniture

Marlinton, — — — West Virginia

DIED

Leo Glen Ratliff, son of Selvin M and Rebecca Ratliff, was born September 15, 1908 near Durbin, West Virginia, and departed this life November 8, 1938, aged thirty years one month and twenty three days. On March 9, 1932 he was united in marriage to Miss Dorothy Marie Kamps. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, his mother and father, an aged grandmother, Mrs N. E. Ratliff of Lebanon; one little nephew and a brother in law Mr and Mrs Adam Lyons of Morrow, Ohio, besides a host of relatives and friends. After a short illness he goes away for good leaving a vacancy that can never be filled but taking his eternal place in Heaven. His funeral was conducted the 11th of November at the Oswald funeral home. Rev J. A. Albright conducted the service in the presence of a large crowd of sympathizing relatives and friends. Burial was in the Bethany cemetery. He will be sadly missed in his home and by all his friends, but not without hope, which is the anchor of the soul.

He was ever loving and thoughtful,
kind and true,
We'll miss him, but God, we leave
him to you.

A Friend.

John E. Grimes, youngest son of J. B. Grimes of Millpoint, died in Akron, Ohio, November 1, 1938 from a fractured skull as the result of a fall while painting a house.

He was born June 12, 1911, having lived twenty seven years four months and nineteen days, a noble life. He leaves to mourn his death his aged father, four brothers—Lowell, Dewey, Dennis and Elmer of Akron, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs Granville Wilfong of Marlinton; Mrs Ira Totten of Warren, Ohio; Mrs Charles Hogsett of Millpoint, and a host of friends and relatives. He was a graduate of Hillsboro High school and had two years work at Akron University. At the time of his death he was employed by the Republic Steel corporation at Niles, Ohio. Early in life he united with the M. E church. Funeral services were held in Akron November 2 at 11 a m. Rev J H Dutton of Akron, and Rev W. L. Burner of Warren, officiating, after which his body was brought home. Funeral services were held here November 4th at 3 p.m. Rev L. S Shires and Rev J. E. Knight of Hillsboro officiating. His body was laid to rest in the McNeel cemetery in the presence of a large congregation of people. The huge floral tribute was a token of the many friends of the deceased. Thus is noted the passing of one of Pocahontas county's fine young men. C. H.

We want to thank all the good people who helped us any way in the bereavement of our dear son and brother. May God reward you is our prayer.—J. B. Grimes and Family.

Renick Kerr, aged 84 years, died at his home near Dunmore on Monday, November 14, 1938. Burial in the Dunmore cemetery, the funeral being conducted from the home by Rev Mr Moore and Rev. J. W. Pugh. Mr Kerr is survived by three daughters and one son.

Mrs Martha Jane Gum Wooddell, formerly of Pocahontas county, now of Webster Springs, celebrated her 100th birthday October 23, 1938 at her home in Webster Springs. Mrs Wooddell, who spent her earlier life at Greenbank, moved with her family to Webster Springs in the year 1880. Her husband, William Wooddell, died soon afterwards, leaving his widow and nine small children. Mrs Wooddell operated a hotel in Webster Springs for a number of years and reared a fine family. In spite of her advanced age, she continues in the possession of her faculties and keeps abreast of the world, national and state events. She has been a life long member of the Southern Methodist Episcopal church and an ardent Democrat. Mrs Wooddell will be remembered by many friends in this county. Among those present at the birthday dinner were her nieces, Mrs Fora Johnson and Mrs Adam C. Moore, and Mr and Mrs A. C. Young and daughter Wilda, all of Marlinton. N Y

OK THANKSGIVING SPECIALS OK

Whether or not our material gains were great this year, haven't we all a lot to be thankful for? And one of the best reasons is that foods are so inexpensive and so good at "the OK".

Pocahontas Flour	24 lbs	.51
Guaranteed best for all Baking		
IXL Milk	4 tall cans	.25
Use it for the table, for cooking		
Bread	Standard Loaf fresh daily	.09
Excell Crackers	2 lbs	.15
Sausage	home-made lb	.24
Buckwheat Flour	lge bag	.49
Pork Chops	center cuts lb	.29
Cooking Apples	5 lbs	.19
Minute Steak	Ready-to-cook lb	.29
Celery	2 giant stalks	.15
Grapefruit	70 size dozen	.35
Lettuce	2 lge heads	.19
Oranges,	Floridas 2 doz	.37
Bananas	golden 4 lbs	.25
Sweet Potatoes	yellow 10lb	.25
Bananas	golden 4 lbs	.25
7:30 Coffee,	pure Santos 3lb	.39
Every pound fresh ground		
Salad Dressing	qt jar	.29
Mustard	qt jar	.17

"If it's in a green bag, it comes from "the OK".

We buy home-grown produce, meat, eggs.

OK GROCERY, Marlinton

Butchering Time Is Here

Cure part of your meat with Morton's or Old Hickory smoked salt and Morton's Tender-Quick. For best results for salt cure, use R. & R. Kiln-dries pure white salt. Season your sausage with Morton's sausage seasoning.

For canning use Mason or Kerr wide mouth jars. Special price on 20-gallon stone jars for curing purposes.

See us for butcher knives, sausage mills, rifles, tubs, buckets, and roasters.

For dry feet wear Ball Band rubber shoes and boots.

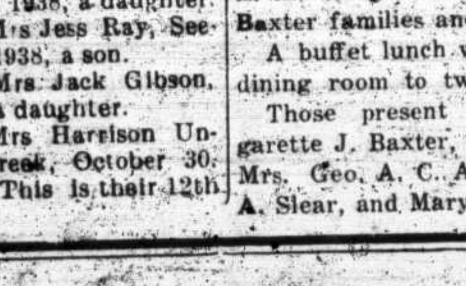
Special for November

"We Deliver The Goods."

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.

Marlinton — West Va.

BANKING LOOKS AHEAD



Let's Pull Together

We have repeatedly urged cooperation and teamwork as the key to prosperity. It is our sincere belief that no obstacle is too great for the American people to surmount when they are pulling together.

What can you do to help? The answer depends upon the part you play in our economic system. Government officials should have greater faith in business. Business men should work in better harmony with government and labor. Workers should join hands with employers to solve common problems.

This bank will continue to cooperate in promoting community and national progress,

First National Bank

Marlinton, West Virginia

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Federal Member Deposit Insurance Corporation

FEEDS and FLOUR—

100 lbs Crack Corn	$1.40
100 lbs Dairy Feed, Tuxedo, 16 percent	1.35
100 lbs Dairy Feed, Tuxedo, 20 percent	1.50
100 lbs Middlings, Standard	1.40
100 lbs Tuxedo Gray Midds	1.60
100 lbs Tuxedo Red Dog Midds	1.80
100 lbs Oats, recleaned, 3 bushels	1.40
100 lbs Ground Oats	1.55
100 lbs Scratch Feed	1.55
100 lbs Turkey Grower and Developer	2.20
Table Meal, white, 10 lbs 20c 5 lbs	12c
Tobacco Dust, 100 lbs	$.63
Betsy Ann Flour, 24 lbs	77c
Mountain Beauty Flour, 24 lbs	50c

Williams & Pifer Lumber Co.

Christmas Greens

If you have-

Christmas Trees
Holly Bushes
Wreathes
Mistletoe
or any evergreens whatsoever used for holiday decorations, call or write

CHRISTMAS TREE HEADQUARTERS

Phone 252 LEWISBURG, W.VA.

PRIVATE SALE

As we are preparing to move to our farm in Virginia, we will offer for sale privately, during the next ten days, a portion of our household goods for CASH.

F. M. SYDNOR

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Thanksgiving Sale

Starting Friday Morning November 25th

on

Dresses, Coats and Hats

LANG'S DRESS SHOPPE

Marlinton, West Va.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 57, NO 17 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 24, 1938 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Jennings Randolph, Congressman 2nd W. Va. Dist. — R. M. Evans, Regional Forester — F. A. Silcox, Chief Forester — Arthur A. Wood, Forest Supervisor — W. E. Baker, Federal Judge

The recently dedicated administration building of the Monongahela National Forest at Elkins.

ON THE JOB

A telegram from Congressman Jennings Randolph advises that Presidential Approval has been given a W. P. A. project in the amount of $15,855 to construct wall along Knapps Creek and to perform incidental work for flood control purposes in the Town of Marlinton. The project is now being returned to the State for prosecution.

I will day aside from furnishing needed labor for persons out of work, the wall along Knapps Creek will protect a bank rapidly washing away to the detriment of valuable property and give a flood wall to help hold the stream in bounds. We all are duly thankful.

F. M. Sydnor expects to move this week to the farm he recently purchased near Mannboro, Virginia. His health has not been the best the past few years, and it is expected the change of occupation from office to farm will be a great benefit. I hate the idea of losing this long time citizen from our town. More than thirty years ago he came here as our railway agent; later he branched out as a broker and built up an immense business. He ever felt his responsibility as a leading citizen and business man, and it was his pleasure to be always foremost in church and community work. His fellow citizens showed their appreciation by honoring him with public office such as Mayor of Marlinton, Member and President of the County Board of Education.

The ladies of Marvin Chapel will have an oyster supper at Smith's tannery, Friday night, December 2, also hot dogs, coffee, ect. Come and have a good time.

Rainelle 7 and Marinton 0 was the result of a game of high school foot ball played in the rain at Marlinton last Saturday afternoon.

Achievement Day

The third annual achievement day for the Pocahontas County Farm Women's Bureau was held in Marlinton on Saturday, November 12. The clubs represented were Boyer two, Locust 2, Swago ten, Edray six, Seneca eight, Greenbank five, Minnehaha ten, Dunmore 8, Lobella fifteen. The new officers for the next year are Mrs George Hannah president; Mrs John Pritchard, vice president; Mrs E. L. Cutlip, secretary and Mrs Reid Moore, treasurer. The committee reports were gratifying. Of the 147 women who started projects, 144 completed their tasks. Prize winners in the canning contest were Mrs Jim Lewis, Mrs Nettie Kellison, Mrs Hugh Hill, Mrs S. H. Barlow, Mrs John Pritchard, Mrs Clyde Bussard. In the kitchen contest Mrs Jud Kellison, Mrs George Hannah, Mrs L. R. Campbell. In the achievement contest the clubs ranked as follows: Lobella, Dunmore, Minnehaha, Seneca, Edray, Swago, Locust, Back Alleghany, Boyer. At noon seventy sat around the table for a delightful luncheon at the Alpine Hotel.

The Edray Farm Womans Club met at the home of Mrs G. P. Baxter November 17. Miss McLain and eight members were present, also three visitors, Mrs Laura Skaggs and two daughters, Ruth and Flora Bell. Two new members were added to the club and the club reorganized. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The December meeting will be with Mrs Jim Lewis.

The Bath Enterprise reports the killing of over 100 legal deer in the first three days of the six day open season. C. J. Richardson's party, at Camp Richardson on Jacksons River, got five bucks last week,

Hillsboro 7 and Greenbank 6 was the result of a good game of football at Hillsboro last Saturday.

PANTHER

The other night Henry Alderman and W. L. Underwood were out coon hunting on Brushy Mountain, near Huntersville. They heard what they at first thought was a woman in distress. They answered and the call came again. Each is an expert woodsman; they were well armed, and they were not conscious of any feeling of fear. However, both admit they felt the hair of their heads raise up their hats when the wierd, mournful sounds would come through the dark of a forest night. The men had with them two tried and true hunting dogs. The big one, a noted coon and wild cat fighter, evidenced not the least bit of interest in anything other than to stay near his master. The little dog bristled up and made over into the hollow where the mournful sounds were coming from, perhaps two hundred yards away. Soon there was the sound of a cat and dog fight, and quicker than it takes to write about it, the little dog was coming back on high, tail tucked, and a long scar from an ear to the middle of his back, grained to his white skin as from a sweeping stroke of an able paw armed with long sharp claws. So far as the dogs were concerned, the night's hunt was over. The hunters definitely decided they had stirred up a panther and there was little they could do about it until they could gather themselves up more dogs. Of course they looked around the best they could with flash lights, but could find out nothing. However, when they did start home, the varment proceeded to follow them in. They could distinctly hear its measured steps in the leaves, beyond the range of their lights. The panther followed right down to the fence around the improvement. The next installment of this piece will be written when the report is in of the hunt now being organized. However, I will add lines here to say, the place Messrs Alderman and Underwood stirred up this panther is not over three miles from Webster Hollow, on Pyles Mountain, where Young Dean saw a panther some weeks since.

The Seneca Trail Farm Womans Club met at the home of Mrs Allie Gibson for their November meeting. Devotionals were led by Mrs Allie Gibson. All the club members were unable to attend Achievement Day, so Mrs Rhinhart gave some high lights of the day. New officer were elected for the coming year: Mrs Eula Hannah, president; Mrs Allie Gibson, vice president; Mrs Harry Thomas, secretary treasurer, Mrs Ivan Sharp, news reporter. Date of meeting was changed from the third Friday to the third Wednesday of each month in the afternoon at two o'clock. Mrs Norman Beale was in charge of a Thanksgiving program. Mrs Rhinhart gave a book review "If I Had Four Apples," by Josephine Lawrence. Miss McLain gave a very interesting demonstration of some ways to prepare salads. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

On last Friday noon the house on the West side belonging to the Mattie Hill estate was destroyed by fire. The loss is about two thousand dollars, partially covered by insurance. It is not known how the fire started. The house was occupied by Henry Jackson and family. They lost practically all their possessions.

Sheriff Neal Nottingham saw a herd of seven deer grazing along the Browns Creek the other night.

COLONEL TALLMAN HERE

A distinguished visitor in Pocahontas County on Tuesday was Colonel C. C. Tallman, head of the State Police. Somebody attempted to hold up the bank in Quinnwood, in Western Greenbrier on Monday afternoon, and the Department of Public Safety immediately threw a cordon of troopers around the big territory the robbers were liable to travel in attempting a get away. Roughly this line followed Route 60 on the south, 219 on the east, 250 on the north and 4 on the west. Naturally the Colonel was swinging around the lines to see that there was no loop holes in the drag net he had thrown around a big part of the state. The head of our Department of Safety is a descendant of Colonel Benjamin Tallman, of Greenbank, one of the Commissioners who organized Pocahontas County. He is farm reared down in Mason County, made a name for himself as a foot ball player—"Trusty"—, served with distinction as a member of the Legislature, was called to straighten out a tangled web up at the University as athletic coach, and he is now carrying on most successfully as chief State Trooper.

"MILL POINT"

(Washington Sunday Star)

E Dorsey Doniphan, of this city, has just completed a second mural painting for the little post office at Marlinton, West Virginia, under commission from the Division of Fine Arts of the Treasury Department. It is a horizontal panel about 9 or 10 feet wide by 5 or 6 feet high and shows a bit of local landscape which has historical association. The scene pictured is in Pocahontas County at a place called Mill Point, where Sewell, one of the founders of Marlinton first camped in 1750. Here in 1774 was built Fort Day to protect the settlers from raiding Indians. It was in a house at Mill Point that E A Gibbs, inventor of the chain stitch sewing machine once lived, as well as progenitors of well-known Marlinton citizens of today.

In the foreground to the left of the center is the old mill, water running over its wheel; to the right is a cabin or two, with between a winding road down which a country man on a white horse with a black horse in lead is seen riding. There is a man with a scythe and two cows in a bit of pasture to the left. Trees cut the vistas and autumn foliage lends color to the scene. Essentially this is an "American scene," very typical, and in a way picturesque. The original sketch found much favor, it is said, with Marlinton citizens, who take a natural and proper pride in their portion of West Virginia; in other words their "homeland." Mr Doniphan has spared no pains to secure co-operation from local residents and professional colleagues and he has done the painting with genuine enthusiasm. It was given permanent placement in the Marlinton post office about 10 days ago, after which the painter had opportunity to adjust it to its location.

A big bear chase was staged on Elk on Tuesday, but it proved a water haul. An old big bear came out of Gauley and got himself some sheep. While the bear got away this time he is going to get himself killed if he persists in killing sheep for those Elk farmers.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Wilford Bailey, of Swago, November 18 a son.

BAKE SALE

The Eastern Star, Chapter No. 97, will hold a Bake Sale at Thomas & Thomas Grocery on Saturday, December 3, beginning at 2 p. m.

Lest you forget —

Just a few lines to say that in the rush of the past few months the important business matter of mailing out statements of accounts due has been neglected.

The result has been disastrous to my peace of mind and standing as a business man—an ever dwindling trickle of money into this office.

Such a thing ought not to be. So, take a tumble to yourself and mail in your subscription dues. This is is coming to me, but has not arrived as yet, so far I have been able to take notice.

I want to make December the banner month for collections. The little sum which is our yearly subscription is too easily overlooked; multiplied by thousands, it gathers into what is to me considerable money.

Another thing, this matter of mailing out statement is work and expensive; I don't like to send them, you don't like to get them.

Please hurry and do it now.

I humbly subscribe myself your servant and the same needy creature I have ever been.

CALVIN W. PRICE, Editor.

Stoves and Ranges

See our full line of Highest Quality Circulating Heaters, wood and coal stoves and ranges.

Our prices will save you money.

C. J. RICHARDSON

Hardware and Furniture

Marlinton, — — — West Virginia

COLORED NEWS

William Lindsay and son, of Franklin, recently visited in the home of Mr and Mrs Winston Stewart.

The Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs Ryan Loving on Tuesday night. The club conducted a Thanksgiving service at the Baptist church on Sunday night.

The P. T. A. will sponsor an entertainment at Greenbrier Hill School on Saturday, December 3rd. Music will be furnished by the kitchen orchestra. Don't miss it.

Martin and Moses Cashwell, of Washington, D. C. visited relatives here last week.

Mrs Mary Wilson, of Frank, spent Sunday with friends in Marlinton.

William Lindsay and son, and Mr and Mrs Winston Stewart were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Enoch Lindsay.

The number in attendance at the singing school is regularly increasing. Much interest is being shown. Meetings are being held each Wednesday and Friday at the Baptist church. All are invited.

There will be community singing at Brownsburg Sunday at 2 p. m. and at Marlinton at 8 p. m. Come one, come all.

Rev Logan, of Lewisburg, will conduct preaching service at the Baptist Church, Sunday, December 4th, at 11 a. m.

Huntersville Charge
Methodist Episcopal Church South
Hugh L. Shiley, Pastor

The following schedule will be followed unless specially announced.

Huntersville Charge

1st Sunday Services
Minnehaha Springs, 7:30
Mt. Grove, 11:00 a. m.
2nd Sunday Services
Mt. Carmel, 11:00 a. m.
Mt. Vernon, 3:00 p. m.
Huntersville, 7:30 p. m.
3rd Sunday Services
Minnehaha Springs, 11:00 a. m.
Mt. Grove, 7:30 p. m.
4th Sunday Services
Mt. Carmel, 11:00 a. m.
Bethel, 3:00 p. m.
Huntersville, 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church
Marlinton, West Virginia,
Rev O. G. Olsen, Rector

Services:
Thanksgiving Day, Holy Communion at 10 a. m.
Sunday, November 27th, Morning Service and Sermon at 11 a. m.
Church School at 10 a. m.
A welcome for all.

There will be song service at the Swago church Sunday afternoon November 27. Rev. J. C. Wool, of Marlinton, expects to be with us and make an address. Also Mr Hench and others. Everyone come.

County Clerk Moody Kincaid says he has had turned into his office one hunting license belonging to Denny Galford. If Mr Galford will send in his address, the Clerk will mail his license to him.

CHRISTMAS SEALS

Help to Protect Your Home from Tuberculosis

THERE were 995 deaths from Tuberculosis in West Virginia during 1937. The most of these were young people. Buying Christmas Seals will help to stamp out Tuberculosis.

The seal sale will begin November 25. They are only a penny each.

A list of buyers of seals will be be printed in this paper while the sale lasts.

Your help is needed and remember no home is safe from Tuberculosis until all homes are safe.

Address:

Richard Auldridge, Secretary, Pocahontas County Tuberculosis and Health Association, Millpoint, West Virginia.

It is well to remember the open season on squirrels, ruffed grouse and turkey close on November 30. Quail, rabbit, bear and deer seasons close December 3. Waterfowl season is out on November 28. The sale of rabbit is forbidden. Be sure to report your turkeys and deer.

ALPINE THEATRE
Marlinton, W. Va.

Fri. and Sat., November 25-26
Two Features
"PHANTOM GOLD"
with Jack Luden
also:
"GAIETY GIRLS"
with Patricia Ellis

Mon. and Tue., November 28-29
"BREAKING THE ICE"
with Bobby Breen
and Charley Ruggles

$$ Wed. & Thur., Nov. 30-Dec.1 $$
"GOLD DIGGERS IN PARIS"
with Rudy Vallee
and Rosemary Lane

Rex Theatre

Saturday Only—November 26
"KING OF THE SIERRAS"
with Rex & Shiek
also Selected Shorts

$$ Wed. & Thur., Nov. 30-Dec.1 $$
"MERRILY WE LIVE"
with Constance Bennett
and Billy Burke
and Selected Short Subjects

NEW NEW NEW
Play LUCKY Every Mon. and Tue.
Extra Entertainment
and Very Profitable Too

BANKING LOOKS AHEAD

The Outlook For Youth

There is a tendency on the part of today's young people to view the future with alarm.

Yet the outlook is bright. Great new industries loom on the horizon. From the test tubes of science, and the laboratories of industry, a steady stream of discoveries, inventions and improvements points the way to a new era of industrial advancement. Youth has every reason to look ahead with confidence.

The progressive young mind will readily see the value of a banking connection with a progressive institution such as ours.

First National Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Federal Member Deposit Insurance Corporation

OLD MAN WINTER IS COMING

Protect yourself from the cold and save a doctor bill. We can dress you up from head to toe. All-leather shoes for the entire family. Ball-Band rubbers, galoshes, 4-bkl. artics, all-rubber boots. all sizes.

John Rich underwear, heavy coats, vests and pants. Utica-Duxbak hats, caps, coats and pants, Bear Brand hose for the kiddies, EZ underwear, all sizes, outing pajamas and gowns, silk underwear, house coats, smocks, print dresses, sweaters, wool socks, blankets, comforts and hundreds of things too numerous to mention.

Join our Berkshire Hosiery Club and get one pair FREE.

We buy country produce. We are in the market for Furs again this season. See us for prices.

"We Deliver The Goods."

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
Marlinton — West Va.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY DECEMBER 8, 1938

I got a letter from Hon A. E Ewing, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, acknowledging receipt of the copy of the Greenbrier County Anniversary Edition of the West Virginia News. He found error had crept in the record of the Clendenen Massacre, as written down in the big edition of the News, and to correct it he writes knowingly and interestingly as follow:

"In column 3, p 8, Sec 2, occurs an error which I am unable to account for. It states that Ann Clendenin was a daughter of one McSwain and that John Ewing (the Indian captive) was her half brother. According to our well established family tradition, that is all wrong. Ann Clendenin was a daughter of James Ewing who once lived on "Ewing Creek" near Marlinton, and there fore a sister of John Ewing, captive, and of his younger brother William (my great grandfather) who married Mary McNeill of Swago. I am of the opinion that Archibald Clendenin who was killed at the time of the Cornstalk raid in 1768 (husband of Ann Ewing) was the son of another Archibald Clendenin who lived on the Jackson. This senior Clendenin may have married a McSwain, but certain it is that Archibald Clendenin, killed in 1763, was the husband of Ann Ewing. John Ewing, her brother, born in 1747, was 16 at the time of the massacre. Archibald and Ann Clendenin, had three children, one of whom, an infant, was killed at Keeney's mountain after its mother's escape. John, a little fellow of two years, was killed by the Indians after reaching their Ohio village to settle a dispute between two Indian belles, both of whom claimed him from his captor. Jane, a little girl, lived to be adopted by the Delawares, while her uncle John was adopted by the Shawnees. John Ewing and his little niece Jane were delivered to Col. Bouquet at Pittsbugh in the spring of 1765, and later returned to their Virginia homes. It is true that the widow Clendenin afterwards married a Rodgers. Her daughter Jane grew up and married a Davis. The reputed relationship of Rodgers to the celebrated Will Rodgers is news to me, but I am unable to dispute it."

Next June the annual three day outing of the State Newspaper Council will come to Pocahontas County. Never before has this big body of newspaper men and women been entertained in the country; they have gone where there was hotel room to take care of a big convention. Before the invite was given, it was found our householders were willing to extend the hospitality of their homes for beds and breakfasts a couple of nights and mornings. We all brag about our hospitality, and here is opportunity to demonstrate for the good name of our good county of Pocahontas. All this is prepatory to the following letter from Professor Max Foscover, Principal of the Durbin School, which rings true with the unalloyed spirit of cooperation.

Dear Cal:

I want to congratulate you for the fine thing that you have done for our county of Pocahontas in bringing to all of us the State newspaper convention for next year. I think that is one of the finest things for our good county and means a lot to all of us even if some of us are way up here, but it is for good old Pocahontas county. I want you to know right now that if you need me in any capacity to help in anyway I am ready and at your service. So, remember I am ready to do anything that you wish to make that meeting the huge success that I am sure it will be.

Very truly yours,
Max Foscover,

Durbin, W. Va.

I suppose what I am writing here will lose me one good paying subscriber and do no good besides, but a body must speak out in meeting some time.

The scene was a snow clad mountain side in the public hunting woods of our national forest.

The time was next to the last day of the open season for grouse, turkey and squirrel; and two days before the opening of the hunting season for deer.

The characters were: the victim, a beautiful, obedient and well trained bird dog of high degree, in breeding and long money value; the pride of his master, the darling of the children and the particular pest of the lady of the house whose gentle heart grieved more deeply than any when harm came to the dog; the gallery: several master hunters intent to use the remaining days in which to fulfill their legal bag limits of birds; the villains, a bunch of short cut sports and a boy young enough to be excused on the grounds of youthful ignorance, and lack of proper parental guidance, out to take advantage of the tracking snow for to get an illegal deer.

The tragedy: the dog was all thrilled up working promising cover for birds; he whisked over a rise into more open woods and whing, a bullet from a little high power rifle crumpled and tore and laid him low. The boy thought he saw a deer; he up and shot, heedless and regardless; that kind never fail to hit. Had man instead of dog stepped out in front, the result would have been the same only worse.

Moral: make your own application.

The question under discussion was tallow candles. One old timer said he heard tell of a log rolling some eighty years ago on a farm adjoining where Marlinton was afterwards built. It had been a good day, sociable and effective. In preparation for the general gathering around the supper table, a hand had been sent down the river to Stillhouse Run for apple brandy, for all who would partake. The life of the party was a young man, who afterwards shone in college, made a considerable of a war record, was prominent in affairs as a citizen, and as I remember him, just a bit severe on the didoes youngsters just naturally would cut. The young man took his liquor straight and as a chaser proceeded to eat down the tallow candle set at his plate It might so be, such a dose of tallow might have had its bearing on the sober, abstemious life he lived for so long afterwards.

Along about forty years ago a lumberman named Mike Myers was drowned in Williams River. The snow was so deep the wagon and team which brought his body in, had to be sent back by Point Mountain to Cowen. The first night out the young men made it to a farm house on Elk. The living room was made comfortable by a big fire of logs in the fire place. When bed time came, the young men were shown to an upstairs room, with a tallow candle for light. They were to sleep between feather ticks; before they were in bed the candle went out on them It literally froze out, as the heat from the burning wick was not strong enough to melt the grease to keep keep the light burning. What thermometers there were on Elk that night registered 45 degrees below zero.

President Roosevelt Endorses Seal Sale

Washington, Nov.—Nothing less than the complete eradication of the scourge of tuberculosis from this country should be the aim of every citizen in giving support to the annual Christmas Seal Sale of the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated groups, President Roosevelt said in endorsing the Association's thirty-second annual campaign which opened on Thanksgiving Day. Such support, says the President "becomes a patriotic duty."

President Roosevelt said that the work of the tuberculosis associations in teaching people that the disease is preventable and curable and that people can be returned to health and strength is of the highest value.

"With the approach of the holiday season we are again forcibly reminded that the nation wide attack on tuberculosis is a year around campaign, made possible through the proceeds of Christmas Seals," President Roosevelt said. Since 1907 these well known seals, which went on sale throughout the United States on Thanksgiving Day, have played an important part in stamping out tuberculosis and saving the lives of countless numbers of peaple stricken with this dread disease.

"The work which the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated organizations are doing in teaching people that tuberculosis is preventable; that it is curable, and that great numbers of tuberculosis patients can be restored to health and strength, is of the highest value. It deserves the support of citizens everywhere Such support in a very real sense becomes a patriotic duty.

"The proceeds from the sale of the Christmas Seals will furnish the sinews of war with which to attack this menace on all fronts: through preventive measures, education, free clinics, hospitalization and nursing service. Our goal must be nothing less than the complete eradication of this scourge of tuberculosis from our nation. Through the power of the Christmas Seal everybody can help in attaining that goal. In the true spirit of Christmas let us as a nation give generous support to this campaign to protect the health of every man, woman and child within our borders."

NOTICE

The Northfork mill is open every week day for custom grinding.

Those who desire to have feed or flour ground will receive the most courteous service. We also have for sale Buckwheat flour at 3 3-4 cents per pound. Other feeds such as corn meal, cracked corn, bran, etc.

NORTH FORK MILLING CO
J. B. Orndorff, miller.
Arbovale, W Va

Mr Hunter!

Have your game heads mounted, and hides made into rugs by one who has for ten years been a graduate of the world's most famous school. The most modern and scientific methods employed. Work guaranteed a life time. Lowest prices guaranteed.

Will buy some good specimens.

Kerth Snyder,
Arbovale, W. Va.

CHILD WON'T EAT

If there is a child in your home who simply will not eat, is weak, listless, has no appetite and does not gain, try Yeast Vitamins and Iron as contained in Vinol. Give Vinol before meals and watch how cheeks are made rosy, appetite and energy improve, skinny little body fills out. Get Vinol TODAY.

Royal Drug Stores

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALES

The following is a list of contributors to the Christmas Seal Sale conducted by the Pocahontas County Tuberculosis and Health Association, since the previous list was published:

J. A. McLaughlin,
Mr and Mrs C P. Dorsey.
Mr and Mrs Richard Currence,
Thomas & Thomas,
Mary Rives Hiner,
G. D McNeill,
Ruby Dilley,
Charles A. Sharp,
Louise Lynch,
Robert Miller,
A & P Store,
A. O. Harper,
W. W. Addleman.
Durbin Mercantile Company,
H. H. Cromer,
Miss Sue Cromer,
Mr and Mrs Wade McMillion,
Miss Lizzie Waugh,
Dice Grimes,
Mrs Dice Grimes,
Mr and Mrs Paul Golden,
T. S McNeel,
Mrs Floyd Dilley,
Richard McNeel,
W. F. Anderson,
Mr and Mrs Hubert Echols,
Paul Overholt,
Miss Verna Williams,
T. D. Moore,
Mr and Mrs Lee Barlow,
Rev. O. N. Miles,
Mrs Sherman McCarty,
Mr and Mrs Loy Hively,
Miss Laura Arbuckle,
Miss Louise Jennings,
Miss Dice Smith,
Harry Burner,
Ira E. Matheney,
George Greer,
Mr and Mrs J. L. Hogsett,
Mr and Mrs Wm, Maule,
Mr and Mrs J. K. Marshall,
Miss Priscilla Collins,
Arnold G. Burns,
Mrs Margie Arbogast,
Mr and Mrs Ralph Arbogast,
Mr and Mrs. S. N. Hench,
E. J Shafer,
Mrs W. C. Lindsay,
Dr and Mrs J. M. Yeager,
Glen Shrader's Store,
Mr and Mrs E. M. Richardson,
Mrs M. L Coyner,
Mr and Mrs Charles Maull,
Miss Annas Cole,
Miss Opal Shaw,
Pocahontas Supply Company,
W. A. Bolen,
D. S. Ruckman,
E. P. Shafer,
Sidney Goodwin,
Miss Fannie Kane,
Dr Charles S. Kramer,
Mr and Mrs June McElwee,
Mr and Mrs S. H. Hiner,
James B. Gragg,
Mr and Mrs Louis L. Long,
Mr and Mrs. C. C. Clendenen,
C. W. Price,
Mrs J. A. Sydenstricker,
Mrs Alice Jackson,
Harold Elmore,
Joe Nethkin,
Mrs Leona Williams,
C P Adams,
Dr. Geo. F. Hull,
Mrs Mona C. Hull.

The above list includes remittances received until the morning of December 3rd. Many liberal contributions have been received, and it is hoped that all others who have received seals realize the importance of this work and will send in their contributions so that our full quota may be secured.

Contributions will be welcomed from anyone who wishes to contribute, even though they may not have received seals.

Richard Auldridge, Secretary,
Millpoint, W. Va

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that final settlements of the following fiduciary are now before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for settlement:

T. S McNeel, Executor of the estate of M. J. M Neel, deceased.

D. C. Adkison, guardian of Jesse Saddler

This 21st day of November, 1938

J. E. Buckley, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Shooting Match

At Linwood, on Saturday, December 10, beginning at 10 o'clock. Turkeys and chickens for prizes.

Ligon Mace,
Linwood, W. Va.

For Sale

House and 1 1-2 acre lot in Hillsboro; good water, lots of shade, adequate outbuildings. Desirable for all year or summer home. A bargain at $1650. Apply to Mrs George Moss 90 N. Kanawha St, Beckley. W Va,

LOST

A white, young female setter, with brown markings about head and ears: last seen at home in Marlinton, November 27. Liberal reward if returned to Dr. C. S. Kramer, Marlinton, W. Va.

DIED

On Tuesday morning, November 15, 1938, Samuel Renick Kerr died at his home near Dunmore. The cause of his death was old age. He was 83 years 4 months and 15 days, having been born June 17, 1855. His first wife was Miss Bell Carpenter, who preceded him to the grave some thirty years ago. To this union was born two children: Mrs Susie Hefner, who died about fifteen years ago, and a son Owen who died in infancy. Mr Kerr married Miss Annie Lowe. To this union were born four children—Mrs Chalmer Shrader of Richmond, Virginia; Misses Ida and Stella at home, one son Teddy Kerr of Dunmore. His wife and four children survive. He united with the M. E. Church, South, some seventeen years ago, and lived a christian life until the time of his death. Mr Kerr was well known by every one and his many friends will sadly miss him He was a good neighbor, and always doing good to his fellow men. He was one of the oldest citizens of Pocahontas county, having lived here all his life. He was laid to rest Wednesday afternoon by the side of his first wife in Dunmore cemetery

Oh yes he's gone but not forgotten,
His memory lingers still
His place is vacant in the home
Which only he can fill.

We do not wish for his presence back in this world of sin and woe, for God has promised if we are righteous, to meet him there when the end of the journey is o'er.

Written by a friend. N K K.

James Winkler, aged fifty years, of Ronceverte, died November 29, 1938, after a brief illness. Burial at Ronceverte on Thursday afternoon. He was taken ill at Rainelle on Monday while visiting trade. For many years, Mr Winkler traveled over an extensive territory as the representative for Armour & Company, and was widely and favorably known in Pocahontas county. He is survived by his wife and five children.

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the fiduciary accounts of J. E. Buckley Guardian of Cathleen M. Harper and Clarace E Harper, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia for final settlement.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of November, 1938.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner.

666 relieves COLDS, Fever and Headaches due to Colds

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

Try, Rub-My-Tism a Wonderful Liniment

Order of Publication

In the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the 21st day of November, 1938, the following order was entered:

Bank of Marlinton, a corporation, assignee and liquidating agent of the Bank of Hillsboro, a corporation, Plaintiff

VS In Chancery.

Emma G. Cochran, Individually and as Executrix of the estate of L. S. Cochran, Deceased, Bettie L. Waltz, Remus W. Cochran, Nannie Drummond, Clyde B. Cochran, Harry D. Cochran, Beulah Weikle, Elizabeth Cochran, John N. Cochran, Bank of Marlinton, a corporation, assignee and liquidating agent of the Bank of Durbin, a corporation Williams and Pifer Lumber Company, a corporation, First National Bank in Marlinton, a corporation, Pocahontas Telephone Company, a corporation, Emmons Moore, and A. G. Killingsworth. Defendants.

The object of this suit is to settle the accounts of Emma G Cochran, executrix of the Estate of L S Cochran, deceased, and to sell the real estate of which the said L. S. Cochran died siezed if the personal estate of the said L. S. Cochran, deceased, is not sufficient to pay in full all of the creditors of the said L. S. Cochran, deceased. And it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that Bettie L. Waltz, Remus W. Cochran, and Nannie Drummond are non residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the first publication thereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests.

A copy Teste:

Richard McNeel,
Clerk.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of W. A. Miller, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said W. A Miller, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 24th day of May, 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 21st day of November, 1938.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts
of Pocahontas County, West Virginia,

For Sale

Two acres level land, good well water five rooom house, needs some repair, good garage, If interesed see J. C. Collins, Cloverlick, W Va.

FOR RENT—Three upstairs rooms furnished 4 downstair rooms partly furnished. Apply to Mrs Fred Sheets, Marlinton, W Va.

Commissioner In Chancery Notice:

Bessie L. Simmons, Administratrix, etc. Plaintiff

vs.

Manassa Simmons, et als Defendants

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, made in the above styled cause pending therein to subject the real estate of Zachariah Simmons to the payment of his debts, including those which are liens on said real estate, or any part thereof, you are hereby required to present your claims to the undersigned for adjudication at my office in the Town of Marlinton, on or before the

4th day of January, 1939,

at 10 o'clock a. m., and by the terms of the said decree therein entered, I will at the same time and place, make, state and report the following matters of account as set out in said decree.

First—What personal estate the said Zachariah Simmons owned at the time of his death, the character and value thereof.

Second—What disposition, if any was made of said personal estate by the plaintiff, Bessie L. Simmons, Administratrix of Zacariah Simmons, deceased, and how much, if any, of said personal estate is now in the hands of the said Bessie L Simmons Administratix, available for the payment of any debts owing from the estate of the said Zacariah Simmons, deceased.

Third—A settlement of the administration of the estate of the said decedent by Bessie L. Simmons, his administratrix.

Fourth—What debts said Zacariah Simmons owed at the time of his death, to whom payable, their nature, amounts, and priorities.

Fifth—What real estate was owned by said Zacariah Simmons at the time of his death, its quantity, value description, and location,

Sixth—The names and addresses of the heirs at law of the said Zechariah Simmons, deceased.

Seventh—And such other matters as any party in interest may require, the same being pertinent, or such other matters as said Commissioner may deem pertinent, whether so required or not.

At the same time and place aforesaid all parties are required to attend and produce such evidence as will enable the Commissioner to comply with the decree and protect your interest in said cause.

The proceedings hereunder will be adjourned, if necessary, from day to day and time to time until the same is completed.

Given under my hand this the 29th day of November, 1938,

J. E. BUCKLEY,
Commissioner in Chancery.

NOTICE

In the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on the [illegible] day of November, 1938, the following order was entered.

PAULINE McDONALD, Infant, By Sydney Ryder, as Her Next Friend, Plaintiff,

Vs In Chancery.

JAMES McDONALD, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony on the grounds of two years desertion and upwards, and for general relief, and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that James McDonald is a non resident of this State, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect his interest.

A copy Teste.

RICHARD McNEEL,
Clerk.

Notice To Stockholders

Notice to Stockholders of Hills and Browns Creek Telephone Company: A meeting is called to meet on Saturday, December 10, 1938, at 2 p. m., at M. P. Moore's on Browns Creek, for the purpose of electing officers and doing any other business that may come before said meeting.

Walter Grimes, Secretary.

Bulls and Rams For Sale

Some good Hereford bull calves; also good Hereford heifer calves, (Registered) Dorset and Suffolk Ram Lambs: weigh 90 to 125 pounds. Some nice pigs ready to go.

W. E. Poage.
Marlinton, W Va.

WOULD YOU PAY the small balance due on a fine piano? Positively a beauty of medium size, well known make, to be sold for balance on contract. Merely continue weekly payments of $2. Practically new, an exceptional buy. One of several we have on hand. Write at once to Mr Marple, Department of Accounts, Drawer 779, Staunton, Virginia. Please furnish references.

Farm Bureau Insurance Service
Fire Life
CHAS. A. DEVERS
Marlinton, W. Va.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

WM. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER.
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va
All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

J. F. Ashford, Licensed Aucioneer
Greenbank, W Va.

Horses For Sale

In addition to the many horses and well matched teams that we did have we just got in forty head of nice horses and well matched teams including a lot of odd horses. We think that we can please any one in size, color or price, and we deliver anywhere.

J. L. Skidmore.
Skidmore Chevrolet, Franklin, W Va.

TAXIDERMIST

Send me your trophies for mounting. 20 years experience; satisfaction guaranteed.

Cameron Armstrong,
Buckeye, W. Va.

For Sale

Residence and Roller Mill. Located at Dunmore, West Virginia, Pocahontas County. Consists of a nice six room cottage in fine shape, with one acre fine land. Also, large Roller Mill with all necessary equipment; one acre land with mill. Reasonable terms. Write or see.

C. N. Bobbitt,
Williamsburg, W. Va.

For Sale

A farm of 63 acres near Mill Point. 45 acres of good farming land; rest in good growth of timber. Seven room house. Good outbuildings and cellar. Fruit on the place. One of the finest springs in the country. Water piped in the house. Near church and school. Write to

Mrs Mary Hoover,
Box 386, Waynesboro, Va.

Lime For Sale

Good burned agricultural lime at $3.75 per ton at my farm on Swago, 4 miles west of Marlinton.

Porter Kellison,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Estray Notice

One black hog, about 100 lbs. in weight, has been at my place, two miles below Marlinton since November 8. Owner can have property by proving same and paying cost of keep and advertising.

F. D. Symms,
Adv 1.00 pd. Marlinton, W. Va.

For Rent

8 room brick house for rent; the late Dr. McClintic residence. Inquire from Mrs S. N. Hench, Marlinton, West Virginia, or write to Mrs T. L Kibler, 1816 Chelsea Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

Woodsaw For Sale

Portable woodsaw, fully equipped, 28 inch saw, new; at a bargain, $50. See Roscoe Ervin, Cloverlick, W. Va.

Grazing Farm For Sale

165 acres of rich limestone land on Droop Mountain, well watered with six good springs.—See Stewart & Watts, Lewisburg, or Mrs L. S. Cochran, Marlinton, W Va.

WANTED

A single white girl wanted to do housework for a small family. Apply to P. O. Box 117, Marlinton, West Virginia.

NO TRESPASSING

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned.—Allan Galford, Cass, W Va.

FOR RENT— Furnished sleeping room—Mrs B. W. Gorrell, Marlinton.

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

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If you have-
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Holly Bushes
Wreathes
Mistletoe
or any evergreens whatsoever used for holiday decorations, call or write
CHRISTMAS TREE HEADQUARTERS
Phone 252 LEWISBURG, W.VA.

WANTED
RAW FURS AND BEEF HIDES
I will again be in the Fur business this season and will make regular trips in Pocahontas and adjoining counties. Sell your furs where you can see them graded. Special attention to Parcel Post shipments.
Clyde R. Townsend
Frost, W. Va.

Deer and Bear Hunters
Take Notice
Let me mount your game heads this season.
Also life size mounting, both deer and bear.
Bar and Deer Skins made into rugs. Save the skulls.
Also Fox and Raccoon skins made into Scarfs
Remember my exhibit at the Greenbrier Fair the last 2 years
Do not cut or split deer down the throat. Start at center back between ears on top of neck; and make an incision down top of neck toward shoulder for 14 inches. This will make skinning easy. Salt well and ship at once, or place on cold storage.
All work Guaranteed. Prices reasonable. 30 years experience.
"From tail to skull. It's done by Stull"
James R. Stull
Taxidermist & Furrier Rt 2, Covington, Va.

Less trying days!
MONTH in, month out, many women and girls obtain two-way benefit from Cardui. It aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. Try it!
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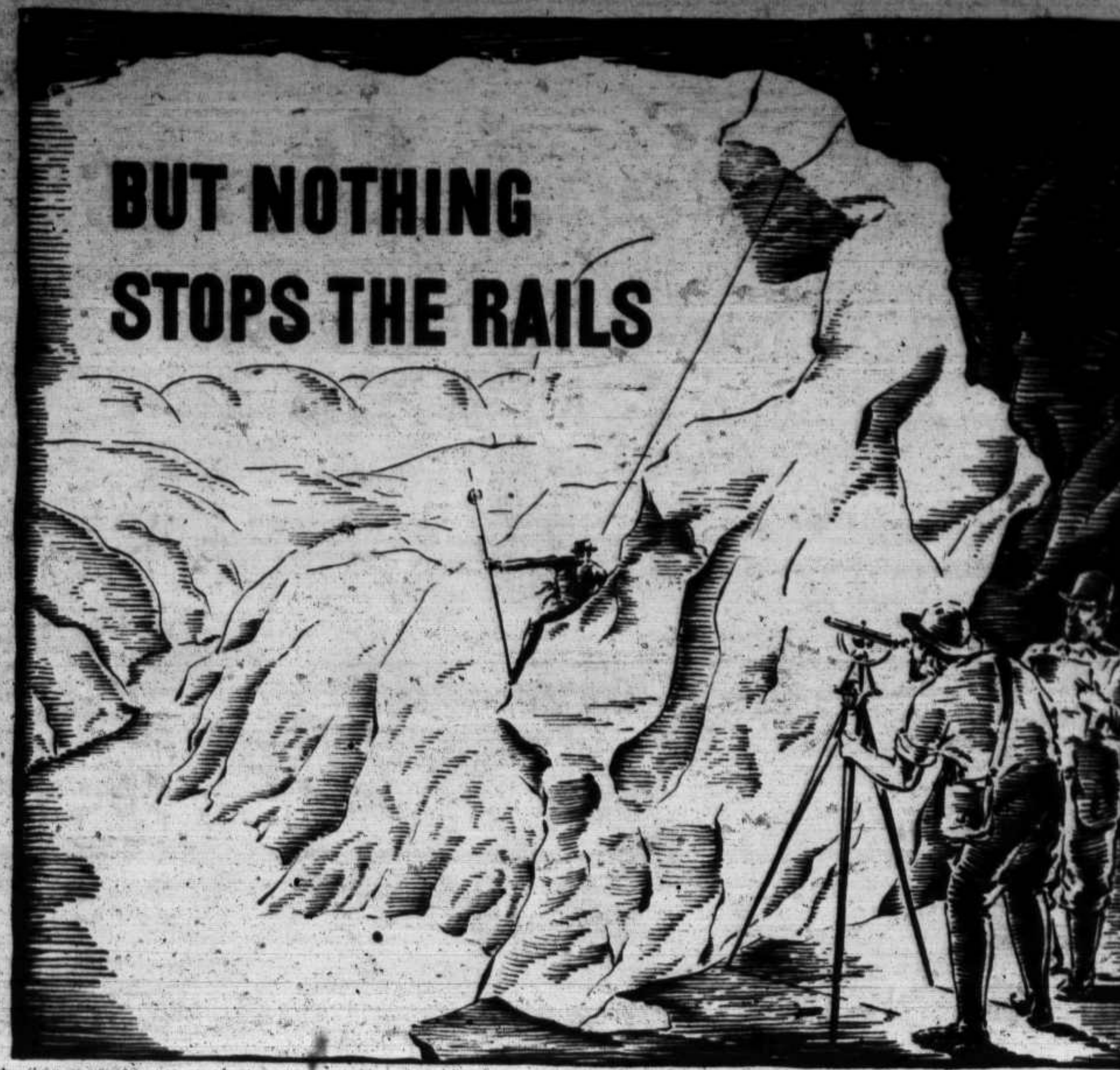


BY 1869, with the Blue Ridge and the Alleghany Mountains tunnelled, only one more great natural hazard faced the intrepid builders who pushed the Chesapeake and Ohio tracks westward. This was the wild and treacherous canyon of the New River in West Virginia. Today, as your comfortable train runs safely through this gorge, you delight in its beauty—unequalled this side of the Rockies—little realizing how men risked health and life itself to make your journey possible.

Down from Hinton, West Virginia, fifty-one miles to Kanawha Falls, the New River has cut its bed, as deep in some spots, as 1,200 feet, below the surrounding level. Down there engineers saw a natural roadway for the rails which, already brought as far as White Sulphur Springs, were pointing toward Cincinnati.

Surveying, alone, was a heroic task. Often it required that men be suspended by ropes from the face of cliffs in order to locate the line. Then followed tremendous construction problems in that wilderness. No roads existed on which to transport materials and equipment. Barges which floated supplies down river were constantly imperiled by the rapids. Food was difficult to obtain. But the job was done.

Those pioneers, inspired by George Washington's vision of east-west transportation. were undaunted by risk. So now the New River Gorge is part of an important passenger and freight route... a thrilling sight for the traveler... and another evidence of the railroad's will to conquer nature in the service of the communities it has helped to establish and sustain.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S RAILROAD

CHESAPEAKE and OHIO

ORIGINAL PREDECESSOR COMPANY FOUNDED BY GEORGE WASHINGTON IN 1785

"TOP-NOTCHERS"

During the second six weeks of school the following pupils have made an average of 90 or above:

Beaver Creek— Loraine Adkinson

Blue Lick— George Hefner, Kelly Triplett

Brady—Forest Lee Tracey

Brown's Mountain— Sterle McLaughlin, Grady McLaughlin

Buffeys Creek—Anna Bell Dean Madeline Hollandsworth

Brushy Flat— Herold Campbell Maude Smith

Brush Run—Letha Murphy, Mike Nicely, Catherine Rexrode, Forest Stone, Sylvia Bennett, Roy Nicely

Buckeye— Harry Cutlip, Faye Morrison, "Dot" Roger, Gray Alderman, Florence Auldridge, Ruth Auldridge, Melvin Beverage, Guy Kellison, Grace Rogers

Buck's Run— Edith Davis, Sue Hannah, Sabin Hannah

Caesar Mountain— Dorthy Brock, thy Brock, Mary Long, Earnest

Campbelltown— Jewel Poage Long

Cass— Doris Miller, Julian McLaughlin, Abbie Tracy, Lewis Cassell, Edward Plyler, Theodore Wymer, Tommy Meeks, Alyne Gum Betty Jean Tumblin, Dorothy Taylor, Helen Arbogast, Freda Rexrode Marie Smith, Frances Keyser, Ruth Lewis, Mary Jo White, Dale White Charles Miller, Junior Wolfe, Marie Burris, Madeline Gum, Frances Sheets, Freda Tallman, Junior Loudesnick, Clayton Seldomridge, Ted Shinaberry, Judith Brice, Mary Gillespie, Henrietta Ralston, Lee King, Genevieve Carpenter Mary Hunter Gum, Anna Plyler, Gaynelle Rexrode, Maxine Webster Norman Dickenson, Ruby Miller, Maxine Shinaberry, William Bowling, Roy Clarkson, Sidney Keyser, Bernard Shifflett, Tressie Cassell, Allene Kesler, Gertrude Moss, Norman McLaughlin.

Cass Colored— Beatrice Jackson

Cherry Grove— Arlene Curry, Maynard Hoover, Junior Sheets

Clawson— Agnes Friel, Howard Jackson, Carl Perry

Clover Lick— Margaret Anne Coyner, Mary Elizabeth Dilley, Harriet Gardner, Grace Shinaberry

Draft— Catherine Sharp, Leo Sharp, Robert Vanreenan, Junior Waugh

Dunmore— Martha Jean Campbell, Dorothy Campbell, L. E. Campbell, Cora Sue McElwee, Ida Hiner, Mary McLaughlin, Virginia Hevener, Edna Perry, Charles McElwee, Jane Hiner, Glenna Stamper, Icy Shrader

Durbin— George Cromer, Jr., Richard Gainer, Jakie Hull, Reen Lambert, Stanley Roberson, Barbara Gainer, Helen Garber, Opal Moats, Marie Simmons, Delores Slaven, Evelyn Taylor, Mary Taylor, Mary Edna Wimer, Frances Yeages, Thelma Cummins, Betty Plyler, Norma Gragg, Goldie Slavin Marguerite Naylor, Bert Arbogast, Pearl Rankin, Donald Rude, Bobby Rose, Lee Barkley, Bobbie Eades, Margaret Pace, Helen Arbogast, Albert Ash, Ruth Beverage, Jeanne Cover, Gertrude Cromer, Zoe Dilley Lora Lambert, Dorthy Leader, Rebecca Moyers, Iola Rexrode, Delbert Ryder, Virginia Ryder, Betty Rude, Clarence Simmons, Kimbel Stokes, Dale Grogg, Lewis Keller, James Kramer, Chastain Naylor, Pud Nelson, Peggy Echard, Lucille Mick, Mildred Mick, Albert Vint, Anna Cromer, Chrystal Gum, Margaret Hughes, Agnes Phyllips, Jessie Robertson, Peggy Robertson, Robert Simmons, Ruth Arbogast, Mable Banton, Anna Margaret Gum, Sara Belle Hughes, Braunda Matheny, Lucy Moyers, Lucille Simmons, Kathleen Snyder

Edray— Jackie Sharp, Helen Armstrong, Garth VanReenen, Betty Jean VanReenen, Pauline Galford, Jane Sharp, Jack Poage.

Fairview— Willie Sharp

Frost— Julian Shrader, Hunter Bussard

Greenbank— Betty Ruth Conrad Nell Beard, Billie Conley, Mary Dare Hedrick, Lorena Shears, Roberta Jean, Sheets, Bonie Sheets, Helen Tracy, Julian Tracy, Jimmy Wooddell, Charles Grogg, Leon Judy, Donald Shears, Danny Taylor, Myrtle Bennett, Alice Sutton, Robert Brown, Amil Ervine, Russel Gabbert, Blanche Hamed, Joel Hannah, Al Smith McCutcheon, Pleas Riley, Naomi Sutton, Marian Tracy, Cleve Riley, Clenton Riley, Harold Gustafson, Dorothy Beard, Susan Cassell,

Greenbrier Hill— Mildred Gilmore

Hillsboro— Aretta Gum, Joyce Elmore, Myrtle Cooper, Barbara Jo Knight, Anita Miller, Helen Pyles, Glenn Hendrick, Dale Livisay, Austin Oscar, Betty Lewis, Priscilla Ruckman, Imogene Workman, Okey Dalton, Kenneth Forren Moffett McNeel, Virginia Hamrick, Ruth Hill, Valerie Hollandsworth, Dotty Clutter, Fern Webb, Elizabeth Hendrick, Betty Levisay, Phyllis Pyles

Hillsboro Colored— Ruth F. Lacy

Hosterman— Eldon Dean, Jack Hevener

Evaleigh Workman, Mary Jo Pierson, Henry David Hively, Mary Lou Calhoun, Estelle Duckworth, Delmia Price, Bessie Mullenax

Locust Creek— Joyace Jackson, Mary Kidd, Hazel Scott, Glenn McCoy

Marlinton— Mary Sue Brooks, Samuel Callison, Winifred Christain, Richard Frye, Jimmy Lovelace, Carl McNeill, Elizabeth Snyder, John Webb, Dorothy Wyatt, Allan Young, Mary Lou Ervine, Jean Moore, Fannie Olinger, Joan Overholt, Margaret Webb, Charles Hannah, James M. John, Jay Long, Darius Moore, Ivan Withers, Bernard Alderman, George Ardell, John Curry, Robert Earle, Curtis McNeil David Olinger, Harold Shifflet, Betty Bright, Charles Richardson, Arnold Weiford, Jo Cameron Callison Helen Curry, Pearl Curtis, Rose Ellen Gorrell, Betty Jo Kramer Mary Catheryne Neese, Bessie Lee Patterson, Anna Lee Sharp, Nina June Sharp, Lucy Tipton, Gaynelle Wagner, Wilda Young, Adine Cockey, Salvadora Cockey, Stanley Moore, Veda Curry, Eleanor Johnson, Irene Morrison, Marguerite Shiffler, Lois Jean Wagner, Junior Baxter, Lyle Fertig, Thomas Moore Johnny Nelson, Richard Leisher, Gatha Beverage, Fay Jameson, Zelma Moore, Josephine Posten, Leota Ryder, James Abbott, Sammie Brill Mattie Beverage, Elsie Lee Irvine, Mary Frances Overholt, Margaret E. Smith, Grace Virginia Williams, Boyd Byrd, Jean Bright, Maxine Evans, Azalea Galford, Mable Galford, Kathleen Rhea, Edna Mae Sharp, Maxine Thomas, Dotty Lou Weiford,

Minnehaha Springs— Bruce McLaughlin, Fred Mouser, Jr., Rex White, Betty Wanless, Earnest White, Max White, Lewis Varney

Mt. Lebanon— Anna Wyatt

Mt. Zion— Jewel Shrader, Delma Kennedy, Margaret Bambrick

North Fork— Evelyn Alderman

Oak Grove— Gilbert Sheets, Curtis Cassell, Berlin Galford, Maxine Cassell, William Arbogast, May Arbogast,

Oak Hill— Gerald Mullenax, Helen Mullenax, Virginia Phares.

Pine Grove— Hubert Rexrode, Warren Ervine, Jr., Anna L. Vandevender, Kenton Gillispie

Pleasant Hill— Rebecca Jackson Ivan Wilfong, Iris Dean

Pleasant Valley— Ralph Scott, Kitty Townsend, Blanche Townsend

Poage Lane— Eleanor Grimes, Elsie Shinaberry, Dewy Hoover

Sailsbury— Ruth Nelson, Hazel Gregory

Seneca Trail— Opan Gay, Virginia Shaw, Robetr Given, Kenneth Duskey, Florine Ricketst, Earl Cromer, Darl Hannah, Virginia Reed, Ramona Sharp, John Mace, Bennie Maline, Lawrence, Smith, Maxine Fisher, Myrle Gay

Spruce— Lamuel Powers, Ralph Dale White

Stillwell— Buster Clark

Stony Bottom— Jolene McLaughlin, Ernestine Shinaberry,

Sunrise— Betty McCoy, Jane Lou Kershner, Catherine Sheets

Thornwood— Hilda Vandevender, Bernice Teter, Buddy Halterman, Algia Thompson, Violet Thompson

Top Allegheny— Sterl Taylor, Paul Wilmoth

Wesley Chapel— Elen Taylor, Eula Taylor, Dolly Galford

West Union— Loris Galford, Jack Kellison

Woodrow— Ivan Burgess, Ralph Cornell, Arnold Zimmerman, Pat Burgess, Lawrence Parker, Olive Burgess, Naomi Friel, Helen May Kelly, Ella Shelton, Leva Burgess, Ira Friel, Mildred Woods, Betty Jo Perkins

METHODIST UNION

By Paul Quillian, in The Epworth Highroad, a Southern Methodist Publication.

There are three great branches of Methodism in the United States. They are the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Protestant Church, and Methodist Episcopal Church, South. They once were one church. Since the causes of their separation no longer exist, they desired to unite into one church again. How did they go about it?

First, the general conference of each church appointed a commission. The commission of our church consisted of five bishops, ten ministers, and ten laymen. The commission of Methodist Episcopal church had a similar number, while the commission of the Methodist Protestant Church had only fifteen members, since they represented a much smaller constituency.

For over a year this Joint Commission met at frequent intervals and finally formulated a Plan of Union This proposed plan rested back upon the wisdom and experience gained through many years of similar negotiations by previous joint commissions

In 1936 the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the general conference of the Methodist Protestant Church approved the proposed Plan of Union. It was then submitted to the annual conferences of both these churches, and they approved it by more than the required three-fourths majority.

In order to save time, the Plan was submitted to the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in advance of the meeting of our general conference at Birmingham, Alabama, in May, 1938.

Our annual conference approved the Plan by more than the required three-fourths majority, and our general conference approved it by far more than the required two-thirds majority.

We were now ready for the Uniting Conference—but before going further—What is the Plan of Union?

The Plan provides that we shall have one Church to be known as "The Methodist Church." The law making body of the Church shall be the General Conference. The connectional missionary, educational and benevolent work of the church will be carried on through general conference boards just as is done now.

For purpose of administration and promotion, the Church is divided into six jurisdictions, as follows:

The Northeastern Jurisdiction: containing 1,551,296 members and embracing the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, West Virginia and Puerto Rico.

The Southeastern Jurisdiction: containing 1,922,761 members and embracing the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Cuba.

The North Central Jurisdiction: contains 1,735,461 members and embracing the States of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota.

The South Central Jurisdiction containing 1,328,842 members and embracing the States of Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Kansas and Nebraska.

The Western Jurisdiction: containing 357,772 members and embracing the States of Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, California, Alaska and Hawaii.

The Central Jurisdiction: containing 315,104 members and embracing all the Negro Conferences in the United States.

Each Jurisdictional Conference shall elect its own Bishops, who may be transferred for work in another Jurisdiction only when such transfer is requested by the jurisdictional conference to which such proposed transfer is to be made.

The work outside the United States that has not already been organized into autonomous churches, as has our work in Brazil and Mexico, will be organized into central conferences. These central conferences will elect their own bishops and administer the work within their boundaries subject to the powers vested in them by the general conference.

The annual conference will remain the basic body in the church at present. The white membership of all the Methodist churches within each annual conference area will be supervised by that annual conference The Negro membership within that area will be supervised by a corresponding annual conference of the central jurisdiction which embraces all the Negro conferences.

Is it difficult to unite three churches? To unite three churches is not so easy as it sounds. Each of these three branches of Methodism owns universities, colleges and theological seminaries. Millions of dollars of endowment funds and trust funds are involved. Millions more of pension funds must be safeguarded for the claimant for whom they were originally given. Legal questions must be settled, growing out of bequests made by people long since dead. Great publishing plants must be brought under one co-ordinated plan of work.

There are other problems to be solved and differences to be adjusted For a number of years all three churches have had a common hymnal and a ritual that differs at no essential point, but we have differing methods of organization and administration. In the Methodist Protestant Church there are no Bishops and every pastoral charge is entitled to a lay delegate in the annual conference.

In the Methodist Episcopal Church South, there is only one Woman's Missionary Society. The woman's organization devotes itself to foreign missions, home missions, and local church interests. In the Methodist Episcopal Church there is a Woman's Foreign Mission Society, a woman's Home Mission Society, and in local churches there are separate local organizations to look after local parsonage and church needs.

Young People's work in the three churches is similar, but the organization of it is different. In our church for over eight years the Sunday evening meetings of our young people have been closely integrated with the morning church school department organization. In the Methodist Episcopal Church the Sunday evening meeting of young people is a separate organization known as the Epworth League, just as ours once was (The young people's work is all under one General Board of Christian Education, however, and not under two separate General Boards as ours once was.) In the Methodist Protestant Church the Sunday evening meeting for young people is a separate organization known as a Christian Endeavor Society.

These differences are not insurmountable, but they are differences that must be harmonized and adjusted. How is this to be done?

The Uniting Conference: On April 26, 1939, in some city yet to be selected, the Uniting Conference will meet. It will be composed of 900 delegates, of whom 400 shall be elected by the Methodist Episcopal Church, 400 by the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and 100 by the Methodist Protestant Church.

It is the duty of the Uniting Conference to harmonize and combine the existing rules and regulations of the three churches, and to provide for the unification and co-ordination of the publishing interests and the connectional missionary, educational and benevolent boards and societies of the three churches. The Uniting Conference will also provide a plan for the control and safeguarding of all permanent funds and other property interests of the three churches.

Each of the three churches is represented on nine important committees that are already hard at work preparing plans for coordinating all our work. The reports of these committees will be submitted to the Uniting Conference as basis for work.

When the work of the Uniting Conference is complete, unification of the three churches into "The Methodist Church" will be a reality. At a stately and beautiful service to be held during the closing hours of the Uniting Conference, formal union will be celebrated in a fitting manner.

At sometime during the session of the uniting conference, the delegates from each Jurisdiction will be called together to adjust the boundaries and decide upon the composition of each of the Annual Conferences within that Jurisdiction. Then in the fall of 1939 the existing annual conferences will meet, hear reports, wind up their affairs, and adjourn to reconvene at once as the new Annual Conference of the new United Church.

In this new annual conference will be all the Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Protestant pastors in that area, as well as the pastors of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Also present will be one lay delegate from each pastoral charge within the bounds of that conference.

This new annual conference will elect delegates to the new General Conference, which will probably meet within twelve months after the adjournment of the uniting conference. The work of the first general conference will consist largely of seting up the general boards and electing the administrative secretaries and officers.

Next will come the meeting, within the following twelve months, of the Jurisdictional conferences, which will organize and plan the work for their respective areas. Then, and not until then, will all the details of the administration and promotion of the vast program of work of our great Church be completed.

How will our young people be Affected? It now appears that there will be little if any change in the program of work of our young people. Whatever changes may have to be made in the interest of harmony and brotherhood will be minor ones of organization and will not seriously affect our work.

The young people of Methodist Episcopal and Methodist Protestant churches in our districts and conferences will become a part of our district and conferences will become a part of our district conference organizations. We will all be members together of the same great Church, and will work for Christ side by side

No one yet knows what changes may come in the personnel of our General Board leadership. However, all of us who are intimately acquainted with the gifted men and women who comprise our young people's staff are confident that somewhere in the General Board or Jurisdictional Board work, these efficient leaders of youth will still be our fellow-workers as at present.

Eyes to the future, our brotherhood larger, our hearts warmer, we continue our march to the City of God.

Looking over some old papers of his late father, W. H. Cackley found a "sampler" made by his great-grand mother, Nancy Bradshaw Cackley, daughter of John Bradshaw and wife of Levi Cackley. It is a fine piece of home woven linen. Twenty four letters of the alphabet are worked in colored thread. The letters J and U are missing. The date is 1805. He also had a multiplication table worked out for Miss Nancy up to twelve times twelve. The date on this is August 30, 1796. Mr Cackley also showed me the sheepskin patent for 90 acres of land on Mt Lick Run issued to one John Cochran by Governor William Smith, on June 30, 1846. The survey called for the line of the Hayzes land owned by Levi Cackley. Miss Maggie Buckman and her brother Early now own and live on a part of the Hayze lands.

Proper Things for Christmas

American tradition says, "An ELGIN Watch at Christmas!" .... Elgin values today are the greatest in years .... See all the splendid new models at WOODDELL'S .... also many other attractive gifts.

Diamond Rings .... Birthstone Rings
Lockets .... Crosses .... Vanities
Ladies' Pocket Books .... Weekend Cases and Dress Sets
Gent's Pocket Books, Cases, Military Sets
Sheaffer Pens & Pencils ... Library Lamps
Remington Portable Typewriters
Universal Electric Mixer, Toaster, Perculator Clocks and Irons.

STIEFF Sterling Silver, or any piece of Sterling Silver, will bring unequaled delight and lasting happpiness ... This Christmas, why not give matching pieces to some one's set of this treasured Silver?

Amos Wooddell
WATCHMAKER, DIAMOND MERCHANT, JEWELER
Marlinton, W. Va.

Bronchial Coughs Need Creomulsion

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for generations recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other ingredients so that now in Creomulsion you get a good dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and may be taken frequently by both adults and children.

Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles—due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund your money. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

TRY EVERY BRAND OF GASOLINE

I'm safe saying that. My own customers won't do it. That's what they're *through* doing. Maybe they thought it was just another one of their guesses the first time they drove in here for my Special Winter Blend Conoco Bronz-z-z. Now they know they've got the right one, and every cold morning tells them so, and they're getting swell mileage along with starting that never misses. I've even got one man that always had heat in the garage, but keeps it off now, and saves the expense, and tells me the car never used to start up near as fast as it does on Conoco Bronz-z-z. He's one of the ones that keep sending me in other people. Which is a heap sight better than my trying to out-yell all the different brands of gasoline.

SPECIAL WINTER BLEND

CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z

CONOCO

FROM YOUR MILEAGE MERCHANT

Conoco Bronze Gasoline

Distributed by

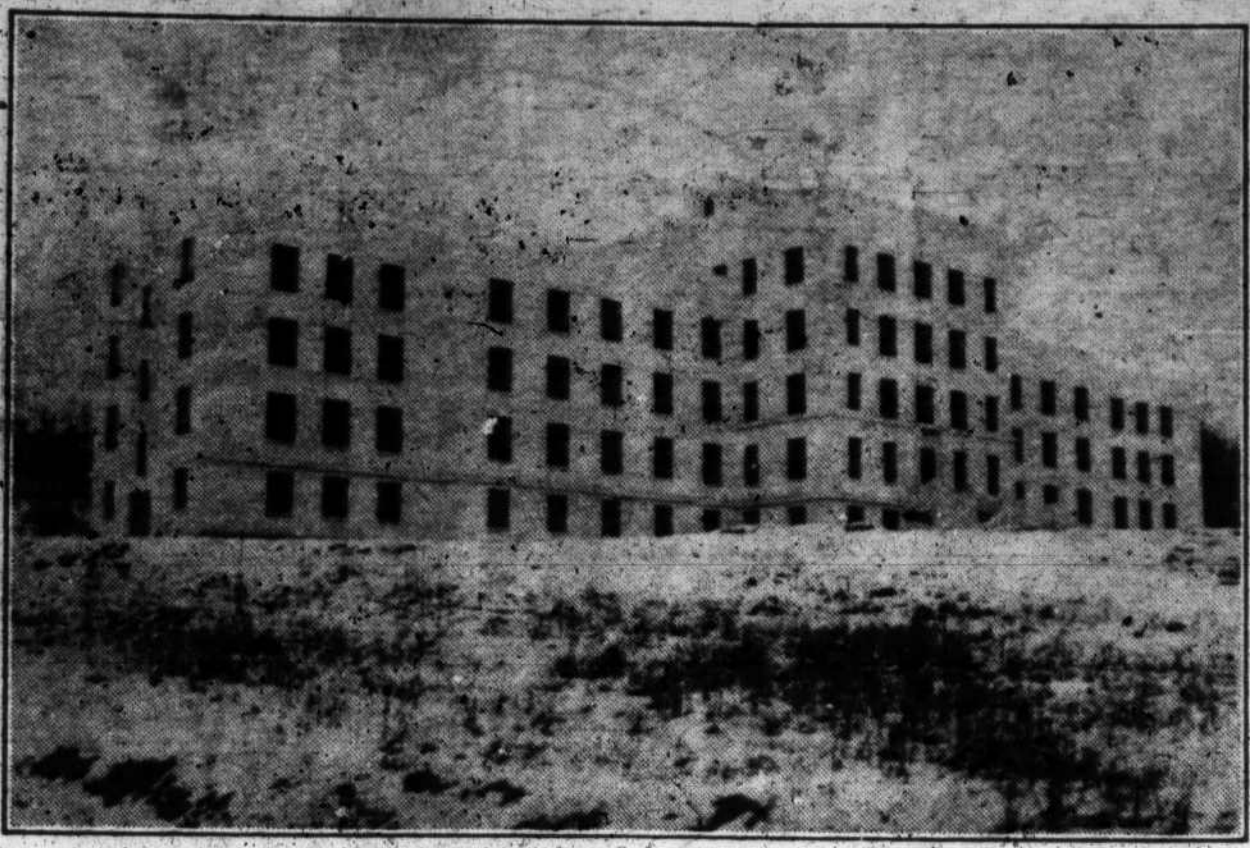
Williams & Pifer Lumber Co.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 57, NO 25 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, JANUARY 19, 1939 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE



DENMAR STATE SANITARIUM AT DENMAR, POCAHONTAS COUNTY

For the treatment of colored patients suffering with tuberculosis. The formal inspection and opening announced in this paper for Saturday, January 21, has had to be postponed to a more convenient time.

THE LEGISLATURE

The Legislature got going to a good start last week, beginning Wednesday. Senator LaFon, of Monroe, was elected president of the upper house; Delegate Kay Thomas was reelected speaker of the lower house. Senator Allen, of Marlinton, is chairman of the finance committee and a member of the all important rules committee; Delegate June McElwee, of Pocahontas County, is chairman of the committee on forests and conservation.

The Governor's address was just what one would expect from the tip top, high calibre, broad guage statesman who is our Governor Homer A. Holt. It is a comprehensive, commonsense report on the state of the commonwealth; what we need and how to get it, and still keep within the probable income from present taxes. The budget commission will submit a report of two million dollars less than the expenditures of two years ago.

Thanks to the foresight of our Governor Holt, this is one session of the legislature which is not going it blind. The administration has a program well worked out beforehand through means of an adinterim, joint committee. Joint means from both houses of the legislature and from each of the two political parties. The legislature bills from one to nine embrace the report of the committe. They have to do with such pressing questions as schools, continuing gasoline tax for rural roads, the permanent registration of voters, the garnishment of State employees, the submission of constitutional amendments on justice of the peace, and shorter ballot.

The republicans have twenty-four out of the ninety odd members of the House of Delegates. This is all right, except for the fact their party caucus appeared to be dominated by the old, repudiated Hallanan machine. In this connection let it be said the opening day of the legislature was marred by the untoward incident of the minority leader making a bitterly partisan speech. Before the Governor came to make his address, the minority leader got the floor on the pretext of making a few complimentary gestures. He got his comeupance by the speaker refusing to appoint him on the all powerful rules committee; the minority's representation on this committee going to another delegate. It appears about half the republican delegates have taken occasion to explain they did not approve of such peanut politics: that the minority leader had jumped the gun on them as well as the body as a whole; he was outlining his own ideas and not the policy as yet agreed upon by the minority as a whole.

One of the matters the minority leader was objecting to was that part tax on gasoline earmarked for rural highway. I have on my desk right now a press letter from the public relations representative of the West Virginia Petroleum Association, disavowing opposition to the tax.

Yeager---Satchell

In the New York Sunday News, dated January 15, 1939, there is a picture of William "Billy" Yeager, a former resident of this city, with his bride, Blanche Satchell, a former "Follies" beauty, taken at Providence, Rhode Island. They have been married since September, but the secret has just been revealed. Mr Yeager is connected with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation of the United States government. He spent some time in Paris during the Paris exposition in a govermental capacity. He is the son of the late Mr and Mrs Paris D. Yeager, of this city and spent his school days in this city.—Clifton Forge Review.

Eighty four fewer people killed by automobiles in West Virginia. The score for 1938 was 381, compared with 465 for 1937. Some improvement, but still far too many. For the nation as a whole, the figures are about 8 000 less than the year before. The three counties which had no fatalities were Calhoun, Tucker and Wirt. In the counties having ten to twenty thousand population Pocahontas has position as fourth place in the list sent out be the Department of Public Safety. We had one fatality due to automobile accident, as comrared with three is 1937. Tucker is first on this list, Calhoun second and Barbour third. The comment called for is that evidently the safety campaign waged by the State Police has evidently proved effective.

Born to Mr and Mrs Joel Church, January 12, 1939, a daughter.

Born to Mr and Mrs Vernon Friel, January 5, 1939, a daughter, named Mary Frances.

Born to Mr and Mrs Bennie Sturgell, December 9, 1938, a daughter, named Ethel.

Zero weather at Marlinton on Sunday morning.

SNOW

Wednesday morning and a seven inch hung snow on what we did have. It is beautiful stuff to the eye, but hard on the little brothers of the wild. This is to ask all who know where the wild turkeys are keeping to spread some grain where they can get it. If this is not possible, will you please write in to Game Protector Lewis Gay or this paper, and steps will be taken.

Osborn Melvin Shinaberry, aged eleven years, son of Mr and Mrs Forrest Shinaberry, of Knapps Creek, died December 27, 1938, from the effects of a gun shot wound. The boy had been down to the home of his grandfather, Henry Shinaberry, at Minnehaha Springs. On his return he got with his brother and Guy Grimes. The boys had a 410 shot gun. Melvin attempted to cross the footlog near the residence of Harry Shinaberry, carrying the loaded gun. He stepped on ice and fell, striking the gun. It was discharged, the full charge taking effect in his right lung. Death resulted a few hours later, in spite of loving hands could do.

A loving one from us is gone, a voice we loved is stilled; a place is vacant in our home which never can be filled. S

The Minnehaha Springs Farm Womens' Club met at the home of Mrs Arndt White January 5. Ten members, Mrs Barbara Bragg and Mrs Sidney Wilson were present. Mrs Elmer Moore led an interesting program on the subject, "Our Organization." The subject was well discussed by Mrs Clyde Buzzard, Miss Mamie White, and Mrs S. O. Wade. Mrs Garce Hull Yeager was elected a delegate to Farm and Home week in Morgantown. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Elmer Moore, February 1, at 7:30 p m.

BIRTHDAY BALL

The President's birthday will be observed this year in Pocahontas County by a benefit ball at Durbin on Friday night, February 3. The admission has been fixed at the popular price of $1 a couple. The proceeds will go to the National fund for treatment and rehabilitation of the victims of infantile paralysis. The services of a good orchestra, Rudy Rhor's, has been secured. The leader in the good work is Prof. Pascover, of the Durbin school. He is backed up by strong committees. Tickets will soon be on sale in all parts of the county; buy regardless of whether you go or not.

The January meeting of the Seneca Trail P T A was held at the school house, Monday night, January 9th. Important features of the program were talks by the following. Choosing books for our children, Mrs Russell Hannah; The Citizen goes to School, C C Beale; What 4 H Club Work is and what it does, Okey Walton; Citizenship, by Nelson Shreves. Special music was furnished by the school children. The president, H E Cunningham, announced there would be a social at the Seneca Trail schoolhouse, Saturday night, January 21, for the benefit of the P T A and the 4 H Clubs.

On Tuesday Glenn Galford of Greenbank left for Northfield, Massachusetts, with a crew of twenty five men and logging and sawmill equipment to operate a lumbering contract for the United States Forest Service of about twelve million feet. The timber is mostly white pine, blown down in the tornado which swept New England last fall.

HOME FURNISHINGS

Bed Room Suites	37.50 up
3 pi'e Li'g Room Suites	75.00 up
Cook'g Stoves-Ranges	18.50 up
Studio Couches	34.50 up
Chairs	1.25 up

Hundreds of other items reasonably priced for your inspection--Come in.

C. J. RICHARDSON

Hardware and Furniture

Marlinton, — — — West Virginia

GREEN BANK HIGH SCHOOL
Basket-ball Schedule

Date	School	Place
Jan. 6	Hillsboro	Away
Jan. 10	Sandstone	Home
Jan. 12	Renick	Away
Jan. 14	Franklin	Home
Jan. 17	Talcott	Away
Jan. 21	White Sulphur	Home
Jan. 24	Marlinton	Away
Jan. 26	Renick	Home
Jan. 28	Franklin	Away
Jan. 31	Hillsboro	Home
Feb. 8	Alderson	Away
Feb. 7	Marlinton	Home
Feb. 10	Alderson	Home
Feb. 14	Rupert	Away
Feb. 17	Ronceverte	Away
Feb. 23	Talcott	Home
Feb. 25	Rupert	Home
Feb. 28	Lewisburg	Away
Mar. 2	Ronceverte	Home
Mar. 4	Circleville	Home

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pocahontas County Fair was held last Saturday afternoon. There was a good attendance. The 1939 Fair will be held the week of August 21. The Board of directors elected were H. M. Widney, Dr D. H Hannah, H. H Hudson, Richard Gibson, Kerth Nottingham, Clyde Bussard, W. H. Barlow, Hevener Dilley, D. M. Callison, Charles A Sharp, Richard McNeel, Jacob Hoover, Joel P. Beard, C. C. Beale, A C. Barlow, A O. Baxter, Z. S. Smith, Fred C Allen, E. H. Williams, S. B. Wallace. The offices are S. B Wallace, president; A. O. Baxter, vice president; Fred C Allen, secretary; Kerth Nottingham, treasurer; E. H Williams, manager; P. T. Ward, attorney. The executive committee S B Wallace, A C Barlow, Kerth Nottingham, Z S Smith, E H Williams, F C Allen and A O. Baxter.

Annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Marlinton was held on Monday, January 16. The shares were well represented in person and by proxies. A satisfactory earning report was shown. The following board of directors were elected Dr J W Price, R S Hickman, Mrs F R. Hunter, Charles A. Sharp, S. J. Pyles, Hubert Echols, Dr N. R. Price, E C. Smith, J. C. Woddell, H. W. Beard, S P. Curry, J. C. Harper, W. L Price, J. L McNeel, Sherman Gibson. At the meeting of the Board of Directors the following officers were elected: Dr J W. Price president; vice presidents, Hubert Echols, J. L. McNeel and Charles A Sharp; Cashier, Hubert Echols, assistant cashiers, A. H. McFerrin and June McElwee; attorney, R. L Currence; bookkeepers, Misses Alice Dever and Gladys Hudson; stenographer, Miss Helen McFerrin.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALES

In addition to names already published the following persons have bought Christmas Seals:

Moody McNeill,
James McGraw,
Dr H. C. Solter,
O. W. Kellison,
Mr and Mrs J. H. Nottingham;
Mrs Allie Kelly Dever,
North Fork School & Patrons,
Mr and Mrs Jack Richardson,
Mrs Eva C. Little,
Miss Lella L. Little,
Mrs J. W. Hill,

RICHARD AULDRIDGE, Secretary, Pocahontas County Tuberculosis Association, Millpoint, W. Va.

Last Sunday night a large crowd saw the pageant, Winning Youth Around the World, in Cass Presbyterian church. The pageant was directed by Miss Louise Lynch. A special solo by Miss Laura Hannah was one feature of the service. Talks on missions by Miss Margaret Hannah, Dr Frank Nickell and Ray Fox were very interesting. A. N. Smith led in prayer for missions; Tim Pharr Jr; presided over the program. The offering was very liberal to missions.

ALPINE THEATRE
Marlinton, W. Va.

Friday and Saturday — Jan. 20 21

TWO PICTURES

"BLACK BANDIT"

with Virginia Bruce

also

"YELLOW JACK"

Monday and Tuesday — Jan. 23 24

"LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY"

with Lewis Stone and Micky Roony

$$$ Wed. and Thurs. Jan. 25 26 $$$

"YOUTH TAKES FLING"

with Joel McCrea and Andre Leeds

Rex Theatre

Saturday Only — Jan. 21

"LAW WEST OF TOMBSTONE"

with Harry Carey, Evelyn Brent.

$$$ Wed. and Thurs. Jan. 25 26 $$$

"SHOPWORN ANGEL"

with Margaret Sullivan and and James Stewart

BANKING LOOKS AHEAD

America is On the March!

On all sides headlines bear the glad tidings that America is marching forward again. From north, east, south and west comes news of better business, higher wages, more jobs.

Like a trained army that finds a weak spot in the enemy's defense and then attacks in full force, let us bring our united strength to bear against our common enemy — depression.

We believe that a new era lies ahead, one of close cooperation among all groups including government, workers, banks and business men. Our bank is ready to help in every way it can.

First National Bank

MARLINTON, W. VA.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Federal Member Deposit Insurance Corporation

REDUCED - - PRICE LIST

30 Days

January 23rd to February 23rd

BALL BAND RUBBER FOOTWEAR

	Regular Price	Reduced Price
Men's All-Rubber, 4-buckle Arctics	$3.00	$2.65
Men's All-Rubber, 4-buckle Arctics, Lt. Wt.	2.60	2.29
Men's All-Rubber Lace Boots	4.50	3.95
Men's Jersey-top 4 Buckle Arctics	3.00	2.65
Men's Overshoes, Heavy, Dull	1.39	1.19
Men's Overshoes, Esco	1.25	1.00
Boy's Overshoes, Esco	.95	.79
Woman's 3-snap Gaiters	1.25	.98
Grown Girl's 3-snap Gaiters	1.25	.98
Woman's Over Shoes	.90	.75
CANVAS SPORT SHOES		
Men's		.75
Boy's		.70
Youth's		.60
Little Gents'		.50
Ball Band Wool Socks	.50	.39
MEN'S CLOTHING		
Fleece Lined Overall Coats	2.00	1.49
Sweet-Orr Heavy Shirts Talon Fasteners	2.00	1.49
N&W Med. Wt. Shirts	1.25	1.00
N&W Trousers	1.25	1.00
Wool Serge Troustrs	5.00	4.00
Part Wool Serge Trousers	3.00	2.75
Part Wool Serge Trousers	2.75	2.50
Men's Trousers	2.00	1.75
Men's Trousers	1.75	1.50
Youth's Trousers	1.75	1.50
Boy's Trousers	.79	.65
Boy's Caps	.25	.19
Boy's Caps	.50	.38
One Lot Men's Dress Shirts Fused Collars	1.00	.75
One Lot Men's Sweaters	1.00	.79
SHOES! SHOES!		
Men's Chippewa, High Cut	9.00	7.95
Men's Chippewa, High Cut	7.65	6.95
Men's Chippewa, High Cut	7.50	6.85
Men's Chippewa, 12 in.	5.00	4.50
Men's Chippewa, Regular	4.00	3.50
Men's Chippewa, Regular	3.00	2.75
Men's Chippewa, Regular	2.50	2.25
DRESS SHOES		
Irvine Park	5.00	4.00
Irvine Park	4.00	3.50
Graham	3.00	2.75
Graham	1.95	1.75
WOMEN'S WEAR		
One Lot Women's Wash Dresses	1.00	.79
One Lot Women's All Wool Sweaters	1.00	.79
Scarf and Cap Combination	1.00	.75
Curtain Goods, Good Quality		.10
Dress Goods	.25	.19
Fruit o the Loom Prints		.15
Tub Fast Prints	.15	.10
Solid Fast Color Print		.10
Cotton, Brown and Black	.12½-.15	.10
Cretonne, Sateen Finish	.25	.19
Cretonne	.15	.19
Flat Crepe Silk	.49	.35
WarmTex Suiting	.25	.19
9-4 Bleached Sheeting	.40	.33
1 Dz. Hygenic Diapers, birdseye	1.12	.98
Dress Gingham	.15	.10

DOUBLE BLANKETS

	Regular Price	Reduced Price
Part Wool, 66x80	2.25	1.98
Cotton, 70x80	2.00	1.69
Cotton, 66x76	1.50	1.25
GROCERIES		
Libby's Yellow Peaches, halves, Heavy Syrup, Large Can		.19
Alaska Pink Salmon, tall can		.15
Tomatoes, No. 2 can		.10
Tomatoes, Large Can		2 for .25
Carnation Milk		3 for .25
5-lb box Oats		.25
Corn Kicks		2 for .25
Wheaties		2 for .25
Coco Wheat		.24
Farina		.10
Puffed Wheat		.10
Kellogs Corn Flakes		.10 & .15
2-lb box Cocoa		.25
Hershey's 1-lb box Cocoa		.15
Jello		3 for .25
Jello Freezing Mix		3 for .25
2-lb Gold Label Baking Powder		.25
Large can Pork & Beans		2 for .25
Van Camp's Hominy		.09
Sauer Kraut		.09
Coffee, 100 % Pure		.10c lb & up
All 10c spices		3 for .25
All 5c soap		6 for .25
All 10c toilet articles		3 for .25
CAREY COMPOSITION ROOFING		
Lt. Wt. 1 ply	1.25	1.10
Med. Wt. 2 ply	1.50	1.30
Heavy Wt. 3 ply	2.00	1.75
Extra heavy Wt. 4 ply	2.50	2.25
Surety Extra heavy Wt.	2.75	2.50
9 by 12 Felt Base rugs		3.75
9 by 12 Gold Seal rugs	6.50	6.00
Congoleum 6 ft. wide	1.00 Lin. yd.	.79
Congoleum 9 ft. wide	1.35 Lin. yd.	1.15
We will sell one Crosley Shelvador 4½ ft. Refrigerator	147.95	125.00
1 A.B.C. Washing machine	79.95	65.00
1 Crosley Radio	24.95	20.00
1 Caryola Master Phonograph	15.00	9.00
1 Genuine Victrola	15.00	10.00

One Lot Second Furniture at Bargain Prices

1 Hening Upright Piano in good condition $25.00

Chairs, bed steads, springs, tables, dressers, china closets, couches, Gasoline stove, Delco light plant, and many other things too numerous to mention.

FLOUR

Highest Grade Mary Ann	24 lb bag .90
Allegheny's Best	24 lb bag .85
Freemont's Best	24 lb bag .80
Blue Banner	24 lb bag .80
Silver Lake	24 lb bag .75
Victory	24 lb bag .75
Golden Grain	24 lb bag .59
Airway	24 lb bag .60

MEATS and LARD

Pure lard	2-lb for .25
Fat bacon	1-lb for .12½
Lean streak bacon	1-lb for .14
Oriole Breakfast Bacon	1-lb for .25

We have Aladdin Oil Lamps for sale and will allow you $1 for your old lamp on purchase of a new one. We also have the Aladdin Electric Converters to change oil lamps into electric ones in a minute, without slightest injury to your lamp. Costs only 75c.

Wishing every one a prosperous happy New Year, and hoping we can be of more service to you this year than we have in the past, Yours for Mutual Cooperation.

Farmers Supply Co.

Arbovale, West Virginia

Pittsburgh Steel Fence

Car just arrived last week.

Wire fence, galv. cattle barb, hog wire, smooth wire, fence staples, roofing nails, common nails, galv. roofing, ridge roll. Price reasonable.

New car feed and flour in ware room.

Special cash price on flour.

Special price on Syracuse plows, 2 hillside and one level land.

January Clearance Sale still continues.

Now is the time to buy your bargains.

Special prices on shoes, 1.95 and 2.95

If you are in need of winter clothing come in and look over our line.

"We Deliver The Goods."

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.

Marlinton — West Va.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1939

DENMAR STATE SANITARIUM

Opening Date of Building Saturday, January 21, 1939

The West Virginia Board of Control on Saturday will open for use the new hospital building at Denmar, West Virginia for colored tuberculosis patients. Up to the present time negro tuberculosis patients have been hospitalized at Denmar in two rows of old frame houses, each house adjoining the other, the same part of an abandoned lumber village purchased in 1917 by the then Board of Control.

The attention of former Governor Kump was invited to the great fire hazard and the condition of the dilapidated old frame buildings at the beginning of his administration. The budget commission then recommended an appropriation but it was not reached by the legislature for lack of funds. In preparing the budget for the 1937 legislature, the present Board of Public Works which included the present Governor Homer A. Holt, and former Governor H. G. Kump again urged upon the legislature the necessity of an appropriation for a new building for this institution provided a federal government grant for 45 per cent from the Public Works Administration could be obtained. Upon this act becoming effective, the Board of Control secured an appropriation of 45 per cent of the total cost from PWA along with the legislative appropriation and some institutional funds dovoted to this purpose, and in January, 1938, after competitive bids were taken, ground was broken and the institution was completed last week. The building consists of five floors and sub base ment.

The building has a total length of 222 feet and a total width of 73 feet with a floor space of 36,958 square feet. There are three stairways and an elevator. It is heated by steam from three boilers in the sub-basement. The ground floor will be used for quarters for help and for space necessary for the laundry, kitchen, dining and serving rooms. The first, second and third floors will be used for hospital purposes and will include wards, baths, mens and womens showers, laboratory, X ray room, operating room and offices for the superintendent, secretary and internes.

The operating room is equipped with the most modern X-ray and surgical appliances. The kitchen is equipped with the most modern John Van Range Company aluminum and steel equipment. The building is of solid concrete, strictly fire-proof throughout. It sets on a strata of stone and is just a molded stone building from the ground up, Portland cement limestone and steel. It has metal studs and patent plaster walls, floors are of asphalt tile. All bath rooms, operating rooms and shower rooms are lined with tile.

The building cannot burn and repairs will be negative for years.

At last these unfortunate patients are safe. The thanks of the negro population are due to Governor Holt, former Governor Kump, and the Board of Public Works for providing the funds for this sorely needed building, and to the Board of Control for the excellent building they have built.

The contractors were Messrs. Doyle & Russell of Richmond, Virginia. The architect J. C. Burchinal of Wheeling, West Virginia.

The building will be formally opened for inspection on Saturday by Colonel John Baker White, member of the Board of Control who has been very active in urging this improvement.

Speeches will be made by Dr John W. Davis, president of West Virginia State College, Dr E L Youngue Superintendent of Lakin State Hospital and Honorable Fleming Jones, member of the House of Delegates from McDowell county.

In addition to the Board of Control, there will be present a number of state officials, members of the state senate and house of delegates, prominent physicians, ministers and leaders of the negro race.

If you have honeysuckle vines—not azalia bushes—around the premises, have you noticed how the red birds work in and out of them like busy bees these winter days? Down on our back fence the honeysuckle vines have grown into a tangled mat of vine and leaf. I had taken note of how the cardinals and other birds were using there. Without investigating I had merely guessed the birds were finding shelter and cover, to go to and from the grain, suet and other food the household puts out to supply their need. Bernard Slaven beat me to the answer. They have a properly trimmed and trained honeysuckle to give shade and fragrance on their front porch. Cardinals in number have been attending it. Mr Slaven has discovered the vine is full of berries about the size of a number one buckshot. Evidently, the berry of honeysuckle is good and acceptable bird food. Of course I know the book says the berries of the honeysuckle are nauseous. However, the red birds don't seem to know this.

—

Maybe I have found out something: it may so be the presence or lack of the good winter bird food furnished by the honeysuckle vine has its relation to the number of quail a land will support. All I have to go by is the fact that our county has never had many quail, and no honeysuckle except as planted and carefully cared for in yards and gardens and trained on porches. The elevation of our land above sea level has been given as the reason for the scarcity of both quail and honey suckle. Over in the quail country of eastern Virginia the honeysuckle takes the woods, fence and every vacant space of land. If it furnishes winter food as well as cover for birds, a more general introduction of the honeysuckle into Pocahontas county might accidently mean more quail here. I am depending on the Honorable Barry Parks of Washington, biologist for the Forest Service, for enlightenment along this line.

Of course I know the railroad and the state road people have not had any great success in getting honey suckle to grow or do much good on the raw banks of road cuts for protection from erosion in this highland country. On the other hand, the honeysuckle does grow well in yards and gardens where given only the barest care. So, naturally, I think the plant would grow in almost any fence row or other vacant spot where the land can give it a better chance than the bare subsistence furnished by a raw cut of a road bank.

I take it our honeysuckle is the woodbine of old England. They say it is very abundant in woods and thickets in most parts of Britain. It is said to be the "twisted eglantine" of Milton.

On account of its beautiful cream colored whorls of flowers and their delicious fragrance, and as a keepsake from the homeland the honeysuckle was brought to America by the colonists, to plant in yards and gardens and train aganst walls. In the warmer parts of the new land it soon spread to take the countryside.

—

The "perceptive power" of plants is most too deep a subject to dabble in. However I will say the phenomena observed in the growth of woodbine has been adduced proof of perceptive power of plants. The branches of the henesuckle shoot out until they become unable to bear their own weight; then, on meeting with any other branch, twining around it from right to left. If they meet with only another honeysuckle branch, these twine in different directions one to right, the other to the left. In this the woodbine does show sense like a horse, but it goes to prove little to my simple mind.

—

Honeysuckle is the local name for the azalea, so plentiful in great variety in this Greenbrier Valley.

—

I note the sugar trees have been running the whole month of January, although I have heard of no one opening a camp as yet. Christmas week, the West Penn linemen came by and cut off some interfering limbs on sugar maples in front of the house. These wounds have been dripping off and on ever since. I hold to the old school, contending it takes colder weather than we have had so far this winter to make the water sweet. It is a fact known to all sap suckers and some people that the water of some trees is sweeter than others. A "black" maple always has a greater sugar content than trees with a lighter shade of bark. Observe the numerous woodpecker holes on the black maple; the wasting sap stains the bark.

The chemists tell me it is the sugar content of the sap which gives the red color to the leaves in the falling of the year. I have always intended to check up to see if the leaves of known sweet trees are redder than the general run. Heretofore so many other things crowded in to take my interest in that changing time of years, I have forgotten this interesting little detail of observation. Come fall again, I will try to remember it, and I ask the cooperation of all observers of natural phenomena.

—

A farmer tells me skunks just about put him out of the running as a beekeeper before he found out what was happen'ng. He had his bee hives on a low platform. One evening he heard a scratching sound and found a skunk pawing at the side of a hive, to bring the bees out. They came out and the skunk ate them up as they came. Looking over his hives he found fewer bees than he expected. The next move was to put the bees on a platform too high for skunks to reach them. The result was much stronger colonies.

—

E. H. Patterson saw the big wood pecker the other morning, identified by D. L. Leisher as a specimen of the extremely rare ivory billed wood pecker. Mr Patterson noted the bird by reason of its unusual size.

—

Traveling over the country I do not see the usual amount of fall and winter plowing. If this fine weather keeps up, there will be January plowing. There used to be an old saying in these mountains, to the effect it is a tough month if there is no plow weather in January.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Floyd Baxter, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of, the said Floyd Baxter, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia on or before the 16th day of June, 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All Beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 9th day of January, 1939.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts
of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Skidmore Horses

Some fine heavy young horses at Cleek's Stable at Hillsboro for sale by Skidmore, of Franklin.

LOST A black and tan female hound, on Elk Mt Dec 26th. The finder please notify John McCloud, r f d 1, Marlinton, or call Henry Higgins.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. Royal Drug Stores.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Bertie Gibson, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Bertie Gibson, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 16th day of June 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 9th day of January, 1939.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Notice to Stockholders

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Marlinton & Elk Mutual Telephone Company will be held at the Seneca Trail School house, Slatyfork W Va., on Saturday, January 28 1939, at 1 o'clock p m. to transact any business properly coming before such meeting.

C. G. McGuire, Sec.

Jan 10. 1939.

Notice

To Whom it May Concern:

The Pocahontas Milling Company has not been under the management of M. G. McGuire since Dec 1, 1938

Bertie Hiner, Propr.

WANTED:—To buy sawmill with twenty or twenty five foot carriage, with 36 inch to 40 inch opening head block, with beltfeed. Also quote price

D. S. Arey
Route 5, Staunton, Va.

Notice Of Trustee's Sale

By virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee in that certain deed of trust made by French H. Moore and Mary Frances Moore, his wife, to the undersigned Trustee for Bank of Marlinton, a corporation, dated the 6th day of February, 1937, and of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 19 at page 101, to secure the payment of a certain note therein described, and default having been made in the payment of said note, and having thereunto been requested by the legal holder of said note, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas county in the Town of Marlinton on Saturday, the 4th day of February, 1939, at ten o'clock a m. the property described in said deed of trust, being a tract of real estate on Browns Creek, Huntersville District, Pocahontas county, containing 30 acres and 50 poles, and being the same land assigned to the said French H. Moore by decree in the suit of Mrs Lucy Clark vs Nola Gingar and others dated June 5th, 1936, and of record in the aforesaid Clerk's office in Deed Book 71 at page 460. For a more particular description of said lands reference is made to the aforesaid deed of trust and title papers therein referred to.

This property is to be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, if any.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Richard F. Currence, Trustee.

FOR SALE

I have for sale 3 stacks hay, 12 bushels oats and 5 bushels of potatoes at Sherman Buzzard's farm near Frost.

Stanley C. Burns,
Frost, W. Va.

Have you ever driven a

FORD CAR with HYDRAULIC BRAKES?

★

NO? Then climb into any 1939 model, slip that satin-smooth 8-cylinder engine into high and head for a traffic light. You've got a real thrill coming!

OK . . . green . . . amber . . . RED! Just touch the pedal. It goes down evenly, easily—under full control all the way. You stop smoothly, swiftly, surely—from any speed—in a straight line, without swerve or side-slip.

Those things you can feel underfoot. Just as important are the things you seldom see—the husky construction of the hydraulic system—the big brake drums and the large lining areas that contribute so much to fast stops and long life.

Grand new brakes are only one reason why all America's cheering the 1939 Ford cars. Some of the others are listed below. Read them there and prove them for yourself on the open road. Seeing is believing—and a lot of fun!

TOP-VALUE FORD FEATURES

Style leadership—The luxury car in the low-price field.

V-type 8-cylinder engine—8 cylinders give smoothness. Small cylinders give economy.

Triple-cushioned comfort—New flexible roll-edge seat cushions, soft transverse springs, double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers.

Hydraulic brakes—Easy-acting—quick, straight stops.

Stabilized chassis—No front-end bobbing or dipping. Level starts, level stops, level ride.

Scientific soundproofing—Noises hushed for quiet ride.

Low prices—Advertised prices include many items of desirable equipment.

FORD-BUILT MEANS TOP VALUE

Bronchial Coughs Need Creomulsion

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for generations recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other ingredients so that now in Creomulsion you get a good dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and may be taken frequently by both adults and children.

Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles—due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund your money. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Order of Publication

West Virginia:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, on the 4th day of January, 1939.

L. R. Wallace, trading as Wallace Wallace Plaintiff

Vs In Chancery

R N Nottingham, Sheriff and as such administrator of the estate of Birthe Arnold, deceased, Edwin J Arnold, Earl Arnold and Dona Arnold, Defendants.

The object of the above styled suit is:

First: To subject to sale the real estate owned by the said Birthe Arnold at the time of her death for the payment of her debts

Second: To have assigned to Edwin J. Arnold, late husband of said Birthe Arnold, his dower interest in the real estate of which Birthe Arnold died seized and possessed.

And it appearing by affidavit filed according to law that Edwin J. Arnold, Earl Arnold and Dona Arnold, the above named defendants, are not residents of this State. It is, therefore ordered that the said Edwin J. Arnold, Earl Arnold and Dona Arnold do appear within one month after the date of the first publication of this order in the clerk's office of our said circuit court and do whatever is necessary to protect their interests.

And it further appears that the said Earl Arnold and Dona Arnold are infants under the age of twenty one years

And it is further ordered that this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in The Pocahontas Times, a newspaper published in said County of Pocahontas, which said newspaper was designated by the party directing this order.

Copy Atteste:

Grady K. Moore, Clerk.

P. T. Ward, Solicitor

NOTICE

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Fallen Lambert, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Fallen Lambert, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 8th day of June, 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of January, 1939.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts,
of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Order of Publication

In the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the 3rd day of January, 1939, the following order was entered:

Ena Tracy
vs. In Chancery
Carl Tracy

The object of this suit is to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony on the grounds of habitual drunkeness, and for general relief. And it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that Carl Tracy is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered that he appear here within one month after the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect his interest.

A copy: Teste:

GRADY K. MOORE, Clerk.

NOTICE

To W. D. HALLOWAY:

You will take notice that Elsie Adkison, the purchaser of the following real estate, to-wit: Lot 68 in Riverside addition of the town of Marlinton, which was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County, at the sale for delinquent taxes made on the 13th day of December, 1937, and a deed has been required as provided by law, which deed will be made to the said Elsie Adkison on or after the 27th day of February, 1939, unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from such sale. The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid Sheriff at such sale	$ 4 29
Amount taxes paid on the property since such sale	.54
Amount paid for notice and service thereof	7 50
Interest	.61
Total	$ 12.94

Given under my hand this the 27th day of December, 1938.

MOODY KINCAID, Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

WANTED

PIANO—Beautiful piano in this community is being returned because of purchaser's inability to continue payments. Will transfer this piano to responsible party for small balance owing. Just continue weekly payments of $2 00. Write C H. Marple, Department of Collections, Drawer 779, Staunton, Virginia.

English Shepherd Pups

Jet black with white markings; natural heel drivers; ready to go. Also two Boston bull terrier pups. Come and see them or write.

W. A. ARBOGAST,
Millpoint, W. Va.

Cockerels & Pullets

Buff and White Rocks, Buff and Black Minorcas, Buff Orpingtons, Anconas Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorns, Silver Hamburgs.

W. A. ARBOGAST,
Millpoint, W. Va.

For Rent

One of the largest and best store rooms in Marlinton, in the best of locations. Apply to P., care of Times Office, Marlinton, W. Va.

For Rent

Five room house with two large porches, well on back porch. Large garden spot; good outbuildings, including garage. A desirable place. Apply at this office.

Pigs For Sale

Six Hampshire pigs seven weeks old January 20 $4 00 each at farm—E. S. Newman, Huntersville, W. Va.

Less trying days!

MONTH in, month out, many women and girls obtain *two-way benefit* from Cardui. It aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. *Try it!*

CARDUI

NOTICE

TO ALEX DAVIS.

You will take notice that Dr H C. Cole, the purchaser of the following real estate, to-wit; Lot 4 Block 5 and 11 acres in Watoga, Little Levels District, which was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County, at the sale for delinquent taxes made on the 13th day of December, 1937, and a deed has been required as provided by law, which deed will be made to the said Dr H.C Cole, on or after the 9 h day of March 1939, unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from such sale.

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid Sheriff at such sale	$ 7 51
Amount of taxes paid on such property since such sale	.38
Amount paid for notice and service	7.50
Interest	1.19
Total	16 58

Given under my hand this 9th day of January, 1939.

MOODY KINCAID, Clerk County Court, Pocahontas County, West Virginia

NOTICE

TO JACK JONES:

You will take notice that Dr H. C. Cole, the purchaser of the following real estate, to-wit: Lot 9, Block 9, (9a) in the Little Levels District, which was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County, at the sale for delinquent taxes made on the 13th day of December, 1937, and a deed has been required as provided by law which deed will be made to the said Dr. H. C. Cole, on or after the 9th day of March 1939, unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from such sale.

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid Sheriff at such sale	$ 3 88
Amount of taxes paid on said property since such sale	.14
Amount paid for notice and service thereof	7 50
Interest	.73
Total	$12.25

Given under my hand this the 9th day of January, 1939.

MOODY KINCAID, Clerk County Court, Pocahontas County, West Virginia

NOTICE

TO W. M. MARTIN:

You will take notice that Dr. H. C. Cole, the purchaser of the following real estate, to-wit: Lot 8 Block 9, in Watoga, Little Levels District which was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County, at the sale for delinquent taxes made on the 13th day of December, 1937, and a deed has been required as provided by law, which deed will be made to the said Dr. H. C. Cole, on or after the 9th day of March, 1939, unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from such sale.

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid Sheriff at such sale	$ 3 95
Amount of taxes paid on such property since said sale	.20
Amount paid for notice and service thereof	7 50
Interest	.62
Total	$12 27

Given under my hand this 9th day of January, 1939.

MOODY KINCAID, Clerk County Court, Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Pigs For Sale

Ten head of good pigs, Poland China Berkshire cross, two months old and ready to go; prices right. Apply to Kennie Underwood, Huntersville, West Virginia.

For Sale

For Sale 1936 Plymouth de luxe; first class shape; four door sedan. Never been wrecked. Will sell cheap

H. L. Kincaid,
Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

Notice To Taxpayers

Notice is given that the undersigned Assessor of Pocahontas County and his deputies will begin the annual task of listing the property for taxation as soon as possible after the first of January. Please have in hand your capitation taxes—both head and dogs.

Respectfully,
H. W. Beard, Assessor

APARTMENT FOR RENT—After January 1st, I will have a furnished apartment for rent.

Mrs W. A. Bratton,
Marlinton, W. Va.

666 relieves **COLDS, Fever and Headaches** due to Colds

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

Try, Rub-My-Tism—a Wonderful Liniment

T. S. McNEEL INSURANCE

Fire--Automobile--Casualty Fidelity—Surety

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Farm Bureau Insurance Service

Fire Life

CHAS. A. DEVERS
Marlinton, W. Va

DR. DAVIS
DENTIST
At DURBIN--Mondays
At MARLINTON--
Wednesdays
Thursdays

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

WM. O. BUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virgina
Satisfaction guranteeu, I at restless. Write or found me.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funer Director.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va.
All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

J. F. Ashford, Licensed Aucioneer
Greenbank, W Va.

Horses For Sale

In addition to the many horses and well matched teams that we did have we just got in forty head of nice horses and well matched teams including a lot of odd hosses. We think that we can please any one in size, color or price, and we deliver anywhere.

J. L. Skidmore,
Skidmore Chevrolet, Franklin, W Va.

For Sale

A farm of 63 acres near Mill Point. 45 acres of good farming land; rest in good growth of timber. Seven room house. Good outbuildings and cellar. Fruit on the place. One of the finest springs in the country. Water piped in the house. Near church and school. Write to

Mrs Mary Hoover,
Box 386, Waynesboro, Va.

For Sale

Two acres level land, good well water five rooom house, needs some repairs, good garage, If interesed see J G. Collins, Cloverlick, W Va.

Order of Publication

In the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on the 4th day of January, 1939, the following order was entered:

Lucy N. Yeager, Plaintiff

Vs In Chancery

Fred Yeager, Russell Yeager, Mary Yeager, Mrs Jewell Arbogast, C. W. Arbogast, Mrs Pearl Yeager and Walker Yeager, Defendants.

The object of this suit is to partition the real estate owned by Hulda Anne Yeager at the time of her death, if the same is divisible in kind, and if not, then to have the said real estate sold and the proceeds divided among those entitled to same. And it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that Walker Yeager is a non resident of this state, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interest.

Grady K. Moore, Clerk.

A copy Teste:

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of John H. Doyle, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said John H. Doyle, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 10th day of July, 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 5th day of January, 1939.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts
Pocahontas County, West Virginia

WANTED: To buy a well broken sound work horse, weight 1200 to 1300 lbs; Age not over 12 years.—J.C. Harper, Huntersville, W.Va.

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL. 57, NO 27 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 2, 1939 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

FIELD NOTES

Lanty Hefner, of Stamping Creek, recently got a chunk of a red fox, which showed peculiar color variation. It was light brindle in color, few long hairs and unusually fine silky fur; big ears and feet, and no white tip on tail. Rumpling the fur it showed a deep mouse blue-gray. The hounds had put the fox to hole. Someone had shot it not long before, the shot lodging just under the skin.

—

Harry Buzzard and Zack Johnson got themselves one big wild cat in Marlin Mountain on Friday a week. It put up no race at all and soon treed. When shot out, the reason for its short wind was apparent. It was stuffed too full from over eating. On skinning this cat it was found to be gorged on meat of a recently killed deer.

—

From parts of the county come reports of successful fox and wild cat chases. The snow is holding out in the old fashioned way and the hound dog men are taking full advantage. I heard tell of one hunter who had about cleaned out his hunting ranch with 22 fox pelts on the wall. Up on Stony Creek at last report Ed Wooddell's boys had six grays and six red foxes, and the season just well begun.

—

That old man of the mountains, Sydney Neese, superintendent of Watoga State Park, was in this office on Friday to report his park activities were pretty well snowed up with two feet and better of snow. He is feeding the wild turkeys, and the deer, squirrels and grouse are taking their part of the feed too. If the snow continues to hold, he expects he will have to get horses and sled to haul feed to the turkeys on the far end of the park down on Burnside Ridge—a trip of fourteen miles in and out.

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Over on the Watoga State Park grain is kept spread on the porch of the combination building for the song birds. A flock of deer have found out about this feeding place, and nightly they come and lick the platter clean.

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The Conservation Commission had 800 head of big mouth bass liberated recently in Killbuck Lake on the Watoga State Park. The average length was twelve inches. This was a particularly fine lot of fish, and the good fishing in Killbuck will be better by reason of the planting next summer.

—

The carcass of a big buck deer, four snags on a beam, was found on Watoga State Park some weeks ago. There was a bullet hole in the neck and his tail had been shot through. The presumprion is this is a tragedy of the hunting season; wounded buck had run off into the sanctuary of the Park and died.

—

As near as Superintendent Neese can figure, there remain but a single pair of beavers in Killbuck Lake. The increase through the years seem to have scattered in many directions—Knapps Creek, Anthonys Creek, Pack Creek and where not. The pair at Killbuck built a new lodge down near the boat landing. They did a fine piece of camoflaging; they even planted little laurel, calmia, on top to make it natural. Incidentally, the beavers have cut and destroyed a lot of nice second growth down by that boat landing, desired to keep the lake shore beautiful.

—

Killbuck Lake is covered from end to end with a blanket of thick ice, with the exception of one big air hole about the size of a large room. The presumption it is due to spring water rising from the bottom of the lake. Anyway, this big air hole is a good thing to prevent the fish from smothering.

—

Superintendent Neese, of the Watoga State Park, will be in Charleston all this week, conferring the Conservation Director and his associates relative to the program of work development in the State parks and state forests the next twelve months.

—

A householder in this town was surprised to find his basement was being lighted these winter by a lightning bug. Of course, it was no great candle power, but the little bug was doing his best to lighten the corner where he was. In putting in the winter's coal, a piece of grassy sod had been shoveled in. The lightning bug was wintering in the mist of dried grasses.

Mt Grove, Va.—William P. Ayer, died at the Community House, Hot Springs, on Monday, January 16, 1938. He had been in failing health for several years, but only a few days before death was he removed from his home near here to the Community House. He was born in Bath county 81 years ago. Soon after the war between the states he and his mother removed to Pocahontas county with his uncles, the Rhea brothers where he grew to manhood. The Rheas cleared quite a lot of grazing land on Elk for the Sitlingtons, McGuffins, Bonners, Givens, Brattons, and Cleeks. They destroyed the finest black walnut and cherry of virgin growth. Rails were made of the best timber to fence the land and the remainder was piled up and burned, thus dertroying valuable walnut and cherry, worth much more than the land after the blue grass sod was given over to grazing. He had livid in the Mt Grove community for forty years. He was an industrious farmer. His wife formerly Miss Ella Varner of Pocahontas county, died a few years ago. She was a descendant of the Moore family, pioneers of the Knapps Creek settlemedt. Since her death he had lived alone on his farm two miles south of Mt Grove in Bolars Draft. His land was a portion of the original Ft Vance property and about one half mile south of the site of the fort.

One brother, Noah Ayers, of Mingo and two half brothers, G. S. and Theodore Smith, of Marlinton, W Va. survive. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon from the Mt Grove Presbyterian church; conducted by Rev George W. Oldham of Hot Springs Presbyterian Church. Burial in the Community cemetery by the grave of his wife.

G. W. C.,
Staunton, Va.

—

B. B. Tallman, aged 78 years, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs Will Cane, at Rainelle, December 24, 1938. The cause of his death was due to kidney trouble. The body was brought back to his home at Stony Bottom for burial. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in the Alexander Memorial church by his pastor, Rev J. T. Pharr. In religion, Mr Tallman was a faithful member of the Southern Methodist church. He was laid to rest by the side of his wife who preceded him to the grave thirteen years ago. The surviving children are Mrs Will Cane, Rainelle, Mrs Floyd W. Kincaid, and Mrs Sam Waugh, Elkins; Ellis, of Rainelle; Dennis and Guy of Cass; one sister, Mrs Essie Gum of Elkins; and a number of grand children, and five great grand children.

The Lewisburg District Youth Crusade Rally was held in the high school gymnasium at White Sulphur Springs, Monday evening. The theme of these meetings which are being held throughout American Methodism, is "American Youth for Christ." The principal address of evening was given by Bishop W. W. Peele, of Richmond, Va. Among representatives of the Marlinton church, were the pastor, Rev B. W. John with eighteen members of the junior choir and their director, Miss Edith May.

W. C. T. U. meets on next Tuesday night, February 7, at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs W. L. Davis.

THE LEGISLATURE

It is probable the most important legislation of the entire session will be disposed of this week. This legislation relates to the judiciary and to the schools. These are more highly controversial matters than any other legislation pending or to be proposed.

Ahead of this school bills, in the House at least is the judiciary amendment to the constitution. The question is a vote by the people to abolish the office of justice of the peace with its fee system and substitute therefor a county judge—who need not be a lawyer—on a salary. There certainly appears to be the disposition on the part of a large majority of the statesmen to submit the required constitutional amendment to a vote of the people at the next general election, 1940.

—

The big rumpus in the legislature is over the school bill which allocates the state aid to schools. There are of course, other companion bills, but the big fight is in connection with the formula for state aid. This formula is rather complicated to the average man, in and out of the legislature; not through fault of the interim committee which prepared it, with the help of experts after two years study, but owing to the faults of the system of assessment of properly and lack of uniformity of assessments throughout the state. A more, accurate statement would be a lack of rigid adherance to a standard. To further confuse matters, the statesmen have two sets of figures before them; one furnished by the committee and the other by the school department. There is a lot of checking going on.

While the proposed bill appears to reduce the amount of school aid to Pocahontas county, this editor is for it as a decided step to advance the school system as a whole. At least, to keep the expenses of the schools within the amount of money present taxes will raise. For the ordinary expenses of the state such as public schools, the only wise course is to live within probable income. The new bill assures this, and I have word we will be taken care of as regards a nine months school term.

In view of the great reduction in requirements for local bonded debt purposes, a companion bill will make more money available for schools by a reallocation of levies.

Anyway, while there appears to be plenty of votes to put the school bills over, there is no desire on the part of the majority to hurry matters unduly.

Small opposition is anticipaled to the suggestion of the Tax Commissioner that he have two assistants to supervise assessments throughout the state, to bring about greater uniformity.

Senator Fred Allen introduced two bills last week, both on request. One, Senate 63, relates to application for and issuance if marriage licenses, the other to the public use of male breeding animals.

On Friday the call came over the National Forest Service telephone lines that the family at the coal mine on Briery Knob, ten miles west of Hillsboro, were in distress—snowed in behind three and a half feet of snow, out of food and two children sick. The response was men taking pack horses with supplies over the unbroken forest road. The man had used the telephone in the Briery Knob looking out tower to let his plight be known.

H. S. Ardell, director of relief in Pocahontas County, has been advanced to the station of field examiner. His territory embraces counties of the Eastern Panhandle. I am glad to say he will continue to live in Marlinton. The new county director of relief is R. W. Harper, who has been transferred from Hardy County. Mr Harper is a native of Pendleton County, and that of course makes him homefolk in Pocahontas.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Marlinton Woman's Club met with Mrs O. N. Miles January 27th, with twenty-one members present. Plans were discussed for beautifying river and creek banks and roadsides by planting trees and flowers. Possibly a start could be made this spring, but gradually with the cooperation of the whole community much might be accomplished. The Club endorses the bill sponsored by the State Federation and introduced by Senator Allen, to require applicants for marriage license to be certified as free from syphilis. This bill has the endorsement of the State Health Department and officers of the State Medical Department. The program was "Cities that mark American Progress." After the social hour, during which a delicious salad course was served, the Club adjourned to meet February 10th with Mrs Richard F. Currence.

SCHOOLS

At a special meeting of the Board of Education of Pocahontas County held on Monday, January 30, the following resolution was adopted:

1. Since Senate Bill No 1 (House Bill No. 1), which relates to school finance and which sets up a foundation program for schools, is detrimental to the furthering of educational opportunity of elementary and high school pupils in West Virginia, and

2. Since this bill penalizes counties which have inaugurated a progressive school program, and

3. Since this bill greatly impedes the advancement of educational opportunity in West Virginia, and

4. Since Pocahontas and other counties will suffer severe financial curtailment in state aid,

Therefore, be it resolved that the Board of Education of Pocahontas County go on record as being opposed to the enactment of Senate Bill No. 1 and recommend in its place undiminished state aid for all counties, which with additional funds received from reallocation of levies, will provide sufficient revenue for all counties to maintain a nine months' term of school.

—

If I were called upon for comment, I would say if the Board had consulted me, I would have advised them to lay off. But then I may be biased in my judgment as I am for the new bill as a decided forward step in putting our school system on a better business basis, in spite of figures which show a cut in State aid for the time being.

Sunday was about as miserable a day in these mountains as any one could wish for. Snow deep all over—from a foot to a cloth yard and more. It came on to sleet Saturday night and turned to rain. Streets, walks and everytning were covered with slick ice. Monday morning there was an eleven foot rise in the river. The sun shone and then things frosted up again that night. The January thaw bared some ground on the south sides, to give the turkeys and grouse a chance for their lives.

The Lobelia Farm Womens Club met at the home of Mrs Hugh Hill Mrs Hugh Hill January 27. Mrs E. L Cutlip had charge of devotions based on the subject "The Song of the Abundant Life." Each committee made definite plans for their club work and members present selected home projects. Each member plans to manage her time to better advantage through following a daily schedule for a week during the month of February. The lesson, Our Organization, was discussed. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs Isaac Clark. The next meeting will be February 24 at the home of Mrs W. D. Morrison with Mrs Nettie Kennison leader of the lesson.

—

Mrs Laura May is spending a few weeks with her son Boyd May and family in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

LAND USE

It is gradually dawning on smart people that desert conditions follow civilization through the misuse of land. To bring this fact home to the people and to provide information to prevent further depletion and to rectify some of the great damage already done, the Extension Division of the University has devised a West Virginia Land Use Planning Project. While work will be done in every county under the local leadership of county agricultural agents, six counties have been set up as demonstration or intensive work counties.

Pocahontas is one of these six counties. The preliminary meeting was held at Marlinton on Monday afternoon. President G. M. Sharp had convened the board of directors of the County Farm Bureau to meet with District Agent C. P. Dorsey, Associate Land Use Specialist Dr. J. F. Ferry, and Extension Economist Austin Goth, from the Extension Division.

The first step in the matter will be the naming of a central county committee and field committees in every community. The county committee will consist of County Agent Herman Bowers, secretary, District Ranger W. L. Maule; Dr. Norton B. Plymale, Farm Security Administrhtion; Mr. Hedrick, Vo Ag teacher; J. A. Sydenstricker, of the Farmer Banker Association, and enough farmers to be a majority. Incidently, the chairman of the board must be a farmer. The first meeting of the committee will be at Marlinton on Wednesday, February 15.

The first thing which will be done will be an intensive survey of each community for a map showing types of soil, topography and whatnot for comprehensive information of what use the land should be put to—general cultivation, grazing or forest uses.

While erosion has played and is playing the wild with our greatest natural resource, the soil, through ignorant misuse, the intelligent awakening to the danger of the situation has come in time to save our own county from the fate of older lands. While all of us have in mind certain farms where erosion has reached the destructive stage of gullies, the Land Use program here will largely be a work of prevention rather than restoration.

Farmer members and their wives will renew acquaintance with their friends and spend about three hours together in reviewing the activities of the Pocahontas County National Farm Loan Association at the annual stockholders meeting to be held in the Courthouse at Marlinton, on Thursday, February 23, beginning at 10 o'clock a.m. President Z. S. Smith Jr., has announced.

The statement of income and expense, and the statement of condition of the association will be presented. Directors will be elected to to the board and other business will be transacted. This is the best way for the members to keep informed concerning the affairs of the association, Mr Smith said.

Invitations have been sent to county and home demonstration agents, vocational agricultural instructors, representatives of production credit associations and other agricultural agencies. Annual meetings afford members an opportunity to become better acquainted and learn many interesting facts, Mr Smith declared, saying that, the association hopes to make this one of the best meetings ever held. Farm women are especially invited. P. T. Ward, Z. S. Smith, Jr. O. G. Arbogast, and Moffett McNeel have been selected as an attendance committee.

Association officials said someone from the Federal Land Bank will be invited and may be called upon to comment on any new legislation or operating policies affecting the association.

Students home from college between semesters are Francis McElwee, from Hampden Sydney, and Bill McNeil from Concord State; and Barton Grimes from William and Mary.

DIED

Mrs Rhoda Gourley, aged 81 years, widow of the late W. R. Gourley, died in a hospital at Spencer on Wednesday morning, January 25, 1939. She had been in failing health for a number of years.

Funeral services were held in Charleston on Friday afternoon, conducted by the Rev. R. H. Daugherty, pastor of the Humphreys Memorial Methodist Church, of which Mrs. Gourley was a member; assisted by Rev. W. M. Given, her former pastor.

Mrs Gourley is survived by her five daughters: Mrs. O. B. Collins and Mrs. Rebecca McLaughlin, of Charleston; Mrs. S. C. Childers, of Prince; Mrs D. H. Humphreys, of Marlinton, and Mrs E. D. Ervin, of Cass. Also by her two sisters, Mrs. J. R. King, of Grove City, Pennsylvania, and Mrs C. G. Montgomery, of Coffeysville, Kansas; by her brother, N. W. Turner, of Jackson Centre, Pennsylvania.

About 35 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Gourley moved from Pennsylvania to Pocahontas County, where Mr Gourley was employed in the lumber business. Twenty-two years ago they moved to Charleston, where Mr Gourley died. They were good people, well liked and respected by all who knew them.

Services for Mrs Frances McNulty Walker, 36 years of age, were held at 11:00 o'clock last Wednesday morning at the Emmanuel Church, and burial in the cemetery there.

Mrs Walker died at her home near Hillsboro, Sunday morning, January 22, 1939 following an illness of pneumonia.

She had lived in that community practically all her life, being born in Monterey, Virginia, and coming to West Virginia, with her parents when a small child. She was a member of the Oak Grove Presbyterian Church, at Hillsboro, uniting with the church when very young in life.

On November 23, 1925, she married Edward E. Walker, of Alderson.

Surviving are her husband and five children: Mildred Mae, Dallas Ray, Mary, Franklin and Austin. Three sisters and one brother: Mrs. M. D. Vaughan, Hillsboro; Mrs. L. A. Gladwell, Lewisburg; Mrs. F. C. Scalf, Bluefield, and Pat McNulty, Lewisburg.

Washington, D. C.—James Edward McCulloch, father of Mrs. B. W. John of Marlinton, died in Wilmington, North Carolina, on January 25, 1939.

Mr McCulloch was in Wilmington on a business trip. He maintained offices in this city, being president of Hancher Associates, Inc. He lived in a suburb of this city.

The deceased held patents on a pneumatic pillow, an eyeshade and a brake for airships. He was educated at Randolph-Macon College in Virginia and Vanderbilt University in Tennessee. For more than 25 years he had been connected with religious training in the Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Funeral services were held in Silver Spring, Maryland, a suburb of this city, on January 27th.

Surviving are his widow and three daughters, Misses Margaret and Isabella McCulloch and Mrs B. W. John, of Marlinton.

—

It has pleased our Heavenly Father to call from us one of his precious children, Paul Eugene Dean; born on November 18, 1938 and died January 11, 1939. A dear one from us is gone but not forgotten.

Never a day that passes
Never a sun that sets
Never her precious darling
The mother's heart forgets.

—

Charles Wellington Holley, aged 65 years, died January 22, 1939, at the home of his daughter, Mrs James Hull, near Alvon, Greenbrier County. Among his surviving children are Russell and Winters Holley, of near Marlinton.

—

S. N. Erwin, of Ronceverte, was notified on Tuesday of the death that morning of his brother-in-law, F. H. Dever, at his home at Grand Island, Nebraska. Mrs Dever was before marriage, Miss Ida Erwin, of Irish Corner district.—Greenbrier Independent.

Mr. Dever was a son of the late Hugh Dever, of Knapps Creek. He was reared in Pocahontas, going west a good many years ago.

—

Mrs Mary Malcom died at her home near Arbovale, Sunday, January 29, 1939, after a long illness. Funeral services were conducted from the Arbovale Church, Monday afternoon by her pastor, Rev. A. C. Bell. She is survived by two children, Mrs Clinton Shears and Gerald Malcom, both of Arbovale. Interment was made in the Arbovale cemetery.

Mrs Malcom suffered a stroke three and one half years ago and had been confined to her bed since that time. She was also blind but she was a sincere christian and a patient sufferer.

—

Mrs Rachel Hill Kinnison, aged about 70 years, widow of the late W. W. Kinnison, died at her home near Lobelia on January 29, 1939, after a short illness. Funeral service on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs Kinnison is survived by her large family of children; also by her sister, Mrs Peter McCarty; her brothers, J. A. and Christopher Hill.

There will be an Old Time Social at the Odd Fellows Hall, Greenbank on Saturday night, February 4th, sponsored by the Rebekahs and Odd Fellow. Come and wear your old fashioned clothes. Prizes will be given. Sandwiches and cake will be served. Admission 10 cents.

Mr and Mrs Keister Rardin spent the week end with home folk in Huntington.

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ALPINE THEATRE
Marlinton, W. Va.

Friday and Saturday — Feb. 3 4
TWO PICTURES
"RICH MAN POOR GIRL"
with Robert Young
also
"Speed To Burn"
with Michael Whalen

Monday and Tuesday — Feb. 6-7
Two Features
"THE GLADIATOR"
with Joe E. Brown also
Personal Secretary
with Joe E. Brown

$$$ Wed. and Thurs. Feb. 8 9 $$$
"FIVE OF A KIND"
with The Dionne Quintuplets

Rex Theatre

Saturday Only — Feb. 4
"THE FRONTIERMAN"
with Hoppalong Cassidy

Wed. and Thurs. — Feb. 8-9
"CAMPUS CONFESSIONS"
with Betty Grable and Eleanor Whitney

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Ambulance Service Night and Day
Telephone 75
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TENTH AVENUE, MARLINTON, W. Va.

Watch this paper for announcement of formal opening

Stock Cleaning Sale For February

Several pieces of Felt Floor Covering 89c value	69c per running yard
Oil Cloth regular width	29c per yd.
Oil Cloth regular width	25c
1 Lot Handle Culls	10c each
1 Lot Genuine Hickory Handles 50c value, now	29c
1 Lot children's and ladies' galoshes	89c
Men's winter underwear-union suits	79c and up
Ritchie Mittens 1.69 value now	1.39
1 Lot Men's overalls 1.19 value now	.79
1 Lot unionalls 10 to 14 years up to 1.95 value	.69
1 Lot Friedman Shelby work shoes	1.95
1 Lot men's oxfords broken sizes	1.95
1 Lot men's rubber boots 3.50 value now	2.69
1 Lot boys' red top boots Ball Band 1.69 val.	1.29
Special Never-Leak Galv. Roofing regular stock	4.75
White Swan Fancy Flour 48lb cotton bag	1 05

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Marlinton — West Va.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 57, NO 29 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 16, 1939 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

THE LEGISLATURE

By James W. Weir

Charleston, W. Va., February 13—(Special Correspondence)—By action of the West Virginia legislature taken last week, the question of the abolition of the office of justice of the peace and of constable—a constitutional office, was settled so far as the legislature is concerned and will be voted upon by the people of the state at the general election. Final action on the joint resolution, required in such cases, was taken in both branches last Thursday, with the Senate retaining in the House Resolution as finally adopted by it, all the changes made in the resolution as originally drafted, and making only a few minor changes of its own, so that there was no difficulty in reaching an agreement as between the Senate and the House.

The principle change made by the House in the draft as submitted by the Legislative Interim Committee was to extend the term of office of all justices of the peace and constables; elected or appointed and qualified and serving at the time of the adoption of the amendment to December 31, 1942.

At the same time the amendment which will be submitted to the people in 1940 will abolish all inferior courts of record of limited jurisdiction, such as criminal courts, intermediate courts, domestic relation courts, courts of common pleas, many of which have been created by legislative act in recent years owing to the growth of the volume of business which had become too heavy for circuit courts particularly in some of the more densely populated sections of the state and owing to the further fact that under the constitution as it now exists there cannot be more than one judge to a circuit except in the first circuit (Wheeling) where there are two.

To take the place of justices of the peace, if the amendment is adopted by the people, the legislature will be required to establish in each county in the state a summary court and shall determine the number of judges to be electd for each summary court and may provide for the election of one or more judges to preside over the summary courts of two or more contiguous counties. Each summary judge is to be elected by the voters of the county in which he resides and shall hold office for four years. It is not required that a summary judge shall be a lawyer nor that his shall be a court of record. Summary judges are to be paid by the county or counties for which they have been elected.

The jurisdiction of a summary court shall extend throughout the county, shall be uniform for all counties of the state. Time and places of holding such court may be regulated by law but in the absence of such regulation such court may be held at any time and anywhere within the county.

In criminal cases before summary courts, the procedure may be by information or warrant of arrest, without presentment or indictment by a grand jury, as is true under the present justice of the peace system. Summary courts are given or proposed, to be given original jurisdiction in all civil actions at law wherein the amount in controversy or the value of personal property in controversy or the aggregate of such amount and value, does not exceed five hundred dollars, except such actions as may be excluded from their jurisdiction by law. Such summary courts would not have jurisdiction to try felony cases.

Should the proposed constitutional amendment be adopted, the legislature would be required to prescribe tribunals for the handling of probate matters which devolves upon county courts but until the legislature shall provide otherwise, jurisdiction in such matters shall remain in the county courts and the clerks of such courts.

As to the number of circuit judges, it is proposed to make a change by providing that the number of judges in each circuit shall be in proportion to the population of the circuit to be determined by the latest official census.

In as much as there are or will be 26 sections of the proposed amendment to be voted upon by the people and inasmuch as it revises the entire judicial system of the state, the main provisions of the amendment, insofar as effecting any changes are concerned, have been set forth fully here as a matter of public information so that the citizens will be in a position to vote intelligently upon the amendment.

The school foundation bill or the bill governing the distribution of state aid to the extent of some $13,000 000 or $14,000.000, became a law last week by final action on the part of the legislature and by action on the part of the Governor and becomes effective in April. Confrees on the part of the Senate and of the House reached an agreement on February 4 and their action was ratified by each branch early last week. The Senate liberalized the matter of transportation aid to some extent and it is believed that that will be helpful in such counties as did not seem likely to receive as much as they had before. The distribution of state aid will be under the control of a board of finance consisting of three members.

One companion bill which provides for county wide assumption of remaining bonded indebtedness of certain districts has also been passed and approved by the Governor and it was certain that before the week was very far advanced, the third of a trio of bills—that relating to reallocation of levies, so as to give levying bodies 80 percent of total levies for current purposes, instead of 70, owing to reduction of contractual indebtedness, would become a law. That measure was passed by the Senate late last week and advanced to second reading in the House last Friday.

From what has been chronicled, it will be obvious that much mooted school legislation is out of the way for the session, at least the controversial features of such legislation. There has been no opposition to the bill re allocating levies. All three of the measures present considerable study and work on the part of the Legislative Interim Committee and the Governor, as well as a technical staff.

A state administration measure, House Bill No. 205, relating to free text books, introduced by Speaker Thomas on February 1, emerged from committee with a favorable report and an amendment and seems destined for passage. This was mentioned by Governor Holt in his 1936 campaign. Much sentiment exists in the legislature for better pay for teachers, but that is a matter which will have to be worked out. The present session will have been one, ere it is over, which has been marked by much school legislation.

Industrial loan companies under a bill which has received approval of the House Finance Committee, will be required to pay a gross sales tax of one per cent, this recommendation having been made to conform to a supreme court decision.

In general, it does not appear probable that any change will be made in the tax system unless it is to provide additional reductions, more in line with the federal laws as to state income tax—so soon to be paid again.

The Department of Unemployment compensation has submitted a long bill, which among other things, proposes a change in the law which will make the law apply to all employers of 4 people or more, instead of 8 as under existing law. The rate of tax this year will be three per cent.

Members of the Republican minority in a bill introduced by Minority Leader Cummins advocates the reduction of salaries of public employees, state, county, and all the subdivisions of the state.

There are a great many bills pending regulating many different activities in the state, which seems to be a trend, but it is making government extremely cumbersome and will continue unless public sentiment makes itself felt.

FIELD NOTES

Homer McNeil, of Durbin, reports the unusual—an otter track. During a recent snow Mr McNeil saw the track crossing the road at Boyer, heading east. The animal had evidently come from Greenbrier River and was crossing the divide to the waters of Jackson River. Two years ago this spring I had report on a whole family of otters, six in number, on Shavers Fork of Cheat, below Spruce. Later, I heard of a pair of otters on Jacksons River. Several years ago there was a pair of otters on the Greenbrier down at Renick, but I have had no report on these for a long time. The otter, while quick as a fish in water is an awkward traveller on land. However, this does not prevent him from taking rather long trips across mountains between streams.

—

Mr McNeil's favorite outdoor sport is a walk in the wilderness which is Shavers Cheat Mountain. Many times during the year and at all seasons does he take such rambles. While the ordinary conditions are ideal for the support of a heavy deer population, Mr McNeil is convinced there are no more deer on Cheat than there were ten years ago. He blames it on the wild cats. He says there is wild cat sign everywhere he goes on the big mountain, and some of the largest tracks. Seldom, if ever, does he see the track of a small deer; all large ones. He thinks, and I believe the lynx, both bay and Canadian are picking up most of the fawns, only enough surviving to keep the deer herds about even. The same condition is to be found on Cherry, Cranberry, Williams and Gauley Rivers. On Big Elk the deer herds have increased wonderfully, but over there is Middle Mountain with settlements on either side and around the end, with people to keep the wild cats killed out.

—

While the sport of the chase plus the $3 50 bounty plus the small amount the hide brings keeps the cats in check in deer forests which are conveniently near the settlements, the big bear ranges are no contented places during the wildcat season, too far to go for a day's chase with good hunting closer at hand between morning and evening livestock feeding periods. For longer hunts, the sleeping facilities are none too inviting for single night stop overs.

—

Some of these days Conservation Commission will get around to taking a leaf out of the Pennsylvania book to place a fifteen dollar bounty on the wild cat. I understand the outcome of such a big money bounty resulted in such roads into the supply of lynx cats, the campaign had to be called off lest the species become extinct.

—

It appears the average cost of putting a deer in these mountains is sixty five dollars. With the marked increase in the deer herds where wild cats are scarce, and the stand still in the number of deer on ranges even better suited where wild cats are plentiful, it would seem a clear case is made for additional inducement to get the hunters back in the big woods to clean out the varments to give the deer a chance.

—

L. S. Long was telling me about a case of wild cats and deer up in the big woods of Maine. Some years ago during a deep snow, the mail carrier saw an immensely large buck come out of the woods and cross the road. On the neck of the deer hung one wild cat and on his flank another.

—

Three times within the last month wild cats have been killed in Pocahontas county, at widely separate places, which were gorged on fresh deer meat. The deer hair was there for positive proof in each case.

—

On last Sunday four wild turkey hens came to the yard fence at the home of H. C. Showalter on Clover Creek.

—

The Conservation Commission has set aside $1500 to pay a bounty of $1 a head on gray foxes from February first until the money is spent.

—

Pete Spitzer was in over the week end from Elk River, where he is running on the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company's railroad, firing a locomotive. He reports seeing a lot of holly bushes on Falling Spring Branch of Elk River in Randolph county a half mile below the Pocahontas county line. Last year the holly in that section failed to bear berries.

—

Warren Sheets was down from Greenbank on last Saturday. He had not been working any too hard at the fox chasing business this winter so he had only gotten eight grays and a red. However, he hopes to be able to do better in the rest of the season. Last year his score was sixteen foxes and four wild cats.

—

Durbin—Early last Friday morning the CCC boys were assembled in line for the daily ceremony of raising the flag at Camp Thornwood; hounds brought a big buck deer into the Fork of Greenbrier River at the twin bridges. The meeting broke up and Old Glory was left hanging at half mast. The boys, two hundred strong surrounded the pool of water in which the exhausted deer was lying. A foreman waded in, pulled the deer out by the ear, and willing hands carried the big animal to the Camp for first aid treatment. The deer was wrapped in hot sacks and in a few minutes was eating corn flakes and sugar. His recovery was phenominal, but when turned out toward the mountains, he refused to go. He has taken up his residence in the camp; sleeps in the garage; visits the cook room regularly for his handout, and has acquired a taste for Doctor Hull's sugar coated pills, coming right into the physicians office for them. He has been named Billy and is the pet of the camp. Here is a case of instantaneous domestication.

This is a four year old buck, and of large size. He has shed his horns. A blue tick hound came into camp after the deer, but a few kicks in the slats taught him to keep his place. They do say the noise and the furore made by the two hundred boys in rescuing this deer from the pack of hounds brought a flight of ravens to be in at the kill. Even a great horned owl sailed down from the mountain top to see what the clamor was all about.

Hon. Robert Pritchard, Editor of Weston Democrat, writes from St Petersburg, Florida, "Better come down here and join me in a flying trip to Havana. Am loafing here a few weeks with the family. Surf bathing is great; sun hot enough to give me a grand burning. I am "red hot" nearly all over."

Womans Club

The Marlinton Woman's Club met with Miss Priscilla Collins at Mrs Herold's restaurant on February 10th with nineteen members present.

The program was on West Virginia and was led by Miss Anna Lee Ervine. The answer to roll call was noted West Virginians, after which places of interest throughout the state were brought to our attention.

Miss Ervine closed the program with Andrew Price's poem.

LIFE

The life I live, the life I prize
Seems tame to world-worn weary eyes;
Those frantic souls spurred on by lust
For power and place till all is dust
They never know the sweet release
Among the purple hills of peace

I know not what the years may hold.
My dreams may fade if I grow old,
But this I know, each golden year,
Makes home, and friends and life
more dear;
Each year the heavens brighter gleam,
Each year enhances field and stream

Come with me to the mountain height
Bathed in a flood of morning light,
On every side the mountains stand,
Awful, indomitable, grand:
Yet through an all-wise Thesmothete
The wild flowers bloom about our feet

I know I gaze with raptured eye
On scenes that once I idled by,
I envy not the potentate
The rich, the mighty, high and great
My books, my friends, my mountain
free,
Have been and are enough for me.

A delicious salad course was served and the Club adjourned to meet March tenth with Mrs Fenton.

JURY LIST

For March Term of Circuit Court, Grand Jurors summoned for first day Tuesday, March 14—

Greenbank—M F Rader, Fred C Pritchard, Howard Barner, J M Ward, F H Warwick, J O. Corbett.

Levels District—L D Wilson, Remus May, Archie Walker

Edray—Chas S Kramer, R B Slaven, D C Adkison, Luther Coyner, Alva Moore

Huntersville—Geo. W Sharp, H I Shinnaberry

PETIT JURORS

Summoned for the second day of Court, Wednesday, March 15

Alex McNeel, Jr., Dice Grimes, Percy Moses, Odie S. Wooddell, Joseph Hiner, Melvin Sharp, D R Rider, J N Clutter, Kyle Slaven, Charley Galford, H S Banton, Willie Duffy, E O Dill, Lee M Gibson, H L Kincaid, Curtis Moore, Clyde Hevener, Harold Elmore, Van Poage, John L Sharp, Roscoe Porter, Treston Lambert, Blake Collins, G A Hull, Dave Ryder, Clarence Barlow, Moody Orndorff, Forrest Griffin, of Marlinton; Arley Vandevander and John Stretch.

DIED

Mrs Cora Ervine Orndorff, born on June 23, 1876, departed this life Friday evening, February 10, 1939, at her home near Arbovale, while singing the praises of God in Gabriel's great song, "Where the gates swing outward never."

She was the daughter of the late Preston Cunningham Ervine and Margaret Beverage Ervine. She was converted in early childhood; united with and was a consistent member of the Methodist church until her death.

She was united in marriage to Jesse Brown Orndorff January 6, 1897, who survives. To this union eleven children were born, two of whom died in infancy. The surviving children are Mrs J. Hillary Finch, of Simpsonville Ky, Mrs Stanley P. Leist, of Ronceverte, Mrs Ivan L. Sharp, of Sixty Fork, Mrs Odie Hevener, of Lititz, Pa, Mrs Lyle Fidel and Dwight M. of Arbovale, Lula, Jewel and Ray at home.

These with sixteen grandchildren and five sisters, Mrs Caswell Kellar of Bartow, Mrs W. A. Arbogast, of Greenbank, Mrs Lola Fultz, Mrs Morgan Rader, of Arbovale, Mrs W. W. Sutton, of Morgantown, and a host of relatives and friends mourn her departure. S.

—

A Lake Anderson, aged 62 years, died February 2, 1939, in a Huntington hospital. Burial at Alderson on Sunday afternoon.

Mr Anderson was born in Pocahontas County, a son of John Mason and Nancy Williams Anderson. He studied law and practised in Montgomery for many years.

He is survived by his wife Mrs Myrtle Anderson, who was a daughter of the late S W Anderson, of Greenbrier County and their two sons S W and A L Jr. Also, by a sister Mrs Pat Henry and a brother, W. S. Anderson.

—

Balphor Bowers, aged 56 years, died on Saturday, February 11, 1939. He had been in failing health for some time. On Monday his body was laid to rest in Mt. View Cemetery, the service being conducted by Rev. J. C. Wool. He is survived by his little son, Basil, and his brother, William.

—

Mrs Mary Foster Welford, aged 72 years, died at her home in Chariton, Iowa, January 29, 1939, after an illness of several weeks. She was the wife of Nixon Welford, who, with their son Charles, survives. Before her marriage, more than fifty years ago, she was Miss Mary S. Foster, of Lucas County, Iowa. Mr Welford is a son of the late James Welford, of Hillsboro.

—

Mrs Bessie Rachel Rankin Gibson, aged 50 years, wife of Odes L. Gibson, of Clairton, Pennsylvania, died in the McKeesport, Pa., Hospital on Wednesday, February 8, 1939. On Friday her body was buried in the Gibson cemetery on Elk, the service being conducted by Rev O. N. Miles, assisted by Rev H. C. Skaggs.

Mrs Gibson was the daughter of the late Abraham and Mary Agnes Rankin. She was born at Beard on March 13, 1889. She became the wife of Odes L. Gibson in Longmont, Colorado, October 2, 1908. She is survived by her husband, their three daughters, Mrs Cora Beale, of Washington, D. C., Dorothy and Betty Lee at home; also by her granddaughter, Barbara Lee Beale, and a brother, Joe Rankin.

Mrs Gibson was a thoroughly good christian woman, a member of the First Presbyterian church of Clairton.

A bill of no little importance to Pocahontas County passed the Legislature last week, and has been signed by Governor Holt. It provides that by a six to four vote the outstanding bonded indebtedness of a magisterial district can be assumed by the county as a whole. Only one of the four districts of Pocahontas County has bonded indebtedness. Eighteen years ago, Greenbank voted bonds to build roads. Something like one half the amount is still standing—about $150,000. The improved roads built by this money are now a part of the State system. The expenditure was worth to the county all it cost the Greenbank district and more, because it brought to us a more liberal allocation of the state road bond money than we otherwise would have gotten. There being no way under heaven for the State to assume the payment of these road bonds, the next best thing is for the county as a whole to divide up the load of paying the remainder. It so potently is the fair and square thing to do this editor and his paper go on record here and now as favoring the proposition. It is presumed the county court will call a special election to pass upon the matter some time prior to the first of July.

Friends of Mrs W. A. Eskridge will be interested to know that she is now a guest at the home of her sister in law, Mrs Daisy Burner, at Hillard, Florida. Mrs Eskridge, who is recovering from an illness, has been at the home of her daughter, Mrs Carl King, at Charlotte, North Carolina, since leaving Marlinton some two weeks ago.

ROD AND GUN

The Pocahontas County Rod and Gun Club will hold its annual banquet Saturday, February 25, at 7.00 p. m. at the Alpine Hotel dining room.

Major H. W. Shawhan, Director of Conservation in West Virginia and other officials of the Commission have been invited as speakers.

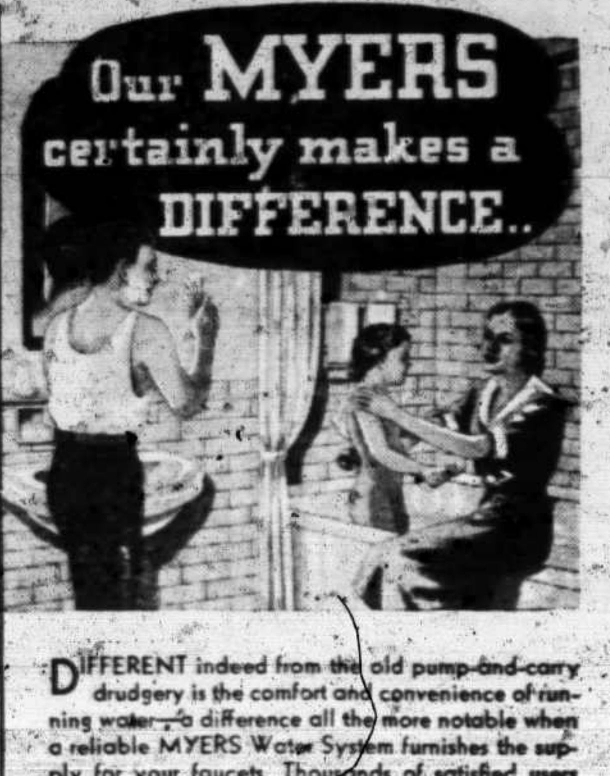
Make your reservations with Frank P. McLaughlin early.

Dr C. S. Kramer, President.

Hillsboro—Eld Walker's brother and family from Alderson spent the weekend at his home at Lobelia.

Born to Mr and Mrs Marvin Brock, February 4, a daughter.

Mrs Arlene Cutlip and Mrs Otto Kinnison have returned from a pleasant trip to Morgantown, where they attended Farm and Home Week.



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"BLOCKHEADS"
with Laurel and Hardy
Also
"In Early Arizona"
with Bill Elliot

Monday and Tuesday — Feb. 20 21
"HOLIDAY"
with Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant

Wed. and Thurs. Feb. 22 23
"HOLD THAT KISS"
with Maureen O'Sullivan and Dennis O'Keefe

Rex Theatre

Saturday Only — Feb 18
"HEROES OF THE HILLS"
with The Three Mesquiteers

Wed. and Thurs. Feb. 22 23
"ALWAYS IN TROUBLE"
with Jane Withers

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This bank will continue its policy of providing helpful services for its community.

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34 Ford Tudor, reconditioned 150.00
35 Ford Tudor, good condition 245.00
36 Ford Fordor, price right
33 Ford 1 1-2 ton truck stake body 157 wheelbase.

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ALL CROQUIGNOLE PUSH-UP
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Any style you desire
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Waves Guaranteed. Make Your Appointments
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MRS. PAT GAY
Permanents given at Staton Hotel, Marlinton,
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MERCHANDISE DELIVERED
TO YOUR DOOR..........

3 boxes Matches	10c	Wheat Bran	1.39
Lux and Ivory Flakes	10c	Hog Supplement	2.39
10 lb Hand Picked Beans	39c	Corn & Oats Sheep Feed	1.69
10 lb loose country Lard	95c	100 lbs R & R Salt	.95c
100 lb No. 1 Potatoes	1.95	Salt Blocks	.49c
White Swan Flour 24 lb	53c	25 lb Oyster Shells	.29c

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SPECIAL on 100 Rolls of Roofing, wet [illegible]
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PERSONAL NOTES

E. G. Herold was in Richmond over the week end.

Miss Louise Hull of Durbin, spent the week end with Miss Edith May.

Mrs Burke Hayes is in the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Mrs Harper Smith is recovering from an illness of a couple of weeks duration.

A. W. Hill was home over the week end from Burnside, where he is teaching school.

Mrs Calloway and son Charles of Beckley, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Hugh Moore

Judge Summers H. Sharp was in Bluefield on Monday to deliver a Lincoln Day address.

Mr and Mrs Leland Winger and little daughter Ann Morgan were up from Beckley over the week end.

Miss Zoe Crummett has returned home from Clifton Forge Hospital where she was a patient for several weeks.

Mr and Mrs Norman Camper and family, of Warm Springs, were week end guests of Mr and Mrs G. W. Camper.

Mr and Mrs Edward Rexrode, Mrs S. J. Rexrode and Miss Marguerite Williams were visitors in Charleston Tuesday.

Mrs Opal Price Sharp, who is teaching school on West Droop, spent the weekend at the home of Mr and Mrs A. A. Sharp, at Frost.

Mr and Mrs L. O. Simmons and sons, Letcher, Jr. and J. Paul, and Charles Pauley, spent Sunday at the home of Carl Rogers, at Bolar, Virginia.

L. E. Anderson of Lobelia, explored the famous Endless Caverns at New Market, while on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Mr and Mrs Henry King, Mr and Mrs Harry King, Miss Margie King, and Guy King spent the weekend at Paw Paw as the guests of Mr and Walter Moses.

Mrs R. N. Nottingham spent several days this week at the home of her sister, Mrs G. C. Hamilton in Lewisburg. She was accompanied by her little son, Henry.

Mr and Mrs Jack Moore came over from Morgantown Saturday. Mrs Moore will spend the week with her mother and sister, Mrs L. M. McClintic and Mrs S N. Hench.

H. W. Hull was up from Lobelia for a few hours on Saturday. He is making the winter through fine for a man who will finish his eighty third year on the 23rd of the March coming

Mr and Mrs Walter Mason left on Monday for Atlanta, Georgia, where they will attend a convention of Coca cola distributors. From there they will go to Florida for a brief stay.

Editor Norman Camper and family were over from Warm Springs Sunday

Mrs A. C. McCoy is in the Coal Valley Hospital at Montgomery for treatment.

Miss Eula Dilley of Elkins, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs Wallace Dilley.

Mrs R S Staton is home from a long treatment at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Carl Stockwell have gone to Boston, where Mr Stockwell has employment.

Mrs W. L. Maule and son W. L Maule II are spending a few days with Mrs S. H. Hiner at Durbin.

Senator Fred Allen, Delegate June McElwee and Alfred McElwee were up from Charleston over the weekend.

Misses Fleeta and Mabel Lang are in New York this week buying new spring goods for Langs Dress Shoppe.

Mr and Mrs Rardin, of Huntington spent the week end here with their children, Mr and Mrs Keister Rardin.

Richard F. Currence is making a fine recovery from an appendix operation at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

Mrs Osborne Hill is very ill with pneumonia at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Wallace Dilley near Edray.

Dewey Stemple spent the week end at Bayard. Mrs Stemple is still with her mother, Mrs Klatz, who is recovering from pneumonia.

Mr and Mrs J. J. McGraw and L. H. Harouff were called to Bath county on Monday to attend the funeral of their niece, Mrs Butler.

Mrs Dorothy McNeel, who teaches music in the Charleston schools, was home over the week end with her parents, Dr and Mrs H. W. McNeel.

Mrs Acil C Simmons of Slaty Fork, has returned to her home from the Greenbrier Valley Hospital at Ronceverte, where she recently underwent two operations. Her condition is satisfactory.

Durbin— The President's Ball, under the leadership of County Chairman Max Pascover, was a great success in spite of flood conditions. The receipts were $161 62, with expenses $13 53. The net receipts of $147 89 will go to the funds for the prevention and treatment of infantile paralysis. The flood prevented the coming of the orchestra, but the Durbin school had been fitted up with a public address system and it came in most handily for an orchestra. Ben Sitz of the West Penn, was head of the decorating committee. The gym was most beautifully decorated. Chairman Pascover wishes to express his appreciation to all the good people who so splendidly cooperated in the good cause to make the occasion the grand success it turned out to be.

The Second Quarterly Conference for the Edray Methodist Charge will be held at the Swago M. E. Church Sunday, February 19th, at 2:30 p. m.

POTATOES

Good seed is an important factor in the production of potatoes. Certified seed potatoes are inspected two spected at the time they are harvest times while growing and are ined or after they have been stored. They are to be from a high yielding crop and relatively free from external and internal diseases. Orders are to be taken this year at the County Agent's Office. The fertilizer experiment that was conducted last year in Pocahontas County showed that an application of 700 pounds of 5-10-10 fertilizer applied in the row proved to be most prifitable.

As a general rule potatoes should be planted as soon as the danger from frost is over. Spraying to prevent diseases should be practices instead of trying to cure the diseases after they have taken affect. A field of potaties that can be properly taken care of will help supplement the income of the farmer.

MUSICAL—SUPPER

There will be a musical entertainment by Ray Horner and his players, at the Frost School house on Friday night, February 17, beginning at 7:00 p. m. Admission 10 cents for children and 20 cents for adults.

We will sell pies and cakes during the evening, too. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the church. Every one is cordially invited.

The Womans Christian Temperance Union will have a bake sale on Saturday afternoon, February 18th in the old post office from 2 until 5 o'clock. Besides the cakes, pies, candy and salt rising bread, there will be aprons and tea towels for sale.

In the case of B. F. Keirn vs Charles A. McLaughlin, from Pocahontas county, the Supreme Court set aside the verdict for the plaintiff and sent the case back for a new trial. This case grew out of an accident in which a boy was struck by a school bus.

Mrs Mary Gum, aged eighty three years, since December 2 last, was out about town early Monday morning, bright and cheery as the promise of spring. She has fully recovered from a sick spell with rheumatism. She tried the old remedy used so successfully by the late Dr Wallace—a half teaspoon full of soda three times a day.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to express our appreciation and gratitude to our many friends for all acts of kindness shown us during the bereavment of our dear wife and mother.

J. B. Orndorff and Family.

Reduce Sensibly!

Go to Royal Drug Store and get a box of famous ROCK-A-WAY Tablets. Reduce efficiently. Fifteen days' treatment only $2.00. Diet list of famous physician included free. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded

TOP-NOTCHERS

The following pupils have made an average of 90% or above during the past six weeks of school and were omitted last week by mistake.

GREENBANK—

Katherine Waybright
Roberta Jean Sheets
Mary Dare Hedrick
Betty Ruth Conrad

Alice Sutton	Cleve Riley
Robert Brown	Bonnie Sheets
Amil Ervine	Neil Beard
Joel Hannah	Louise Shears
Pleas Riley	Lorena Shears
Naomi Sutton	Julian Tracy
Marion Tracy	Helen Tracy
Bessie Brown	Billy Conley
Betty Elliott	Anita Crowley
Carolyn Sheets	Gene Crist
Glenna Taylor	Nellie Simmons
Frances Pyles	Gatha Gum
Clyde Pugh	Myrtle Bennett
Earnest Riley	Danny Taylor
Ernest Sampson	Charles Grogg
Dorothy Beard	Leon Judy
Donald Shears	

MARLINTON—
Kathleen Rhea

John G. Hamrick, manager of the West Virginia State Employment Service office, with headquarters in Lewisburg, serving Pocahontas, Monroe and Greenbrier counties, addressed the Sociology class of Greenbrier College Friday afternoon on the subject of "Employment and Unemployment Compensation."

The Supreme Court has recently ruled on two cases from Pocahontas county. In the case of B. F. Kerns vs Charles McLaughlin, the jury verdict for the plaintiff was set aside and a new trial ordered. In the case of Bank of Marlinton, assignee of the Bank of Hillsboro, vs L. P. McLaughlin, ruling of lower court in sustaining demurrer of defense over ruled.

Last week the basket ball team of the Greenbank High school cleaned up on Marlinton and Alderson. This makes fourteen wins for the crack team.

Community singing at Marvin Chapel on Sunday, February 19, at two o'clock. The singing boys of Camp Watoga will be present.

Neill Eugene, infant son of Mr and Mrs H. W. Shinaberry, was born January 9, 1939, and died January 13, 1939. Another little bud of love has gone to bloom in heaven above. S.

Auction Sale

Having rented my farm, I will on Saturday, March 4, 1939, beginning at 2 o'clock, at my place on Cummings Creek, a mile from Huntersville, sell at public auction the following property:

4 cows, 3 to be fresh, 1 bull, 3 hogs, 60 chickens, 3 hives of bees, plows, household and kitchen furniture, 2 sewing machines, 100 bushels of corn, a lot of canned fruit, some hay, farm tools, big copper kettle and rack and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: Sums up to $5.00 Cash; over that amount 6 months time note with approved security.

Mrs Esco Alderman.

Ruckman, auctioneer.

Pocahontas County National Farm Loan Association

ANNUAL MEETING AT MARLINTON
THURSDAY, FEB. 23rd, 10 A.M.

The annual meeting of the Pocahontas County National Farm Loan Association will be held at the Court House, in Marlinton, on Thursday, February 23, at 10 o'clock a.m. All borrowers from the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore and the Land Bank Commissioner, and their families, are urgently requested to attend this meeting. In fact, they are in duty bound to do so for the benefit of this Association and their fellow borrowers.

PRIZES

The sum of $850 in cash prizes is being distributed by The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore to the Associations with the highest per cent of their membership in attendance at their annual meetings.

Therefore we urge every borrower to be present at this meeting so this Association may win one of these prizes.

More than fifty valuable door prizes will be given to the borrowers and their familiss attending this meeting.

The capital prize is $6 95. These prizes are contributed by the following merchants and business men and woman of Marlinton:

Baxter's Garage	P. C. Curry
Waugh's Bargain Center	Waffle Shoppe
The Womens Store	The Charli - Roi
The Men's Shop	Alpine Theatre
Wooddell's Jewelry Store	Grimes Shoe Shop
C. J. Casdorph & Son	Marlinton Dry Cleaners
McElwee's Store	Malcomb's Cash Store
Wilbur Sharp	Electric Service Company
Thomas & Thomas	Marlinton Electric Company
Johnson's Restaurant	Charles A. Sharp
Langs Dress Shoppe	Rexrode Chevrolet Company
Home Products Market	Marlinton Produce Company
Shrader's Store	A. & P. Store
C. J. Richardson	Peoples Store & Supply Co.
O. K. Grocery	Standard Station
E. C. Cunningham's Store	Central Service Station
K. J. Kramer's Store	Shaffer Sales & Supply Co.
Harry Sharp	The Pocahontas Times.
Royal Drug Store	

Special music will be furnished by Messrs. Paul Mason, W. H. Arbogast, Kyle Curtis and Curtis McCoy.

POCAHONTAS COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

By P. T. Ward, Secretary - Treasurer

Feed & flour Specials

24 lb bag Silverleaf Flour	49c
24 lb bag Pure Bred Flour	49c
24 lb bag Pengwinn Flour	59c
24 lb bag Alleghany's Best	75c
24 lb bag Kelly Famous Flour	90c
24 lb bag Table Meal	50c
Kelly Famous Flour, per bbl	6 50
In 98lb cotton bags	
100 lb bag Middlings	1.50
100 lb bag Bran and Middlings	1.50
100 lb bag Bran	1.40
100 lb bag Feed Oats	1.55
100 lb bag Honeycomb Fitting Ration	1.90
100 lb bag Hominy Meal	1.50

Alfalfa Hay and Timothy Hay in stock

SEE US FOR GRASS SEED & SEED OATS.

The Shrader Store

R. Glenn Shrader, Proprietor

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

A&P Food Store

Is Featuring a Complete Line of

Ann Page Food Products

A&P Food Stores completely control the manufacture and packing of Ann Page Quality Foods. Every ingredient and every process is rigidly checked and made to conform to a high standard of quality set up by A&P food experts with the result that you can, without hesitation, purchase any Ann Page article, judge it by any standard of comparison, and if it does not measure up to your complete satisfaction, A&P will gladly refund your money.

Beans with Pork 1lb can 5c
Delicious "Double Cooked"—in Tomato Sauce 2 23 oz cans 15c

Salad Dressing quart jar 29c
Rich, Cream-Smooth-Zestful in Flavor pt jar 17c

Preserves 2lb jar 29c
Rich, full fla'ed-made from pure fruits lb jar 17c

Peanut Butter 16 oz jar 15c
with the true flavor of freshly roasted peanuts 8 oz jar 9c

Sandwich Spread pint jar 19c
It's tasty tartar sauce, too 1 2 pt jar 13c

Catsup 2 14-oz btls 21c
Smooth, rich and tangy—and it costs so little

Macaroni or Spaghetti 7-oz pkg 5c
For good taste, good nournishment, good economy

Noodles 5-oz pkg 5c
Top Notch in taste because of their excellent ingredients

Spaghetti 3 15 3-4 oz cans 17c
Ready-Cooked Spaghetti with a sauce of Tomatoes and Cheese

French Dressing 8-oz btl 10c
For "Dressing" Sparkling Salads

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

GRAPEFRUIT Size 80 doz 29c
From Florida—filled with juice

ORANGES, California 216 size 2 doz 35c

ORANGES: pure gold California, size 150-176 doz 25c

APPLES Rome Beauty 4lb 25c

STRAWBERRIES 2 pt boxes 25c
Sponge Cup, pkg of 4 for 10c

CALIFORNIA ORANGES 29 for 29c
Size 250 and 288

Jane Parker DOUGHNUTS
doz 10c
Fresh Daily—6 for 5c

Jumbo Sliced BREAD
2 lge loaves 15c
A Twisted white loaf of Wonderful Texture

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR — All Purpose Family Flour, 24½ lb sack	53c
WHITE HOUSE MILK — It's Safe—Pure—Sterilized, 4 tall cans	22c
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE — Mild and Mellow, 3-lb bag	39c
NUTLEY NUT MARGARINE — The Economy Spread, 3-lb	25c
PURE LARD — In Sanitary Cartons, 2-lb	15c
PURE CANE SUGAR — Granulated, 10-sack 47c, 25-lb paper sack	1.15
FILLET-OF-HADDOCK — 1 lb	10c

Scratch Feed	100-lb bag 1.45
Egg Mash	100-lb bag 1.89
Dairy Feed	16% 1.19
Feed Oats	100-lb bag 1.45
Red Dog	100-lb bag 1.59
Wheat Bran	100-lb bag 1.35
Feed Meal	100-lb bag 1.45
Chick Starter	100-lb bag 1.99
Cracked Corn	100-lb bag 1.45

Your Dollars Will Have More Cents On

COVINGTON DOLLAR DAYS

Friday and Saturday
Feb. 24th Feb. 25th

Plan to Visit Covington these Two Days and Share in the Huge Savings Being Offered by Covington Merchants

Value In Quality! Value In Style! Value In Price!

We know the buyer's dollar must go a long way. We have opened the road. Merchandise prices are down. Because you deal here; because Covington is a busy shopping center; the quick turn over enables us to operate on a smaller margin of profit. So, values in Covington are better—always better—than where business moves at a slower pace.

Look for the "Dollar Days" signs in the merchant's windows. Come to Covington on February 24th and 25th and prove to yourself again:

That Covington Is The Place To Buy

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1939

The first meeting of the Pocahontas County Land Use Planning Committee was held at the County Agents office on last Wednesday. Representatives from the Extension Department were Dr J N. Ferry, Austin Goth and C. P Dorsey. Among the members of the County Committee attending were Herman Bowers chairman, James Williams, Dr Piymale, Ernest White, Clyde Bussard. J. A. Sydenstricker. Lewis Gay, W L Maule and Calvin W. Price.

The map of Pocahontas County was attentively studied, and the area tentive laid off in fourteen communities. Each community will be organized with a committee of six: four farmers, a farm woman and an older 4 H member. The fourteen communities are Durbin, Back Mountain Greenbank, Dunmore, Frost, Huntersville, Cloverlick, Elk, Edray Swago, Hillsboro, Beard, Droop and Lobelia. As soon as possible community meetings will be arranged for and the local organization perfected.

Let it be said again that Pocahontas was one of the six counties selected in West Virginia for an intensive study and demonstration in land use planning. The objectives of the project are:

1 To aid the people in this county in the understanding and specific description of their land use problems and basic needs.

2 To aid the people in this county in determining what private, community, county, state and federal agencies can best aid them in the solution of their land use problems.

3 To correlate and localize current private and public programs relating to agricultural and other land use.

4 Help to determine and guide the longer time efforts toward effective agricultural and other land use.

A tragedy of the forest primeval was related by special game warden C. C. Hodge, last week, when he called at the clerk's office to claim bounty on two wild cat pelts. One of the two cats weighed 34 pounds and the other 23.

The game warden, stated that he received a report that a doe deer had been found on Back Creek Mountain back of the Old Poor Farm, which had apparently been killed and partly eaten by some other wild animal—presumably from the marks by a big wild cat or panther.

The special warden searched out the carcass of the deer, Saturday, for the purpose of setting traps to snare the killer. The tragic end of the 150 pound doe was indeniably recorded in the "sign" which told the complete story. A woodsman, even without Mr. Hodge's familiarity of woodlore would have had no difficulty in back tracking the deer and reconstructing the unhappy ending.

According to the way the warden read the sign, a cat had sprung from a leaning snag onto the deer's back some thirty to forty steps from where it was finally to go down in its death throes

Part of the shoulder had been eaten away by the killer; the hide being neatly drawn back from the flesh Using the carcass as bait, the warden carefully trapped the area. The following morning he was rewarded with the smaller cat in a trap, and on Tuesday the larger one was snared.

When opened the stomachs of both animals was found to be crammed with venison.

The big cats are known to be among the most destructive predators of birds and small animals, and possibly fawn deer on more or less frequent occasions; but the fact that they are capable of destroying fully grown deer is not generally recognized and should result in a more concentrated effort to eliminate this particular menace to our game supply.—Bath County Enterprise.

My friend Robert Kellison, aged seven years, of Stony Creek, sends to me by his uncle, George Kellison an interesting Indian relic in the shape of a flat round stone. It evidently was worked out and used for the bottom of a bark or raw hide mortar. Bobby gave his uncle instruction to "take this to Cal; he likes old things" Naturally I appreciate the gift for its own interest, and the thought which prompted my young friend to send it in a thousand fold more.

Dear Editor:

I saw something new the other day February 9, I was cutting wood in the woodland. The dog bayed something. Investigating I found a large racer black snake, coiled up fighting the dog. It was too stiff with cold to do much. I killed the snake and brought it to the house. It measured three and a half feet.

R. L. Sizemore.

Hillsboro, W Va.

Dear Cal:

I want to tell you a little incident which happened years ago when I was a youngster in the hills of old Virginia. My mother owned an old gray and white cat; we called her Kate. There was a full grown kitten we called Tom My pet chicken was Pedro. Once my mother went into the garden to pick green beans. She was followed by myself, Kate, Tom and Pedro. While I was helping mother to pick beans, Tom killed my chicken, Pedro. Kate was watching things, and when Tom killed the chicken she jumped on him and the fur sure did fly. Tom has never bothered little chickens since his mother whipped him for killing Pedro, and he is now thirteen years old.

X

Dear Editor:

We have had a mild winter for the most part, but some very cold nights. once the mercury was down to ten above; once to twelve above.

It sounds strange to hear of a scarcity of small game back there, after remembering how small game was there back in the seventies. At that time there was a sickness which almost wiped out the domestic cats There then were very few weazles Everywhere, there were brush piles here is no protection for small animals like a brush pile.

My family is scattered to the four corners One boy is at Mare Island California; one one in Oklahoma City one at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas He is a captain in the medical corps He will sail from New York on June 1st, for Honolulu to be in charge of a hospital there. Another son is at Ponca City. A daughter is here and one at Roswell, N. M. Such is life.

Roosevelt made the greatest move for peace that any man has ever made in the history of the world, when he asked for vast funds far armament It already has a quieting influence. Whether he said it or not, our frontier is on the Rhine on the east and the Philippines in the west.

This talk of sending a legation to the Roman Church make me tremble when I remember the wide swath of hell and destruction which the mixture of church and state has cut through the history of the world in the last thousand years.

Then see what is happening in Spain today; the church fighting side by side with facists, nazists and Mohammedans, destroying men, women and children in the most cruel war ever waged.

No, no, let us beg the churches on our knees, in the name of Christ, not to meddle in our government. If they be the creatures and the special care of God, let them call upon God, and let our government alone.

A state church is the hand maid of the devil.

M. A Dunlap.

Ponca City, Okla.

"Consistency is a jewel lacking in political writers I have in mind a recent powerful editorial in a leading standpat paper of the state. The hollow cry was over a year's importation of fuel coal into the coal producing country in amount about equal to a day's production of a certain great coal field. No mention was made of the labor and capital represented in the production of automobiles, farm products, and other things which went in exchange for this imported coal. I think I can recall, away back in the Taft adminstration when the tariff tax on coal was taken off as an emergency measure to effectively break a strike. However, the inconsistency I would point out was the plaintive wail was spread to the world on news print which looks to my jaundiced eye suspiciously like the product of a Canadian mill. Anyway no complaint was made over the importation of hundreds of thousands of tons of Canadian news imported tax free each year. A ton of print paper runs into far bigger money than a ton of coal. Seems like it makes some difference on whom is levied the tax in support of an industry. Down the corridors of time I seem to recall the complaint voiced by the late Daniel Webster to the effect that the hard men of Pennsylvania were too much for him in the demands for free trade on the things they had to buy and a heavy duty tax on the things they had to sell.

Just look what the magazine Look has done now in the way of adverse advertising of our West Virginia by calling attention to the short comings of our twenty two rimfire United States Senator Rush Holt. It was one of those straw vote affairs, in which opinion was sought of the hard boiled motley crew of Washington newspaper correspondents as to the most useful and least useful Senators and Representatives. Of course the booby prizes went by big majorities to Senator Holt of West Virginia and Representative Ham Fish, of New York. The first places went to Senator Norris of Nebraska and Representative Samuel Rayburn of Texas

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The Pocahontas County Rod and Gun Club will hold one of its big meetings of the year at Marlinton on Saturday night, February 25, beginning at 7 o'clock, with supper at the Alpine Hotel. Get your reservation in the hands of Frank P. McLaughlin so as to be sure to have a place around the board.

Dr Kramer, the President, has arranged a well rounded program. Major Shawhan, State Director of Conservation, has been asked to come or send a hand. I am in hopes too Hon Paul Rusk, of Charleston, President of the Affiliated Sportsmen's Clubs of West Virginia, will be present.

While the idea of the big meeting is plenty social, the great cause of conservation, with its twin blessings of better hunting and fishing is not lost sight of. An important matter will be the opportunity the meeting affords to hear the ideas and plans of those who are charged with the responsibility and state wide program of conservation; to talk with them a man to man for an understanding of the multiplication of problems which confront such public servants on every hand all down the long line embracing fifty five counties of divergent and often antagonistic ideas and interests. It is always interesting and worth while to hear these technical and administrative sharps tell of what they are doing and why and how they are doing it.

Paul Rusk will bring a message as the head push of the Affiliated Sportsmen, embracing a membership of nearly fifty clubs like ours, aggregating a combined personal membership of better than twenty thousand West Virginia sportsmen. I am planning to suggest to him to speak some words to us from the side of the city sportsman. It is so largely the money paid by the city dweller, who has to come up here in Pocahontas if he is to hunt and fish, which finances the really outstanding conservation program the State of West Virginia now enjoys.

In the matter of letting the city brother pay the bills for the privilege of coming out in the country to try his luck for fish and game, let me remark there is an under cover sentiment about fishing and hunting being the special privilege of us hands who live with it. That sentiment has even been known to crop up as an issue in elections. It should be remembered that where such selfish thought predominates, game and fish disappear never to return. It was tried out for too many long ages. Like everything else, it takes money to back an efficient program of restoration and protection and this money comes from populous centres This money will be spent beyond our borders, in Canada, Pennsylvania and the western states, if we do not supply the demand. Here is as good place as any to say that for every dollar of license money raised in Pocahontas County at least eight more dollars comes back for wages of game protectors, forest keepers, park workers fish culturists, lookout tower men, and etc.

Dead Sea, Mediterranean, Among Saltest of World

The Dead sea is the saltest sea in the world; it contains in solution 22 parts of dissolved matter in every 100 parts of water. From the report of the government laboratory we learn that the Atlantic ocean is salter than the North sea, observes a writer in London Tit-Bits magazine.

Tests were carried out to discover what effect the salt concentration has upon the fish life of the different seas. By periodically taking samples of the water and testing them for salinity, the movements of one part of the sea to another can clearly be traced. It is thought that fish accustomed to water containing a certain quantity of salt are likely to follow currents that show their normal saline content.

The Mediterranean sea holds in solution 3.8 parts of dissolved matter in every 100 parts of water; the Atlantic ocean 3.6 parts. The former is therefore slightly salter than the latter.

The Baltic, in contrast, contains only 0.5 parts of dissolved matter, due probably to the fact that it is fed with vast quantities of melted snow, which is almost entirely composed of fresh water.

Bellflower Has Several Names

The tall bellflower, related to the bluebell of Scotland, has several other names, including Canterbury bells and bluebell. It is widely distributed, being found as far north as Ontario and south to Florida. Related species, such as the bluebell of Scotland, are found in Europe. Plants of the bluebell family are unimportant for medicinal uses or other commercial purposes, although they did find some uses for them in the old days. Alfred Lord Tennyson once wrote that bluebell juice (from the stems and roots) was a good remedy for snake bites, a remedy that the modern doctor hardly would use. The juice from the roots also has been used as a substitute for starch, and in the days when stiff ruffs were worn bluebell juice was in much demand for starching purposes. Since the juice is somewhat resinous it was used as bookbinders' gum in the early days. For the same reason it was considered excellent for attaching feathers to arrows that English archers shot with their long bows.

Breaks Bun Over Bride's Head

According to an old custom, the Scottish bride is carried over the threshold of her new home, and met on the other side by the groom's mother, who breaks a currant bun over the bride's head. A bad aim is considered unlucky.

Dental Notice

I will be in Washington taking a Post Graduate course, March 5th to 9th, inclusive.

Dr. Chas. S. Kramer

Many Varieties of Wild Grapes in United States

More than 20 species of wild grapes grow in the United States and they are widely distributed in wooded regions. Their abundance along the eastern coast gave rise to the historical legend of the vineyards found there by the Norsemen nearly a thousand years ago when these men are said to have called the country Vineland, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune.

Most of the cultivated grapes grown in eastern United States were developed from wild vines found in the forests. Hundreds of different varieties have been obtained by crossing native species. The wild species commonly called fox grape has furnished more of the cultivated varieties than any other single species. Some of the better known ones derived from the fox grape are Concord, Catawba, Dracut Amber, Moore's Early, Ives, and Red Giant.

One variety of wild grape vines belongs to the species known as summer grape. This species is distinguished by large vines that often climb to the tops of tall trees. Vines of the fox grape are more likely to trail near the ground on shrubs, low trees, or fences. Fruit of the summer-grape is small. Fox grapes are larger, sometimes being nearly the size of cultivated varieties. All wild grape vines have much the same appearance as the domesticated varieties seen in vineyards. The chief difference is the smaller grapes of the wild species.

Grape vines often grow so rank as to injure the trees they climb by cutting off part of the light from the trees' leaves. The vines are not parasites in the sense of taking food directly from the trees on which they grow—they only use the trees for support as they climb up to reach the sunlight, hanging on to the bark and limbs by small tendrils.

Does Not Protect Inventor

The phrases "patent applied for" and "patent pending" stamped on manufactured articles do not protect an inventor. The phrases are intended merely as notices to the public that application for a patent has been filed. The law makes no provision for the use of these terms. In the eyes of the law they afford no protection to the inventor, except so far as they may be a means of establishing a claim of priority in case of litigation in respect to the patent. The right to exclude others from making, using and selling a device does not exist until a patent has been granted.

Delhi Really Seven Cities

Delhi, that city of the "changeless East" which, paradoxically, has probably seen more changes than any other capital in the world, is really seven cities. It has been the capital of a large number of ruling dynasties and its riches have proved an irresistible temptation to invaders, particularly from the north, throughout its long history. Delhi proper is surrounded by a wall, and access is obtained through eight gateways. On the river front stands the fort, its walls built of red sandstone, inclosing a white marble palace whose interior is inlaid with semi-precious stones. An eighth city, New Delhi, India's actual capital, is one of the most modernly planned cities of the Far East.

Gapes Disease of Chickens

Gapes is a disease of chickens. It is caused by small worms which attach themselves to the lining of the windpipe and cause strangulation by closing the air passages.

Japanese Serve Sweets First

At formal Japanese dinners sweets are served first, and sour pickles last.

Rums Differ in Taste

Rum is the great West Indian drink. It was invented in the islands. There are many varieties of rum. The different islands make rums that differ widely in taste.

Weary? Not now!

... thanks to Black-Draught. Often that droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for

BLACK-DRAUGHT.. "An old friend of the family."

BABY CHICKS

Place Order Now for Immediate or Later Delivery

Postage Prepaid — Pure Bred and Blood Tested

Breeds of Barred Rocks. English Leghorns, New Hampshire Reds and Rhode Island Reds—Shipments on Tuesdays and Fridays

Quantity	Price Each
100 Chicks	7½c
50 Chicks	8½c
25 Chicks	9c

Wood's Tested Garden Seeds in Bulk 10 percent off until March 15th. Write for Catalogue—Price List.

STANDARD SEED CO. Ronceverte, W. Va. Main St. Phone 628

Easy to look at—easy to own!

1939 FORD PRICES BEGIN AT $584

for this 60-hp. Ford V-8 Coupe, delivered at Detroit, taxes extra.

The 1939 Ford V-8 is a fine illustration of Ford's endless effort to give you a better car for fewer dollars.

Look at its streamlined beauty, its generous room, its pleasant appointments. Remember that it has hydraulic brakes and all the other Ford features, plus a choice of 8-cylinder engine sizes—85 horsepower for extra performance or 60 horsepower for extra economy. "60" owners, you know, report 22 to 27 miles a gallon.

When you've admired the car itself, turn to the price tag. That's the greatest achievement of all—with the unusual amount of equipment it includes! ... Your Ford dealer can arrange convenient terms.

Headline Features of the 1939 Ford V-8

V-TYPE 8-CYLINDER ENGINE—8 cylinders give smoothness. Small cylinders give economy.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Easy-acting—quick, straight stops.

TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT—New flexible roll-edge seat cushions, soft transverse springs, double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers.

STABILIZED CHASSIS—No front-end bobbing or dipping. Level starts, level stops, level ride.

SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING—Noises hushed for quiet ride.

LOW PRICES—Advertised prices include all the desirable equipment listed below.

Bumpers and bumper guards • Spare wheel, tire and tube • Cigar lighter • Sun visor • Twin air-electric horns • Dual windshield wipers • Foot control for headlight beams with indicator on instrument panel.

Order Of Publication

State of West Virginia:

At rules held in the Clerks office of the circuit court of Pocahontas county on Monday the 6th of February 1939, the following order was entered:

Mrs Lula H. Kee, Mrs Georgia C Shinaberry, Plaintiffs, In Chancery

vs

Mrs Mattie A. Poage, Mrs Noble McClure and Mrs Grace L. Harter. Defendants,

The object of this suit is to have dower assigned to Mrs Mattie A Poage widow of Q W. Poage, who at the time of his death was a resident of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, in the real estate in Pocahontas county of which the said Q W. Poage died, seized and possessed, and to have the said real estate partitioned between the said Mrs Lula H. Kee Mrs Georgia C Shinaberry, Mrs Noble McClure and Mrs Grace L. Harter, subject to the dower interest of the said Mrs Mattie A. Poage

It appearing by affidavit filed in this cause, that the said Mrs Grace L. Harter is a non resident of this State, it is ordered that she do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect her interest.

Grady K. Moore, Clerk.

A Copy Teste:
P. T. Ward
Solicitor for the Plaintiffs.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Mrs. Ruth Barlow White, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Mrs Ruth Barlow White, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 22nd day of July, 1939; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of January, 1939.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County West Virginia.

BABY CHICKS

All popular breeds, including Barred, White and Buff Rocks, White and Silverlaced Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshires, Buff Orpingtons, White, Black and Buff Minorcas, White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Speckled Anconas. 100 percent live delivery guaranteed. Pullet chix from any of the above breeds Our usual 14 guarantee. Write, call or come and place your order at farm.

OAK CREST FARM,
Millpoint, W. Va.

Auction Sale

Having rented my farm, I will on Saturday, March 4, 1939, beginning at 2 o'clock, at my place on Cummings Creek, a mile from Huntersville, sell at public auction the following property:

4 cows, 3 to be fresh, 1 bull, 3 hogs, 60 chickens, 3 hives of bees, plows household and kitchen furniture, 2 sewing machines, 100 bushels of corn, a lot of canned fruit, some hay, farm tools, big copper kettle and rack and other articles too numerous to mention

Terms: Sums up to $5.00 Cash; over that amount 6 months time, note with approved security.

Mrs Esco Alderman,
Ruckman, auctioneer.

LOST: One pair ladies' black kid gloves, trimmed in white, in Marlinton on Saturday night. Please return to Mrs J. L. Hogsett, at the Pocahontas Times Office.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—After January 1st, I will have a furnished apartment for rent.

Mrs W. A. Bratton,
Marlinton, W. Va.

666 SALVE relieves COLDS

Liquid, Tablets Salve, Nose Drops — price 10c & 25c

T. S. McNEEL INSURANCE
Fire--Automobile--Casualty Fidelity--Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Farm Bureau Insurance Service
Fire — Life
CHAS. A. DEVERS
Marlinton, W. Va.

DR. DAVIS
DENTIST
At DURBIN--Mondays
At MARLINTON--
Wednesdays
Thursdays

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

Wm. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I al restless. Write or found me.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va.
All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

J. F. Ashford, Licensed Auctioneer
Greenbank, W Va.

Horses For Sale

In addition to the many horses and well matched teams that we did have we just got in forty head of nice horses and well matched teams including a lot of odd horses. We think that we can please any one in size, color or price, and we deliver anywhere.

L. Skidmore.
Skidmore Chevrolet, Franklin, W.Va.

For Sale

A farm of 63 acres near Mill Point, 15 acres of good farming land; rest in good growth of timber. Seven room house. Good outbuildings and cellar. Fruit on the place. One of the finest springs in the country. Water piped in the house. Near church and school. Write to

Mrs Mary Hoover,
Box 386, Waynesboro, Va.

For Sale

Two acres level land, good well water five rooom house, needs some repairs, good garage, If interesed see J.G. Collins, Cloverlick, W Va.

Ash Logs Wanted

We are in the market for second growth white ash logs, such as are suitable for handle stock, will buy your ash on skids, or delivered to C. & O. or Western Maryland Railroads.

Ames Baldwin Wyoming Co.
For Specifications
Call on John T. Nelson
Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

For Sale 1936 Plymouth de luxe; first class shape; four door sedan. Never been wrecked. Will sell cheap

H. L. Kincaid,
Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

Pigs for Sale

Ten head of three months old shoats; price $5 and $5.50 each. One male hog. Poland China Berkshire cross, weight about 250 lbs, price $17.—P. B. ROSE, Lobelia, W. Va.

FOR SALE

32 volt electric light plant; in good running condition at a bargain.

Mrs E. N. Moore,
Dunmore, W. Va.

Skidmore Horses

Some fine heavy young horses at Cleek's Stable at Hillsboro for sale by Skidmore, of Franklin.

Notice To Taxpayers

Notice is given that the undersigned Assessor of Pocahontas County and his deputies will begin the annual task of listing the property for taxation as soon as possible after the first of January. Please have in hand your capitation taxes—both head and dogs.

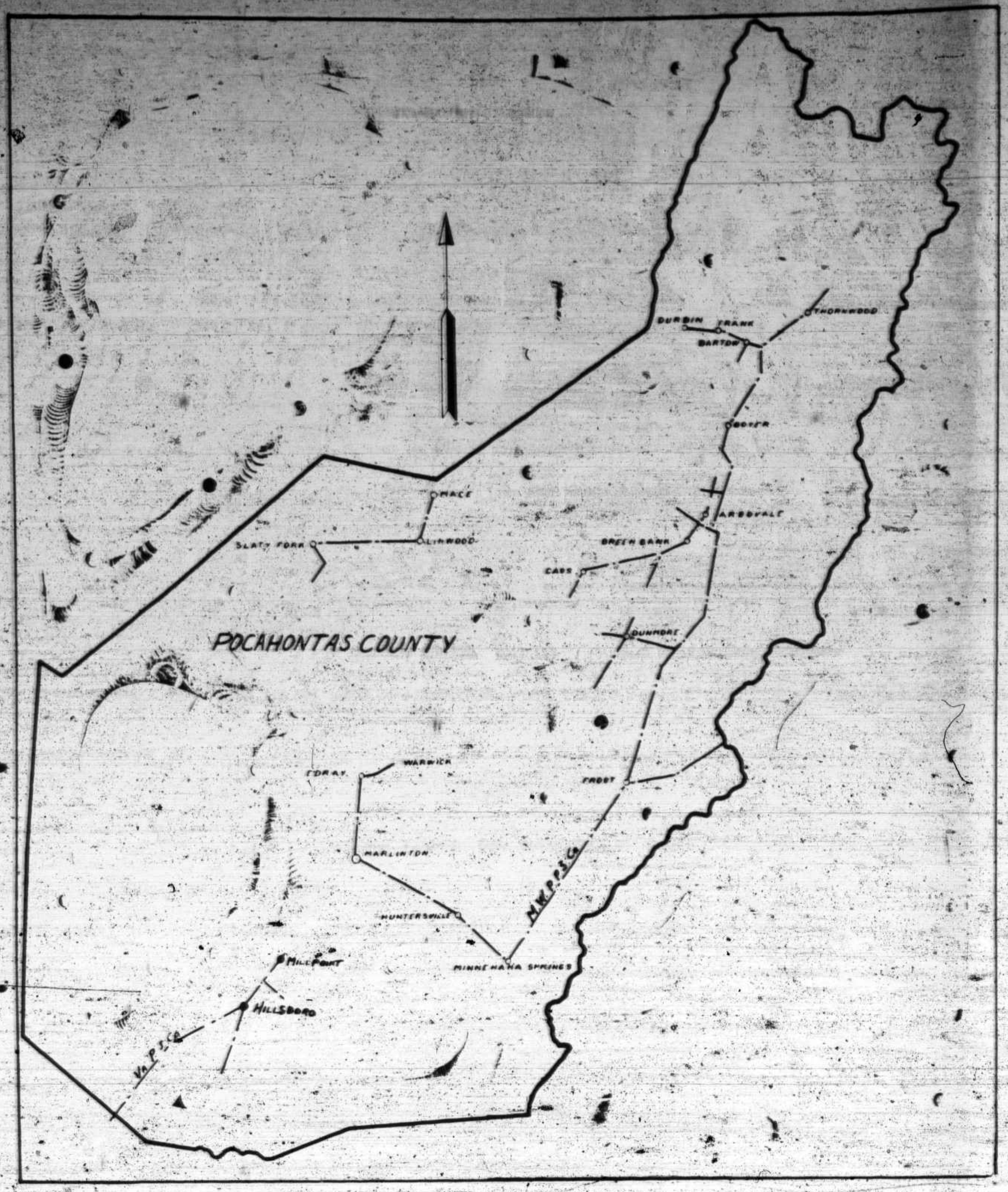
Respectfully,
H. W. Beard, Assessor.

WANTED:—To buy sawmill with twenty or twenty five foot carriage, with 36 inch to 40 inch opening head block, with beltfeed. Also quote price

D. S. Arey
Route 5 Staunton, Va.

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.



Rural Electric Lines In Pocahontas County

Electric lines of the Monongahela System and other electric companies serve many homes and commercial establishments in the rural districts of this county. The map above shows all these lines, including those in service as of January 1, projects under construction at that time, and extensions negotiated and planned for immediate construction.

Rural Electrification In Pocahontas County

Keeping the young folks down on the farm these days isn't the job it was a generation or so ago. It's going to be less of a job in the future and perhaps the famous old song can be changed before long to "How're You Goin' to Keep 'em Off the Farm?" And electricity is having a lot to do with it.

One needn't wonder at the truthfullness of this line of reasoning either when he visits down on the farm in Pocahontas county, looks around the premises and in the house, finds the appliances and machines that lighten the labors of the farmer and his wife, and then visualizes the opportunities for more electric equipment installations in the future.

Start quoting figures and you'll begin to get the idea that electricity is becoming a pretty imporant force in the agricultural life of our nation. But important as it may seem now, it is nothing compared to the strides which are certain to be made as the years roll by. The surface of rural electrification is virtually untouched throughout the country although it is true that West Virginia and Pocahontas county are in the front line of the parade. When we speak of rural electrification, we mean not merely the addition of new customers by the utilities, but also the continual expanding of the product electricity.

Electricity as a household commodity isn't as old as you think. It's been only 15 years that you could enter a city home and feel reasonably sure that electricity would be present, if only for lighting. To go outside the city limits and expect to find an electricified farm and farmhome—well, it just wasn't done.

Since electricity first came to Marlinton, and particularly since the Monongahela System purchased the electric properties in the city, each passing year has brought improvements in service and additional customers until a survey of the city today would show it to be "well electrified." A high tension line was constructed several years ago from Webster Springs to Marlinton, linking the latter city to the company's interconnected electric system, giving it two sources of power instead of one—the power station which furnished power for a number of years is now held for emergency use.

But whereas Marlinton has been well served by electricity, it's been only within the last two years that he rural districts have been able to enjoy the comforts, conveniences, and benefits of electricic service. Up until 1936, rural electrification was far from the main topic of conversation among the farm folks of Pocahontas county, and here and now it might be stated that working out a rural project for any territory requires not only the willingness of the utility in the area to build the lines, but also the desire of the farmers themselves for the current and their agreement to use enough of it to make it profitable not only for themselves but for the utility as well.

When the Pocahontas rural residents fully realized the benefits which their city cousins were receiving from electricity, and that through their cooperative efforts, they, too, might enjoy the same benefits, they were not long in asserting their desire for current. Then it was that the Monongahela System sent its engineers, solicitors, and right-of-way men into the county to figure where the lines should go, how many customers were available, and how soon construction could be started.

The result was the completion of negotiations in late 1936 and early 1937 of the largest and longest rural electric line extension in the history of the Monongahela System, a project 77 miles long and built to serve 518 customers from Minnehaha near Marlinton north to Durbin. Residents of a half dozen prominent little communities in the county are found along the line's route.

The project goes north from Minnehaha Springs through Boyer to near Bartow, where it branches, one part going through Frank and Durbin, the other branch (just negotiated last year) going northeast to Thornwood.

From the line, a tap goes westward near the Hillside school to Dunmore, where it branches north and south. From the main project at North Fork, a branch goes west to a point just south of Arbovale. This branch divides, one section going southwest through Greenbank, Cass and Deer Creek.

With the exception of the Thornwood spur which was built last year, those lines constitute the "biggest" project for the Monongahela company.

Bu they are not all rural lines in Pocahontas county.Now under construction is a line extending from a new substation just south of Slaty Fork eastward to Linwood, and then north to Mace near the Randolph county line. From Marlinton another line has been built northward through Campbelltown to Edray and then eastward to Warwick. South of Marlinton a line goes down Kee Hollow.

Collectively, these lines serve about 640 customers. As the years pass, scores more will be connected to these lines and to other electric extensions.

In addition to the lines of the Monongahela System, the Virginia Public Service Company has lines extending to Hillsboro, Millpoint, Seebert and Denmar in the southern section of the county.

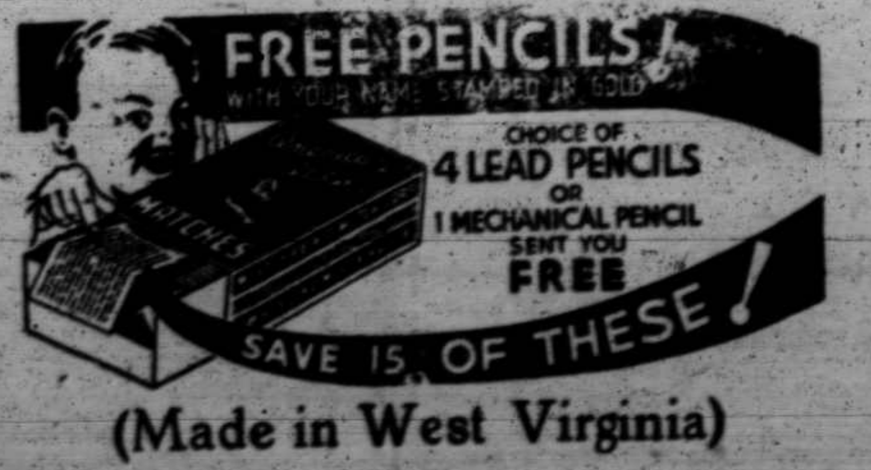
Although the Monongahela System's many new customers already own a large and varied number of appliances, it's a little early to determine just what uses each customer will make of electricity in the future. Come around three, five, or even 10 years from today, and you will see electricity really at work on the farm and in the farm home.

In the homes, you're certain to find refrigerators, food mixers, toasters, irons, washers, and dozens of other appliances, and on the farm there'll be hammer mills, feed cutters, poultry incubators and the brooders, cattle clippers, milking machines, portable motors, electric hotbeds, and electrically operated tools like soldering irons and welding outfits.

If you're looking for examples of electricity at work on the farm and in the farm home, we suggest you visit the farms of W. H. Barlow, S. P. Curry, L. R. Hively, D. W. Dever, and Coe Beverage, of near Huntersville on route 28, Z. S. Smith, Jr., W. E. Poage, M. K. Sharp and W. L. Price, of near Marlinton, S. Gibson and A. H. Sharp, of Frost, Elmer Moore, of Minnehaha Springs, Brown Beard, of Bartow Howard Heavener and Willy Vandevender, of Boyer, George Hannah of Arbovale, Willie Sheets, Greenbank, and Grover Taylor, of Dunmore.

To aid farmers and their wives in making electricity work efficiently, the county agricultural staff stands ready. It's been largely through their efforts that several demonstrations have already been held in the county.

Yes, electricity does have a future in agriculture and in the rural districts—a very bright one. Although still an infant, and although it's impossible to tell just how much use the farm folk of the county will make of it as the years pass, one thing is certain. The increased comforts which electricity can and will bring to the rural districts should make life on the farm really worth living.



(Made in West Virginia)

FOREST SURVEY

A plan to make possible the efficient and expeditious completion of a nation-wide forest survey has been presented to Congress by Rep. Jennings. The survey, if carried into this State, would be of real benefit to West Virginia.

Randolph told the House that an act passed ten years ago provided for a forest survey, but created such activities only in a limited manner after 1938.

"Although the act was passed ten years ago and work started soon thereafter, our total forest land is by no means covered by this inventory of timber resources. It is an enormous undertaking, because forests cover one-third of the continental United States. The forest survey, which studies all forest land, both public and private, is progressing too slowly because it is inadequately financed. The need for the information is urgent because it is basic to forest policies and progress—regionally and nationally."

Pointing out that forests supply game with food and shelter and give thousands of persons an opportunity for recreations; that forests conserve water and present floods and and erosion, and that they are one of our most important renewable national resources, the Second District representative declared that the survey program set up in the 1928 legislation will cause the work to be stagnated in the middle of an important job.

"I want the forest survey to reach my state, West Virginia, this year or next and to sweep on and cover the rest of the nation quickly. Under the limitations of the present act, this is impracticable; instead, many years will elapse. But if this amendment is enacted, adequate appropriations would be possible so that the survey could be completed nationally in the next few years."

Dental Notice

I will be in Washington taking a Post Graduate course, March 5th to 9th, inclusive.

Dr. Chas. S. Kramer.

FROM AFRICA

(Miss Alice Hannah, of Cass, is teaching in a mission school of the Presbyterian Church at Lubondai, Tshsmbulu, Congo Beige, Africa. This paper is privileged to share her home letters with its readers.)

No. 16

January 8, 1939. Mbol, (continued)

As I said before, this is a goat country. The McKinnons have fourteen and the Hobsons have as many if not more—five for milking. They can't get other meat here in spite of the fact that there is a big cattle ranch not thirty miles from here on the last wrong road we took. On Saturday as we drove out of here we passed a drove of cattle, beautiful red and white faced ones, and we saw their tracks all the way home. Mr. Hobsons says that about two hundred head of cattle go by here every month for Tshikapa. There is a big copper company there and they have to feed their native employees. Chickens are plentiful in some places, but not around Lubondai. Native chickens make their own living and you rarely ever find one weighing over two pounds. Mrs McElroy said that the Mutoto ladies had started paying nine francs for the first pound and a franc for every other other half pound and she was going to buy a dozen chickens for Charlotte McMurray. We usually pay a straight ten or twelve francs in Lubondai. You don't raise chickens for eggs out here although I should think it would pay. Everyone sends out an egg man who goes from village to village, usually once a week and buys up eggs. I don,t know whether it is more of a problem to get eggs or a good egg man.

This guest house is getting cool. It is a mud structure with windows made of bamboo slats that look like green front porch shades and we have no window glass or shelter to keep out the cool breezes. The walls are nicely finished and white-washed with our homemade whitewash—a white sand mixed with the native tshiombe, the root they make their bread flour out of. The floors are dirt covered with strips of this bamboo-like wood laced together and the ceiling is the same. I have not put up my mosquito net yet and the bugs are getting bad.

Lubondai, January 13.

Last night we asked the boys about "Impy" (the black cat) and they said he had gone wild and tonight as we ate supper, he appeared with the loudest meow—he is outside now making a fierce racket. I guess a few days around and he will tame down. Here he comes now and it looks as though we will have to spend the evening petting him. He is solid black and looks almost spooky.

The state man who organized the elephant hunt is afraid of black cats. He has killed 130 elephants and 300 buffalo, but still will run at the sight of a parrot or black cat. The Cousars have seen elephant tracks only four miles from here at the brickyard where Jimmy McElroy and I rode morning before vacation. Mrs Cousar recently rode out with her children and somewhere along the way they heard a lot of popping like firecrackers. They found a group of native children playing and they had taken stalks of the rough tall grass that grows everywhere and would stick the stems in the fire till they burned up a couple of inches and then crack them against the trees and they pop like real firecrackers. The little native children love to run after the bicycles and they are sometimes a real problem but today they were not bad at all.

NOTE: Dr. U. H. Hannah has received an air mail letter bringing the word that his daughter, Miss Alice Hannah, underwent an operation for appendicitis on February 6. She was making a good recovery. However, it will be several weeks before more letters can be expected from her for publication.

A Day At A Time—A doctor was once asked by a patient who had met with a serious accident, "Doctor, how long shall I have to lie here?" The answer, "Only a day at a time," taught the Patient a precious lesson. It was the same lesson God had recorded for His people of all ages long before: The day's portion in its day. Faithful for one short day, long years take care of themselves.—Andrew Murray.

SLATY FORK

We are having all kinds of weather; one day it is warm enough for July and the next it seems as though we had landed at the north pole.

Most of the talk is about the iron ore plant being built near Marlinton. If they should not have enough iron ore around Marlinton there is enough near Slatyfork to supply the United States for many years, but there is plenty of iron ore in the hills around Marlinton, to supply any plant for years.

The utility light plant company is bringing electric lights to the farmers and business men of this section. It will be a great thing for this community.

There are some dogs killing sheep within a distance of about 6 miles around here. It is thought perhaps it is some of the dogs that has been advertised as being lost, that they gotten hungry and have gone to killing sheep.

The protection of coons do not help the farmers very much, the coons destroy so much corn and the coon hunters bring in dogs from the cities that never saw a sheep and every year there is a lot of sheep killed by the coon hunter's dogs and lots of the hunters pay no attention to land being posted. The county would be better off if there wasn't a coon in the county.

We were very sorry to hear of Mrs Orndorff's death. She surely will be missed as she was an outstanding leader in the church and a friend to everybody.

We think it is time the churches should rally and forever more put the whiskey and beer out of commission. We have had long experience to see how it balances the budget. It is a curse to any nation. It is claimed that 50 percent of the auto deaths are caused by intoxicating drink, and then to think our Government is in the business to make money. There never were any more bootleggers than there are at this time. The Government gives the money to help the needy and then sell them intoxicating drinks to get it back. I say it is a shame. Let us unite and vote it out. If the money that is spent for whiskey and beer was spent for food and clothing, no one would go without food or clothing.

Correspondent.

STOCK REDUCING
—SALE—
OF GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CLOTHING

Beginning Saturday, March 4th and continuing ten days

The object of this sale is to reduce my large stock, and to accomplish this purpose I am cutting profit to the bone, and on some things reducing the prices to cost and less than cost.

All Sales For CASH or will exchauge for Eggs, Hams or Bacons. Postively nothing charged or returned.

Groceries		
SUGAR	lb	05c
Flour	24 1-2lb bag	52c
Coffee	3lb	29c
Colored Beans	10lb	29c
Macoroni	20lb box	98c
Apple Butter	1 gallon	59c
Apples	1 gallon	49c
Pure Lard	lb	10c

Clothing		
Men's Union Suits reduced from		1.25 to .87
Men's Shirts from		1.25 to .87
Best Overalls from		1.50 to 1.39
Wool Socks from		.50 to .40
Men's Jackets		at cost
Toweing	yard	09.

Hardware	
Garden Plows from	3.75 to 3.39
Sager Axes from	2.75 to 2.25
Coal Hods from	.60 to .50
Plow Handles from	.40 to .27
Plow Points from	.75 to .64
Broom from	.39 to .25
Wash Pans	.05
Shot Gun Shells from	1.00 to .79
A few Shot Guns	at cost
Fruit Canner from	2.50 to 1.79

BLANKETS reduced from $2.25 to $1.69

This is the time of your life to buy standard merchandise at so great a saving. Doors will be open for busines at 9 o'clock Saturday, March 4th. Come early while stock is complete. This is just a few of the many bargains we have for you. Come and see for yourself.

P. C. CURRY

MARLINTON, W. Va.

WE INVITE

Women

TO BANK HERE

Mother and daughter both will find this bank's services very helpful.

A checking account is particularly appreciated by busy women, while a thrift account is a valuable aid in building a reserve fund.

We have other services designed to meet your needs. Won't you come in and let us tell you about them?

The Bank of Marlinton

Member Federal of Deposit Insurance Corporation

Marlinton, W. Va.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr and Mrs S. N. Hench were in Charleston over the weekend.

Dr John McNeel was home last weekend from Charlottesville.

Mr and Mrs C. J. Richardson have gone to Florida for a few weeks.

Mr and Mrs Isaac McNeel were up over the week end from Charleston.

Senator Fred Allen and Delegate June McElwee were up from the Legislature over the week end.

A. C. Barlow was called to Wheeling last Friday by the death and burial of his brother, Dr Page Barlow.

Mrs Lena Eades and Robert Ford, of Hinton, were recent guests of Mrs Eades' sister, Mrs French Kirkpatrick.

Mrs J. A. McLaughlin and Miss Helen Smith were in Morgantown, over the weekend with Mr and Mrs Charles Miles.

Richard Bell and Claude McLaughlin were up from Lewisburg Saturday night, to attend the meeting of the Rod and Gun Club.

O. E. Welder has returned to Middlesboro, Kentucky, where he is employed, after spending several days days here with his family.

Sheriff and Mrs R. N. Nottingham have returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where their little son, Henry was under treatment by a specialist, for ear trouble.

Mr and Mrs Walter Moses, and sons, Warner and Ronnie, were the weekend guests of Mrs Moses' parents, Mr and Mrs Henry King and other relatives.

Mr and Mrs Val Fortune received word the last of the week that their little grandaughter, Phyllis Jo Allen, of Holden, was a patient in the Huntington Orthopedic Hospital, where she will undergo an operation.

Captain Fenton Chapman, of Clifton Forge, is over this week looking after his farm at Hillsboro. One of the chores is to burn and spread a lime kiln. He is a veteran locomotive engineer on the Chesapeake and Ohio, with a fast passenger train run.

Mrs Clyde Hoover and small children, Sandra Jean and Jan, have returned to their home at Cass, after spending some time as the guests of Mrs Hoover's parents, Mr and Mrs H. P. Spitzer. They were accompanied home by Miss Helen Spitzer, who will be their guest for several days.

Dr and Mrs Ward Sharp, of Valentine, Nebraska, started home Monday after a few days at the home of Mrs Catherine Sharp. They will stop a few day at the home of his uncle, William Cochran, at Sunbury, Ohio. Dr Sharp is the biologist with the Biological Survey, in charge of the 70,000 acre waterfowl sanctuary of Valentine Lake.

WAUGH'S MILK GRADE "A"

Waugh's Dairy, after extensive improvements in the past eight months have raised their Grade from Grade "D" Raw Milk to Grade "A" Raw Milk. Mr Waugh is now entitled to advertise and label all of his products as Grade "A".

The town of Marlinton is very fortunate in having one of the best milk supplies in the State. The town is principally supplied from two dairies which are now both furnishing a Grade "A" product.

POCAHONTAS POTATO PROJECT

"Pocahontas County Potato King for 1939" will be the title given to the highest scoring entrant in this project.

The Monongahela West Penn will make cash awards to the winners.

The awards to be made are based on practices used, condition of field while growing, yield and quality of potatoes and marketing.

Mr. A. L. Keller, Extension Horticulturist and Roy Godley, Agricultural Representative of the Monongahela West Penn are coming to Marlinton Thursday to make plans for the project.

All potato growers raising one acre or more are urged to come to the Farm Bureau Office or write and get details concerning the project.

Certified Seed Potatoes

Orders are being taken now for potatoes at the Farm Burea Office. It is important that those wanting certified seed place their orders before March 11, as it will be necessary to order the car load at that time.

Potato meetings will be held at the Hillsboro High School, Thursday March 2, at 7:30 at the Greenbank High School, Friday, March 3, at 7:30. Orders for potatoes will be taken at both of these meetings.

I. James Williams
Assistant Co. Agent

BAKE SALE

There will be a Bake Sale on Saturday, March 4th, in the Old Post Office building beginning at 2 o'clock; sponsored by the Young People's Department of the Methodist Church.

The Young Democrats will meet at the Court House on next Tuesday night, March 7, at 7:30 o'clock. The annual drive for membership will be started. A large attendance is much desired.

There will be community singing at Arbovale next Sunday March 5th at 2:30. A good program is being arranged. The public is invited.

We have an assortment of 500 patterns of fine woolens to choose your spring suit from. See our lines and be convinced we can save you money. Gay's Studio.

Seed Oats, Grass Seed and Fertilizer

Timothy Seed	per bu.	2 35
Certified Seed Oats	per bag	2 00
20% Superphosphate Fertilizer	per ton	21 63
100lb bag All Mash Starter		2 95
100lb bag Sunbeam Starter and Grower		2.50
100lb bag Kanawha Salt		.90
25lb bag All Mash Starter		.80
24lb bag Pure Bred Flour		.49

We have in stock Clover, Alfalfa, Red Top, Orchard Grass, and Blue Grass Seeds.

Buy Agrico Fertilizer For Better Crops

Considering Quality, Agrico is no higher in price than any other brand.

Place your orders for Seeds and Fertilizer early.

We Deliver

The Shrader Store

R. Glenn Shrader, Proprietor

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

4-H LEADERS' AND OFFICERS TRAINING SCHOOL

Saturday, February 25, 115 4-H boys and girls and leaders met at the Marlinton High School Auditorium for a Training School. The program started promptly at 10:30. Margaret Hannah led the group in several songs, which was followed by group meetings. Mr. C. H. Hartley, State Club Agent, was in charge of the leaders: Walter Schnopp, Editor of the 4-H Suggestions, talked to the secretaries and club reporters; C. P. Dorsey, District Agent, was in charge of the presidents; Margaret Hannah the vice-presidents and Okie Walton had charge of the treasurers.

At noon a lunch was served to the entire group.

At 1:10 Margaret Smith and Patty Stemple, both of Marlinton gave a splendid "Table Setting and Table Manners" demonstration.

Mr. Hartley then gave a very inspiring talk on "The Responsibilities of 4-H Club Officers." He urged 4-H members and leaders to assume responsibility early in life and be willing to work hard at the job in order to achieve success. He told of boys and girls who had done excellent work for nine and ten years and finally were awarded a trip to the Club Congress at Chicago. He says: if you become discouraged to start all over again and work to the end, and that some day the reward will come in one way or another.

Mr. C. P. Dorsey gave a few remarks telling about his work. He told us that he had learned many things since he had been traveling in different counties. He went on to sal that he felt that everyone could obtain new ideas, if they were alert to the things going on around them.

Mr. Walter Schnopp gave a brief talk on "Learning things." He said people learn from the following things: Reading, Travel, Radio and talking to people, and that we should be listening at all times. He also gave a review and time of the educational programs which come over the radio. Miss Bee Howard taught many interesting games to be used at club meetings.

The program ended with the group singing "I'm on the Upward Trail."

Barbara McLain Bragg
Home Dem. Agent.

Roanoke, Va.—Miss Glenna Cloonan, daughter of Mrs Hattie Cloonan, Marlinton, West Virginia, is the manager of the National Buisness Girls' Basketball Team. Miss Cloonan and her sister Eva Jane Cloonan are both members of this team, which is undefeated in 18 straight games. After graduating from Craigsville High school, Miss Cloonan entered National Business College for the secretarial course. She is not only a valuable member of the basketball team but also a good manager.

Silk for Leaders Only in 1621

In 1621 orders were sent from England to Virginia that none but members of the council and heads of hundreds should wear silk, unless they made it themselves.

ALPINE THEATRE

Marlinton, W. Va.

Friday and Saturday — Mar. 3 4

TWO PICTURES

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

in georgeous Multiplane Technicolor. This Picture is being recalled soon. This will be your last chance to see it

Durengo Valley Raiders

with Bob Steele

Monday and Tuesday — Mar 6 7

"You Can't Take It With You"

Proclaimed by millions as the finest picture ever filmed. Winner of the 1938 award. With Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart

$$$ Wed. and Thurs. Mar. 8-9 $$$

"I AM THE LAW"

with Edward G. Robinson, and Wendy Barry.

Rex Theatre

MARCH 4 — Saturday Only

"Bily The Kid Returns"

with Roy Rogers, Smiley Burnette

$ $ Wed. and Thur. Mar. 8 9 $ $

"SERVICE DELUXE"

with Constance Bennett, Charles Ruggles.

EVERY WEEK SPECIALS

10 lbs Pennant Syrup	.65
Red Ripe Tomatoes 3 lbs	.29
8 lbs Pails LARD	80.

C. J. CASDORPH & SON

Trade At Your Most Convienent

C.J's Store—Marlinton or Droop Mountain

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Marlinton

Rev. O. G. Olsen, Rector

Services during Lent:

Ash Wednesday, February 22, Holy Communion at 10:00 a. m.

Other Wednesdays in Lent, service at 7:30 p. m.

Sundays.

Church School every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.

Morning service at 11:00 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays of month.

Grace Church, Clover Lick

Services during Lent:

Friday evenings at 3:30 p. m.

Sundays: Church School at 9:45 a. m.

Morning service 1st and 3rd Sunday of month at 11:00 a. m.

Members and friends are welcome

CASS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. T. Pharr, Pastor

Services Sunday, Feb. 26,

Sunday, March 5

7:30 p. m. Revival services will begin, the revival will continue for two weeks. Meeting each night at 7:30. Clyde Hoover is the song service leader. Gospel sermon, good choir, good music. "Is Prayer Profitable?" is the topic for the first revival sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. T. Pharr.

The people of Cass and the surrounding community are very cordially invited to attend these services each night from Sunday, March 5th through Sunday night, March 19th.

Large congregations are expected to attend these old time gospel revival meetings at Cass.

Alexander Memorial Presbyterian

Stony Bottom, W. Va.

Rev. J. T. Pharr, Pastor

Sunday, March 5.

The pastor, Rev. J. T. Pharr has called for a special congregational business meeting for Sunday, March 26th at 8:00 p. m. for the purpose of electing one Ruling Elder and one additional Deacon. Each member of this church is urged to be present and vote for these two officers.

2 p. m. Sunday School. Good Bible teachers. Classes for adults and for all ages of young people.

"Peter Preaches to Gentiles," is the subject for the Sunday School lesson. Come out and bring a friend.

A cordial welcome awaits you in this home-like, friendly church at Stony Bottom.

New Hope Lutheran Church

Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

S. Kullman, Pastor

Sunday, March 5, Worship at 10:30 A. M.

Edray Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. R. H. Skaggs, Pastor

First Sunday Each Month.

Service at Swago 10:30 a m; Campbelltown 2:30 p m; Edray 7:20 p m.

Second Sunday Each Month.

White's Chapel 11:00 a m; West Union 2:30 p m; Slaty Fork 7:30 p m

Third Sunday Each Month.

Edray 11:00 a m; Mt. Pleasant 2:30 p m; Campbelltown 7:30 p m.

Fourth Sunday Each Month.

Mary's Chapel 9:45; Slaty Fork 11 a m; Hamlin 2:30 p m.

Rich Anthracite Region

The Wyoming valley in Luzerne county, Pa., is a rich anthracite region through which flows the Susquehanna river. Wilkes-Barre, with a population of about 87,000, is the metropolis of the valley.

Hard Luck Stories Do No Good

"Don' tell hard luck stories," said Uncle Eben. "It don't do you no good an' gets folks in de way of regardin' you as a Jonah."

Must Know 5,000 Characters

To be able to read an ordinary newspaper, a Japanese must know approximately 5,000 language characters.

First American Cotton Mill

The first American cotton mill was built in Massachusetts in 1803.

Warned

Do not touch any metals or parts of the junk cars on my land at the river bank. I use them for junk company.

L. O. SIMMONS

March 1, 1939

A series of special services is being held each night this week at the Marlinton Presbyterian Church. The preaching is by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Wool.

A&P Food Store

Invites You to Share in These Big Bargains
In Seasonal High Quality Foods

Pink Salmon tall can **10c**

Rich in food value . . . a valuable addition to the diet . . . and so economical that you can serve it often. Makes a delicious salad . . . or heat it and serve with a cream sauce.

Red Salmon 2 tall cans **35c**

Salmon is one of the tastiest of all sea foods . . . but while it is a real delicacy, it is not expensive. A&P brings you Sultana Red Salmon from far Alaska, and marked at a thrifty A & P price so everyone can enjoy it.

FANCY CRAB MEAT	29c can
FANCY SHRIMP	25c 2 cans
MACKEREL	25c 3 No. 1 cans

Corn or Tomatoes 4 No 2 cans — Iona Brand	23c
Cake Flour pkg — Swansdown and Snosheen	20c
Peas Sweet and Tender 2 cans — Del Monte, Green Giant and Butter Kernel	25c
Longhorn Cheese lb — From Wisconsin	19c
Octagon Soap 10 giant bars — For the Laundry	39c
Sani-Flush or Drano large can — For Making Sanitary kitchen and bathroom	19c
Macaroni or Spaghetti 3-lb pkg — A delicious, economical change from meat—encore brand	19c
Soup-er Mix pkg — Each pkg makes two quarts of delicious soup	9c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas	5lb	25c
Oranges	2 doz	39c
Potatoes Maine	pk	31c
Carrots Bunch	2 for	9c
Idaho Potatoes	10lb bag	25c
Cabbage New	3lb	10c
Yams	6lb	25c
Apples Delicious	4lb	25c
Head Lettuce	2 for	15c
Grape Fruit	12 for	33c

Jane Parker DOUGHNUTS doz 10c

HOT CROSS BUNS doz 10c

Jumbo Sliced BREAD 2 lge loaves 15c

Also 4 other Varieties

SUNNYFIELD FLOUR — All Purpose Family Flour 24½ lb sack	53c
WHITE HOUSE MILK — It's Safe—Pure—Sterilized 4 tall cans	22c
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE — Mild and Mellow 3-lb bag	39c
NUTLEY NUT MARGARINE — The Economy Spread 3-lb	25c
PURE LARD — In Sanitary Cartons 2-lb	17c
PURE CANE SUGAR — Granulated 10-sack 47c 25-lb paper sack	1.15
COUNTRY ROLL BUTTER 2 lbs	55c

Scratch Feed	100-lb bag 1.45
Egg Mash	100-lb bag 1.89
Dairy Feed	16% 1.19
Feed Oats	100-lb bag 1.45
Red Dog	100-lb bag 1.59
Wheat Bran	100-lb bag 1.35
Feed Meal	100-lb bag 1.45
Chick Starter	100-lb bag 1.99
Cracked Corn	100-lb bag 1.45

RIDER GAP

Farmers are making good use of the good weather, getting to work on their spring plowing.

Ira Irvine was up from Marlinton recently.

Mr and Mrs Frank Ryder were business visitors in Marlinton recently.

Mr and Mrs Ira King were guests at the home of Mr King's parents in Marlinton last Saturday.

Albert Trainer has opened his sugar orchard. He has a patent on a spile. When he wants his trees to stop running he just turns the spile off with a spigot arrangement.

Last Thursday night Ellis Dean was aroused by the baying of his famous pack of bear dogs a short distance from his house. Upon investigating he found the dogs had some big animal up a tree. Suspecting it was a bear, Mr Dean went to the house for a light and a gun. On his return, when he got near his dogs again, the varment he thought was a bear jumped out and ran away in the night.

Mr and Mrs O. E. Welder and son, Bobby, spent Sunday with relatives in Marie, Summers county.

Dress up for Easter. For a limited time only we will furnish you a three piece tailor made suit, shirt, tie and socks for $16 84, plus postage. Come and see for yourself. Gay's Studio.

Public Sale of Personal Property

As Executor I will sell at Public Auction on the farm of W. A. Crummett, deceased, being 15 miles south of Monterey, 12 miles from Frost and near Valley Center Post Office, on

Saturday, March 11, 1939,

bagininning at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following personal property:

2 work mares, 1 two year-old draft colt, 2 yearling draft colts, 4 stock cows, 6 two year old cattle, 5 yearling cattle, 1 yearling bull, 43 head young ewes 2 bucks, 2 shoats, 1 Frick threshing machine, 1 International tractor, 3 wagons, sleds, 3 mowing machines, 2 buggy rakes, hay tedder, 1 level land plow, 1 hillside plow, 1 double shovel plow, 2 spring tooth harrows, 1 spike tooth harrow, 1-2 interest in grain drill, 1 grain cradle, scythes section grinder, sheep shearing machine, set of harness, Wilburn saddle, collars, bridles, some lumber, 2 sugar pans, about 200 buckets, dump scoop, 2 cross cut saws, hand saws, planes and other carpenter tools, barrels, brush hooks, log chains, 1 copper kettle, iron kettles, axes, hoes, picks, shovels, and several other things too numerous to mention.

Terms: All sums of $10 and under Cash. All sums over $10 will give credit of six months evidenced by a note bearing 6 per cent interest with two satisfactory endorsers.

Stanley Deve[illegible], Executor.

On same day and same place Adam H. Brock will offer for sale at public auction 20 head of Guernsey and Jersey milk cows, two stock cows and 4 head ewes.

Lunch will be served by the Woman's auxiliary of Beulah Church.

For Sale

Heel drivers shepherd pups. $5 00 if taken now.

Harry Varner,
Elk R. Marlinton, W. Va.

For Rent

Good house in Marlinton, desirably located; 8 rooms and bath. Good garden. Apply to

Mrs Fred Sheets,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Gas Gas All Time

Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."

ADLERIKA

ROYAL DRUG STORE

SPECIAL! To EVERY DAY MILK USERS

Beautiful Sparkling Rose Glass

CONSOLE BOWL

Graceful Lines with Tripod Feet

Only one bowl to a customer

Use for Flowers, Sweetmeats, Fruits and General Utility

Simply present 6 COUPON-LABELS (TALL SIZE) of EVERY DAY EVAPORATED MILK together with 5¢ in cash

To Malcomb's Cash Store

Marlinton, W. Va.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 57, NO 32 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, MARCH 9, 1939 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

THE LEGISLATURE

By James W. Weir

No legislature in recent years has been far ahead of the usual schedule than the one now drawing to a close and which will expire by constitutional limitation on Saturday of this week. Ordinarily there is a mad scramble on the last night of the session to get bills through the legislative jamb and to secure final consideration of the budget bill and not in recent years has the budget appropriation bill been acted upon either House until the last week of the session, but at this, the forty fourth session, the House had completed consideration of the budget bill carrying appropriations in the aggregate of about $62,000,000 by Friday evening and the Senate had begun consideration of the bill on first reading by Saturday, so that by Wednesday of this week, the bill will be finally out of the way and it will not therefore be necessary for the Governor to issue a proclamation extending the session. The House broke all records last Thursday in disposing of the budget bill on a second reading, accomplishing that feat in 41 minutes. It is on second reading that bills are amended. A longer period was required of course for the discussion of the measure on its passage. The Senate finance committee met last Friday night to put the finishing touches on the bill before reporting it to the Senate on Saturday.

In connection with reference to the budget bill, it should also be reported that if the House before the session is over concurs with the Senate, an amendmet will be submitted to the people at the next general election on the question of ratification or rejection of a proposal to make the Governor the budgetary officer instead of the Board of Public Works consisting of other state elective officers, a compromise was forced upon Governor John J. Cornwell, author of the budget amendment to the Constitution, who had specified that the Governor should be the budget making officer, on the theory, which is of course true that there is always a certain amount of trading among department heads which would be obviated if the responsibility were placed on the Governor alone and centered there. A companion constitutional amendment—that providing that the only state elective officers should be the Governor, Attorney General and Auditor, all others as provided by the legislature to be appointed by the Governor as a means of shortening the ballot—was also favorably acted upon in the Senate last Friday. Earlier in the week another constitutional amendment or proposed amendment, that of permitting counties to vote on consolidation was also adopted by the Senate but with a margin of one-half a vote to spare, it being apparent that some Senators were doubtful of the wisdom of such a move. However, the view was taken that all the proposed constitutional amendments simply give the people an opportunity to pass upon changes in the structure of the state government.

The legislature declined before the end of last week to extend the moratorium on the redemption of land sold to the state for delinquent taxes beyond June 30, 1939, although the Senate had originally passed two bills extending the time to 1940, and a House committe reported out a House bill to the same effect. The bills as introduced called for an extension only until June 30, 1939, in order to take care of some applications which had failed to make the dead lines of June 30, 1937, as fixed by the legislature of 1935. It seemed to be the concensus of opinion finally that further extensions of moratoriums was unfair to those who did pay their taxes.

The Senate finally disposed of a House bill amending the state income tax law, one feature of which permits deduction in the future of federal social security and other federal taxes paid.

A conference committee was necessary to adjust the differences between the Senate and House on the license tax to be charged collection agencies, the final agreement being on $100 for such agencies in cities of 10,000 or over and $25 per year in cities of less than 10,000. The House had fixed a rate as high as $500 in cities of over 10,000.

The Senate also debated at length before finally defeating on a tie vote a measure which gave civil service commissions in towns of 12,000 or over the right to fix the salaries of policemen and also their number.

A fair trade practice bill was passed by the Senate last Friday. This measure prescribes severe penalties for either principals or agents who sell goods below cost and is generally regarded as an anti-chain store bill.

Bills strengthening the power of the Auditor to examine fire insurance rates were well on their way toward passage before the end of the week. The House in fact passed such a bill about the middle of last week and it will be placed upon its final passage and passed well before the end of the Section, a compromise having been reached and the idea of establishing a state rate making bureau to supplant the present inspection bureau having been dropped, as contain in one of the two insurance bills introduced.

Representatives of county farm bureaus are not at all pleased either with House Bill No. 147 relating to county farm bureaus nor with House Bill 192, which give the Department of Agriculture very much broader regulatory and supervisory powers than it now possesses.

The certification of miners bill which was so highly controversal at the last session was passed last week with very little opposition after a compromise had been reached under which certificates will be issued by the Department of Mines instead of by boards of miners created for that purpose.

Those who engage in the policy and numbers racket as well as those who have number tickets in their possession will be confronted with stiff penalties in the future, as a bill making it a felony to so engage were disposed of in both branches of the Legislature.

All commercial trucks of whatever weight will be brought under the control of Public Service Commission in House Bill 65 passed be the Senate last week. Double deck trucks on which automobiles are brought into the state from the factory also may be placed under the ban before the session is over, as a bill designed to accomplish such was moved up to third reading in the Senate last week.

The Senate passed a House bill making some administrative changes and definitions in the present consumers sales tax but not otherwise changing the law.

The child labor law struck a snag late last week when the Senate refused to agree to a provision added by the House that no child under 18 should be employed in any place where beer was dispensed. As that would apply to grocery stores, hotels, etc., it was necessary to send the bill to conference to work out a compromise so that such places should not be affected.

A bill putting into effect the recently ratified constitutional amendment relieving stockholders in state banks of double liability was finally acted upon last week.

Toward the end of the week the House passed the bill which would permit the establishing of industrial shops in the state penitentiary for manufacture of commodities to be sold to the state and all its political subdivisions, if the supply is available.

As passed by the House, the unemployment compensation measure applies under existing law to eight persons or more. As introduced the the number was fixed at four, but committees in both branches changed the number back to eight in effect.

The bad news this week is the CCC Camp Black Mountain will be discontinued as of April 1. This is one of the most efficient of camps. It has done a great work of development on that part of the Black Forest which embraces the watersheds of the Cranberry, Williams and Gauley Rivers. I hate to see this camp go. It appears so be the policy of service to maintain only one camp on a Forest District, and the Gauley District has had two camps.

A flock of eight wild turkeys were seen near the road on Big Back Creek, near Mt Grove, March 6th. There were seven hens and one big gobbler. The observer had not seen any wild turkeys for a good many years. However, the wild one are easily recognized because of alert movemets on foot, bright and well ordered plumage and taking to flight when alarmed. This flock appears to have come through a severe winter in fine condition.

An aged man by the name of Landes was found dead in his house on the Bolar Draft near Mt. Grove, on Monday of this week. He had been dead several days when found. Death was ascribed to natural causes. He lived alone and was the last of his immediate family of that name in Bath County.

The report comes that the big paper mill at Richwood is being moved to the pine region of eastern North Carolina. Both men and equipment will be moved.

THE OAKS

Wistaria twining over arbor gate
Plentation mansion, seven oaks before
Where merry children were, the hour is late
And spirit shadows meet me at the door.

Friend and comrade and the autumns go
Memory, memory never takes its flight,
The winter winds may blow across the snow
Voices whisper softly through the night.

Deserted homes tell of the years away
Or singing fountain with old road between
Many a crescent moon has crossed your way,
Where travellers went, gray willows lean.

We wait before a window in review,
Our robins are returning as of yore,
Friends of the other days, and true
I miss your cheerful greeting at the door.

J. W. P.

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Boyd Dilley announce the birth of a son, March 6, 1939, at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital. Mrs Dilley is the former Miss Lucille Arbogast, daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Arbogast, of Millpoint.

Born to Mr and Mrs Vernon P. McLaughlin, near Mt Grove, Virginia, March 6, 1939, a daughter. Mrs McLaughlin is the former Miss Grace Friel, of Marlinton.

Born to Mr and Mrs Lee H. Beverage, on Dry Creek, February 19, 1939 a son named, Howard Lee Beverage.

Born to Mr and Mrs Luther C. Dulaney, Spruce Flat, February 23, 1939 a son, named Eugene Mason Dulaney.

Born to Mr and Mrs Russell D Clutter, Marlinton; February 25, 1939 a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs and Mrs Hobart A Friel, Laurel Creek, March 2, 1939, a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Arnold B. Morrison, Hillsboro, March 4, 1939, a son, named Arnold Ezra Morrison.

Born to Mr and Mrs Jasper G Pritt, Lobelia, March 4 1939, a son, named Marvin Winters Pritt.

Born to Mr and Mrs June L. McLaughlin, Browns Creek, February 16 1939, a son, named Keith Joe McLaughlin.

S. and P Pike

Staunton was selected for the permanent office of U. S. Rt 250 association at the meeting of the board of directors of the organization held last week in Durbin, W Va. at Wilmoth hotel

The board, in session for three hours, adopted by laws for the organization and elected R. W. Hevener, treasurer of Highland county, as secretary of the association, succeeding James A. Payne, who was elected to the office of managing director of the organization.

Projects of the assocation were unanimously adopted and will be set up as a program of work for the coming year.

1 The promotion of the association from Newport News on the east to Sandusky, O., on the northwest.

2 The improvement of U S Rt 250 at any point needed.

3 The advertising and publicizing of U. S Route 250 in its entirety.

A tentative budget of $3,000 was adopted by the board and tentative contributions to the extent of $800 were subscribed by those in attendance. The full budget will be worked out by the executive committee composed of C G. Quesenbery, president; R W. Hevener, secretary; John O Snyder, treasurer, and the managing director, and will be presented at the next meeting of the organization.

A resolution unanimously opposing the removal of U S Route 250 from the town of Crozet was adopted and the secretary authorized to present each individual member of the state highway commission with a copy of same.

Also passed by a unanimous vote was a resolution stating that the type of construction of the new stretch of Route 11 north of Roanoke was approved by the 250 association, and that this type of construction was preferred for the Staunton-Waynesboro section of 250. This resolution was also sent to each member of the state commission.

The next meeting of the board will be held in Crozet March 29, at which time members of the state commission will be invited to be in attendance; also citizens of various communities along 250. In addition to Mr Quesenbery, of Waynesboro, president of the association, who presided at the meeting, those in attendance were Turner Jones, vice-president; R W Hevener, secretary; John O Snyder, Staunton, treasurer; James A Payne, Staunton, managing director; Dr George F. Hull, Durbin, W Va., and E S Sandridge, Crozet, directors; and L F. Bain, E. H. Bain and D D MacGregor, Crozet; Virgin B Grow, Roanoke; H H Hudson and R B Summerson, Durbin.—News Leader.

Greenbank Womans Club met with Mrs A. B. Williford February 14 with twenty-three present, including Mrs Bragg and one visitor, Mrs Forrest Pritchard. Mrs McMillion was in charge of the program—Washington, Lincoln and others whose birthdays occur in February. An interesting contest was held based on the program. Prayer was the theme of a beautiful devotional led by Mrs McCutcheon. Mrs Clarence Sheets gave the monthly demonstration, a graham cracker roll. Mrs George Hannah reported on Farm and Home Week. During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will with Mrs McCutcheon, March 14 at 7:30 p. m.

Among the jurors summoned from Pocahontas for the Federal Court at Lewisburg this week are B. H. Beard, S H. Johnson, Ivan Sharp, Fred Gehauf, Albert Curry, Harry Cochran, George Bartholomew, Wallace Kerstner, Remus Bruffey, Ernest Jackson, Everett Dilley, Harrison Evans and Calvin W Price. Mr Beard was appointed foreman of the grand jury.

CHURCH NOTICE

Edray Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. R. H. Skaggs, Pastor

First Sunday Each Month.
Service at Swago 10:30 a. m.;
Campbelltown 2:30 p. m.;
Edray 7:20 p. m.

Second Sunday Each Month
White's Chapel 11:00 a. m.
West Union 2:30 p. m.
Slaty Fork 7:30 p. m.

Third Sunday Each Month
Edray 11:00 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant 2:30 p. m.
Campbelltown 7:30 p. m.

Fourth Sunday Each Month
Mary's Chapel 9:45 a. m.
Slaty Fork 11:00 a. m.
Hamlin 2:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
Marlinton
Rev. O. G. Olsen, Rector

Services during Lent:
Ash Wednesday, February 22, Holy Communion at 10:00 a. m.
Other Wednesdays in Lent, service at 7:30 p. m.
Sundays.
Church School every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.
Morning service at 11:00 a. m. 2nd and 4th Sundays of month.

Grace Church, Clover Lick

Services during Lent:
Friday evenings at 3:30 p. m.
Sundays: Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 1st and 3rd Sunday of month at 11:00 a. m.
Members and friends are welcome

CASS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. T. Pharr, Pastor
Revival Meetings
Services for Sunday March 12

Revival meetings this week and all of the next week. Revival meeting each night at 7:30 p. m. Song services led by Clyde Hoover of the Cass church. Good choir, good music good song services and gospel sermon each night.

11:00 a. m. Revival meeting. Revival sermon "The Conquest of Fear" by Rev. J. T. Pharr.

Special music.

7:30 p. m. Sermon on "The Making of A Life." by the pastor.

Large crowds are attending these special services in the Presbyterian church at Cass.

Cordial welcome to all.

Alexander Memorial Presbyterian
Stony Bottom, W. Va.
Rev. J. T. Pharr, Pastor
Services for Sunday March 12

3:00 p. m. "Who Has The Keys of Hell?" subject of sermon by the Rev. J. T. Pharr, the pastor. Good choir.

2:00 p. m. "Peter Delivered from Prison", topic of Sunday Bible lesson.

Congregational Business meeting for an election of two new officers called by Rev. J. T. Pharr, the pastor, for Sunday, March 26, at 3:00 p.

1939 Annual Every Member Canvass will be conducted by the deacons and by the Elders of this church on Sunday, April 2nd led by Paul Hevener as the chairman.

Mrs Sherman Moore, of Lewisburg, is spending the week with home folks in Marlinton.

CALLED HOME

Mrs Eliza Caroline McFerrin, widow of Francis C. McFerrin; passed in to eternal peace at her home at Sunlight, Greenbrier County, West Virgina, on Wednesday, morning, February 22, 1939, about eight o'clock. Her death was due to a heart attack and she lived only a few minutes after being stricken.

She was the daughter of Oregan and Jane Burdett Bobbitt. Her age was eighty-three years, seven months and twenty-one days. At the age of sixteen years she was united in marriage to Francis C. McFerrin, and lived all her life in her native county.

In her early life she was baptized and joined the Baptist Church. After her marriage she joined the Methodist Episcopal Church with her husband and retained her membership in this Church until her death. She was adorned with the graces of a Christian character and her life was a beautiful record of goodness as a wife, mother and friend in her home and community.

Her husband preceded her to the grave on March 3, 1905, and she was left at the head of a large family of children to guide and direct, and her counsel and advise was ever for the best. She was a good neighbor and friend, ever ready to help the sick, the distressed and the needy. There are a host of friends who lament her death and deeply sympathize with her bereaved children.

She is survived by seven sons, J. H McFerrin and Brown McFerrin, at home; Dr. S. A. McFerrin, Renick, West Virginia; E. C. McFerrin, Baltimore, Maryland; Floyd McFerrin and Leo McFerrin, of Odessa, Missouri; A. H. McFerrin, Marlinton, West Virginia; and three daughters; Miss Nannie McFerrin and Miss Linda McFerrin, at home; Mrs C. C. Knapp, of Lexington, Virginia; and twenty nine grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted from the Williamsburg Methodist Episcopal Church at two o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. R. D. Marshall, pastor of the Methodist Church, and assisted by Rev. Cook, pastor of the Lewisburg Baptist Church, Lewisburg, West Virginia. After the service the body was laid to rest in the Williamsburg Cemetery beside her husband, a son and daughter.

"Mother has left us, left us, yes, forevermore,
But we hope to meet her on that bright and happy shore."

A. H. M.

The February meeting of Seneca Trail Farm Womans Club met at the home of Mrs Paul Sharp. Eleven members. Mrs Barbara Bragg, Mrs G. P. Baxter and Miss Ethel Eye were present. Devotions were led Mrs Oscar Kerr. Mrs Eva Beale and Mrs Allie Gibson gave interesting reports of their trip to Morgantown. Mrs. Rhinehart led an interesting program on Let's plan what we eat. This was discussed by Mrs Ona Thomas and Mrs Kerr. After recreation the hostess served delicious refreshments.

The Dunmore Farm Womans Club met February 22nd at the home of Mrs E N. Moore. Devotional was led by Mrs W. F. McElwee and the lesson "How business like are we," was led by Mrs O. J. Campbell. The hostess served delicious refreshments. The March meeting will be at the home of Mrs C. A. Little on the 22nd.

At the March meeting of the Wide Awake 4 H Club, of Greenbrier Hill School, eight members responded to roll call with a Bible verse. Progress was reported in the work assignment for the month. One member was reported ill, and it was decided to send him some fruit. The next meeting will be on April 7.

Mary Catherine Jackson.

Oswald Eubank underwent an operation for a ruptured appendix at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital last Sunday.

This Amazing VITA-VAR HOUSE PAINT
stays fresh lasts longer
It's vitalized... will not crack, peel, blister. Goes farther, hides better, saves material and labor costs!
Guaranteed 100% PURE
VITA-VAR PAINTS
C. J. Richardson
Marlinton, West Va.

P. T. A.

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. of the Marlinton Graded School will be held at the School Building, Wednesday afternoon, March 15, at 3:30 p. m. All patrons are asked to make a special effort to attend.

On Tuesday night, February 14, Mr and Mrs Walter Arbogast entertained in their home the Marvin Chapel League and a host of friends. Many games were played and then refreshments were served with Valentine sentiments.

Those present were Mr and Mrs A M. Smith, Mr and Mrs Bill Ruckman, Mr and Mrs Wilbur Moore, Mr Mrs Joe Kramer, Mr and Mrs Dick Arbogast, Mrs Fred Ruckman, Mrs Eugene Berrier, Mrs Clyde Auldridge, Mrs Benton Smith and Mrs Eliza Ruckman; Misses Mattie Hogsett, Alice Ruckman, Virginia Hayes, Eula May Rose, Irene Dever, Nina and Gladys Waugh and Betty Jo Arbogast; Messrs Richard Auldridge, Elven and Denzel Totten, John Hayes, Wilmer Ruckman, Charles Kramer, Harper Dever, Norman McClure, Ray Kramer, Dwight Waugh, Dicky Arbogast, Price Boblett and Henry Simmons.

Mr and Mrs Don Harper, of Elkins and Mrs Walter Arbogast, of Mill Point, have returned home after an extended trip south. They attended the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and visited the old missions in San Antonio, Texas, including the famous Alamo.

One of the most outstanding sights was the original Buckhorn Saloon now known as the Buckhorn Curio Store. Included in its collections are 32,000 rattle snake rattles, and one or more horns from each horned animal known; one deer horn with 78 points. Their visit included points of interest in nine southern states.

Dr J. M. Jordan, of Frost, West Virginia, who will be rememberd by many of our older citizens as joint owner with Witz, of the Highland Recorder, sixty years ago passed through Monterey, Monday, enroute to Harrisonburg, Virginia, to attend the funeral of his sister.—Highland Recorder.

An epidemic of flu hit this valley last week. More than seventy pupils were out of the Marlinton High School.

BANKING LOOKS AHEAD

Change is Inevitable

The only thing certain is change. No one can foretell future events, except to be sure that things will not remain as they are today.

This is significant to the progressive person. Knowing that change is inevitable, the forward-looking individual seeks complete information on present conditions, business and financial trends, and other available data. On the basis of such information he is able to make sounder and more intelligent decisions.

Providing such information to our customers is an important part of this bank's daily business. You will find it a wise policy to look ahead and plan ahead with your bank.

First National Bank
MARLINTON, W. VA.
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Federal Member Deposit Insurance Corporation

ALPINE THEATRE
Marlinton, W. Va.

Friday and Saturday Mar. 10-11
TWO PICTURES
"CRIME SCHOOL"
with the Dead End Kids also
"I'm From The City"
with Joe Penner
Dentyne Chewing Gum Free to every one

Monday and Tuesday Mar 13-14
"STABLE MATES"
with Wallace Berry and Mickey Rooney

$$$ Wed. and Thurs. Mar. 15-16 $$$
"ROOM SERVICE"
"With The Marx Brothers"
and Lucille Ball

Rex Theatre

MARCH 11 Saturday Only
"THUNDERING WEST"
with Charles Starrett

$$ Wed. and Thur. Mar. 15-16 $$
"THE GREAT WALTZ"
with Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet

Thomas & Thomas
Marlinton's Finest Food Store

Florida Oranges	doz	15c
Mothers Oats	(With China) 1 box	28c
Maxwell House Coffee	lb	28c
Fresh Tomatoes	lb	15c
Ideal Dog Food	3 cans for	25c
CAMAY The Soap of Beautiful Women	3 cks	20c
Quaker Macaroni	3 boxes for	21c
Fresh Kale	4 lbs for	25c
Rutabagas	4 lbs for	19c
Premier Corn	Solid Pack 2 cans	21c
SHAMPOO YOUR CLOTHES with Chipso	LARGE 22c	MEDIUM 9c

CAROLINE PICKLES

Sour and Dill	qt	14c
Sweet Whole and Sliced	qt	21c
Jumbo Celery	2 bunches	18c
Grape Fruit	large size 6 for	20c
Parsnips	4 lbs	19c
Onions Sets	qt 6c gallon	23c

FREE Delivery Twice Daily In Town

Roofing Fence Nails

1 Lot 1-ply Roofing	Special 59c roll
1 Lot 1, 2 3-ply Roofing Wet by flood	Special 4.75 sq.
Never Leak galvanized roofing	
Nails per keg	Base 3.26

Groceries

Coffee 10lb loose		89c
Lard	10lb loose	95c
Macaroni 5lb case		29c
Lye 2 cans		15c
Premium Oats		23c
5lb Bird egg beans		29c
10lb Navy beans No 1		39c

Feed

Cr. Corn No. 1 grade	1.40
Feed Meal	1.40
Certified Seed Oats	1.95
Bran	1.35
Onion Sets—Ferry Seeds	
Clover and Timothy Seeds	
Bulk Garden Seeds	

5-gal. Stock Dip 69c per gal.

SPECIAL PRICE on wire fence this month

"We Deliver The Goods."

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
Marlinton — West Va.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1939

Washington, D. C.
February 23, 1939

Dear Mr. Price:

Now and then in your delightful paper occurs a place combined with the word "Draft," such as "Jericho Draft." Being unfamiliar with this word in connection with a place name, I am much intrigued and would be pleased if you would write one of your little articles on the subject of the various "Drafts" in West Virginia, and describe the type of topography in which the word is applicable.

Among the many aspects of your paper which greatly interest me, are first your own editorials or articles dealing with any historical phase whatsoever of the western Virginia region from earliest time on down the years. Then you have also published some articles written in a biographical or autographical vein by elderly people or by people who have listened with good effect to the lore of their elders. I consider that the personal experiences and methods of life as lived by the settlers and their descendants are of historical value and particularly so to those who love the old State of West Virginia. And I wish that the people who are very old could be helped and encouraged to dictate to some willing person their reminiscences, and that these reminiscences could be enjoyed by the readers of your paper. Since the elderly folk seem to be passing on very rapidly, much valuable human document is being lost irretrievably. Many families have priceless old letters lying in attic trunks and tucked away in albums and old secretars desks, which might bring back a past day and make it live again before us.

For instance, there must have been times when the doctor was very far away, or maybe unobtainable. What was done in case of serious sickness or accident? Did not most housewives have practical knowledge of first aid? I wonder what were the remedies she kept on hand, and if plants and herbs did not often have to serve in place of medicines? And the doctors themselves—might not some of them tell us of things that happened to them in the long ago, and of their mountain travel through wind and rain and snow and sleet; and of the people whom they visited?

When I drive by an old meeting house sitting calmly on its hill or in its grove, or by an old watermill or shoool house or lonely country store I feel sure they are withholding from me a richness of tales about people—their adventures, struggles, romances and accomplishments. Is this not pure waste?

As for the animals, any number of your paper which fails to carry either your own stories of wild animals, or such stories from your correspondents, rouses my resentment.

I am also curious about the old plank roads. It is certain that they existed during the Civil War, so they must have been in existence before that, though I don't know if West Virginia had them. They were prob considered the last word in up-keep of the state highway. Any way, I should be happy if you would realize that there is a moral obligation resting upon you personally to write an article on the plank roads of the early days. I suppose they differed from the "corduroy" roads of my early recollection.

Now that my verbosity has already aroused your editorial wrath, I may as well say more and get it out of my system. This time I want to say that while everything about West Virginia is beautiful, nothing is more so than the names of the mountains. Also the names of the streams. I always want to know how such names were come by. They probably resulted from personal experiences, and it is just these things that have the intensest kind of interest. The "why" of all these things is the kind of stuff that would bring the past again before us. For instance, why was Porsepen Mountain, and why was Johnny Cake Run? In this connection, I never did come so nearly getting through the looking glass into fairyland as I did last October when driving very early on a foggy morning through a strange land. All at once and without warning I was over a lovely stream and saw the entrancing sign: "Cowpasture River." I had read about it in history. I had stared at its name on maps, visualizing it in my imagination; and now under its potent spell I could almost believe myself back in the far away years, a contemporary with the good folk who had been moved to call it by so beautiful a name.

I can only hope that the rage with which I feel sure I have inspired you will cool down and that you will not retaliate by stopping the Times on me.

Very sincerely,
E. T. Ryan,

Apt. 47, The Naples
713 19th St., N. W.

—

Dear Mrs. Ryan:

Thank you so much for your letter: such recognition makes sweeter my lonesome road as a country editor.

As for the word draft as used to designate a hollow in these hills: in this connection it is obsolete old English, meaning a drain. I presume word draft, meaning a drain was in common use two hundred years ago when the great Scotch Irish migration spread over this land through the port of Philadelphia. You know the written and not the spoken language through the course of time fixes the use of words. The educated, inspired Tynsdale made our language as now in use when he gave us the English Bible. For instance, it might be a good guess if he had called the vale through which flows the Brook Kedron the Jericho Draft, why I would not have to leaf through the reference book on obsolete words to find the origin of a word still in such common use in these parts of the Endless Mountains and not found elsewhere. Anyway, the word draft, meaning a drain, was saved for all time when early settlers applied a term then in common use, to defiles in the Alleghanies.

Usually you find the name applied to long, narrow valleys—the ones which have a draft of air to draw smoke up or down, depending on atmospheric conditions. A draw, up the draft is sign of good weather; if down, look out for squalls.

Here in these mountains we have valleys, drafts, and hollows; rivers, creeks and runs; no brooks. Just off hand I can name Indian, Bolar, Stuart, Ruckman, Townsend, Thacker, Jericho, Ramsey, Jennings, Warm Springs Drafts.

I know it is about time I am getting around again to some pieces on the names of the mountains, streams, and things of this region. There is no accounting for some of the names. As for Johnny Cake Run, over in the South Branch, I have recollection that Dr. Wood, of the High Bridge Church, Buchanan, Virginia, in writing me about Tear Coat Run and like names, said that the pioneer hunter on this run was strong for his johnny cakes. Of course, you know johnny cake batter is merely corn meal, water and salt, fortified with good clean wood ashes as leavening matter.

As for Horsepen Mountain, you must remember just a day or two of freedom will make the most dependable of horses, revert toward the wild. They will come to call, but be a bit shy about letting one get hands on them. A pen of logs in which to place salt or grain, comes in handy to pen horses which have had a taste of freedom.

You must remember, too, that the early reports speak of wild horses in the savannas of the Greenbrier Valley. You know good and well the thrifty pioneers would trap these horses in pens. We have seen Bear Pen and Wolf Pen Ridges, too.

Talking about horses, we have a cave in the Burnside Ridges, the ancient name of which is beyond the range of my guess work—the Mare Face. Euphoneous, I will admit, but how come?

In this matter of the origin of names, Cheat was always plain enough from the old settler's statements that cheat was a common grass along the river's lower reaches; that the stream fooled them by running north on top of the mountain when the Greenbrier ran south at the mountains base; that it was always a surprise to fall into a crevice between rocks when an apparently good footing on the thick moss gave way.

Such explanations for the Cheat went down alright until I ran across in my reading "Cheatrah," the name of a mountain down in Alabama. That is in the heart of the Cherokee Country; we are a little above the northern range of the Cherokee Indians. I have neglected to write in to the Bureau of Ethnology to see if the word Cheat might be Cherokee for something. As for plank roads, look for the recollection of such road construction in the swampy lowlands east of the Blue Ridge. In the Valley, they had rock and sometimes used it for macadam; over here we had rock, but seldom did our people use it even in patching mud holes. If a mud hole got impossible, there were always trees for corduroy. While it was before my time, the longest stretch of corduroy I ever heard of was the forty miles built and maintained between Millboro, Virginia, and Huntersville, to supply the Confederate army during the first year of the War between the States.

Plank roads were necessary in Eastern Virginia through the Chicahominy and other swamps.

Assuring you such letters as yours give inspiration to a mind worn threadbare by the humdrum of making ends meet, in a paper each week, I gratefully subscribe myself your humble servant, etc.

—

As for physicians in the early days of this region that is a chapter, not to say a book in itself. However, the old rules held good, a man at forty was either a fool or a physician. With the pioneer, it was always a matter of a survival of the fittest. Then, too a wise old doctor once confided to me that he could never tell which of his patients recovered in spite of his treatment and which of them died from it. In the early days of a new country and few people, epidemics did not have the chance to spread as where population is dense. Of course, when plagues like flu, measles, small pox, typhoid, dysentery did come, it was just too bad, but not any worse than in the cities at that day and time.

The housewife knew the potency of many simples like boneset, sour grass, spignet, sage, penny royal, burdock, slippery elm, balm of gilead, jimston, mints, tansy, snake root, rheubarb, sweet flag, camomile, rattleweed, cherry bark, catnip, jerusalem oak, flux weed, pipsisseway, juniper, rue, mullen and dozens of others whose essential oils, extracts and powders are to be found in bottles on every drug store shelf today. Incidentally, let me add here that Wahoo or Indian Bark was peeled up for an emetic and peeled down for a purgative.

Then as now, sunshine and pure air are nature's true restorers, and our forefathers fortified themselves therewith in sane programs of life out in the open.

Along with the simples, the oldsters knew about and practiced psychic treatment, too, though they would only recognize it by the short ugly word, witchery. This would be resorted to in cases of excessive bleeding after applications, home rubbed heat steralized lint, cob web and chimney soot failed to staunch the flow. I forget the chapter and verse in Ezekiel, though I have heard it used to cure calves. Next to a snapping turtle, I would surmise a red steer calf to be the farthest removed from the realms of physcology and least responsive to charm. The magic words as I recall are "When I passed by and saw you wallowing in your blood, I said be healed."

As for midwives, they were only equaled by those of children of Israel and our mountain women were like the mothers in Israel who were more sprightly than the Egyptians.

Before the time of the college trained physician, there were men more or less skilled in reducing fractures.

The medical book of Dr John Wesley had circulation in this frontier country in settlement days. The Doctor is immortal as the progenitor the Methodist Epriscopal church; however, he was a doctor of medicine as well as a physician for souls. He prescribed the smell of freshly plowed earth as one of his treatments for consumption.

Then there were the Thomsonian school of herb doctors. My recollection is their book was by a Dr Gunn. It has been long years since I saw one of these books. The Thomsonians rendered good service as far as their knowledge and experience allowed. With them it was a case if they did the patient no good they did him no harm. With the advent of the college trained physicians, the Thomsonian went out of business. Some of them felt professional jealousy however. There is still remembered the outburst of a feminine Thomsonian practitioner, upon visiting a patient and finding medicine left by the young doctor who had just come to the recently established county seat: "I can see a quack doctor has been here!"

Asked about the medicine left by the brought on doctor, the oldster took a taste and pronounced it "compound; part of it is stump water!"

This piece is growing tediously long and I seem to have written nothing worth while either. The sum of the matter is that while the pioneer lacked what we know to be proper medical care and attention, there was compensation in the fact that sturdy stock of men and women knew few of the weaknesses of the flesh their pampered descendants have fallen heir to. Making the most of sunshine and mountain air, subsisting on strong, vitiminous food from the clean new soil of new land, often they lived to ripe old age without knowing a sick day.

—

Speaking about medicine, I was up in the office of my brother, Dr. J. W. Price the other night, and he showed me the first dose of diptheria antitoxin to come to West Virginia. It was never used, for by the time the remedy was delivered here the patient was so far on the road to recovery, it was not thought necessary or wise to experiment with any new kind of treatment. Along about forty-five years ago Judge Henderson, of Cumberland, Maryland, was called here on some legal business errand of some kind. Soon he was stricken with a bad case of diptheria. Dr Price was called to see him. Let it be said, right here, our physicians were as well or better equipped to treat this dread malady as physicians anywhere by reason of the experience and traditions of the great scourge which wiped out whole families and even communities back about war times. The Doctor put the Judge on the time proven treatment, and while a desperately sick man, he began to respond in a satisfactory manner. Both the Doctor and the Judge had read about the German discovery of antitoxin for diptheria and the Doctor had heard of its trial in certain New York hospitals with miraculous results. The Judge said to get some of the new treatment. A man was immediately put upon a good horse to ride the fifty miles to Ronceverte and stand not on his going. At the railhead he was to send a telegram to send a telegram to New York and there wait the coming of the package by express. It took a day to go, a day for the remedy to come, and a day to ride back. By the time three or four days had elapsed, the patient had passed the crisis of disease and was far on the road to recovery. The Doctor put the little bottle of antitoxin away. It contained about one third of a present day dose.

While in the course of the years which have passed since then, Dr Price has had occasion to use shots of antitoxin by the thousand, but he has ever kept the first little bottle to come to West Virginia. In those days antitoxin was only made in Germany. While the number on the bottle escapes my recollection it was not very high up in the numerals.

—

Ancient Greek Prescribed Lettuce

Galen, the ancient Greek physician, prescribed lettuce as a remedy for insomnia, or sleeplessness.

An Uncle Eben Saying

"A man is liable not to get much credit in this world," said Uncle Eben. "If you's prosperous dey'll mos' likely say you has mo' luck dan sense, an' if you's unprosperous dey'll say you didn' hab much of either."

Adams Once Taught School

A bronze memorial tablet in Worcester, Mass., bears the inscription: "In front of this tablet stood the first schoolhouse in Worcester, where John Adams, second President of the United States, taught, 1755-1758."

Test Pearl With Teeth

To test a pearl, you can try it with your teeth. If natural, the pearl feels gritty, if artificial the surface is smooth.

Largest Camel Market

Imbehbeh, a suburb of Cairo, is the world's largest camel market. Camels from all over the Near East are bought and sold there daily.

Public Sale of Personal Property

As Executor I will sell at Public Auction on the farm of W. A. Crummett, deceased, being 15 miles south of Monterey, 12 miles from Frost and near Valley Center Post Office, on

Saturday, March 11, 1939,

beginning at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following personal property:

2 work mares, 1 two year old draft colt, 2 yearling draft colts, 4 stock cows, 6 two year old cattle, 5 yearling cattle, 1 yearling bull, 43 head young ewes, 2 bucks, 2 shoats, 1 Frick threshing machine, 1 International tractor, 3 wagons, sleds, 3 mowing machines, 2 buggy rakes, hay tedder, 1 level land plow, 1 hillside plow, 1 double shovel plow, 2 spring tooth harrows, 1 spike tooth harrow, 1-2 interest in grain drill, 1 grain cradle, scythes, section grinder, sheep shearing machine, set of harness, Wilburn saddle, collars, bridles, some lumber, 2 sugar pans, about 200 buckets, dump scoop, 2 cross cut saws, hand saws, planes and other carpenter tools, barrels, brush hooks, log chains, 1 copper kettle, iron kettles, axes, hoes, picks, shovels, and several other things too numerous to mention.

Terms: All sums of $10 and under Cash. All sums over $10 will give credit of six months evidenced by a note bearing 6 per cent interest with two satisfactory endorsers.

Stanley Dever, Executor.

On same day and same place Adam H. Brock will offer for sale at public auction 20 head of Guernsey and Jersey milk cows, two stock cows and 4 head ewes.

Lunch will be served by the Woman's auxiliary of Beulah Church.

PIANO. Quick sale demanded in your vicinity. Fully guaranteed. I will sell at once to reliable party beautiful piano almost brand new, $69.00. Just continue payments at $2.00 weekly. Quick sale is necessary. C. H. Marple, Credit Manager, Drawer 779, Staunton, Virginia.

Order Of Publication

State of West Virginia:

At rules held in the Clerks office of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, on Monday the 6th of February, 1939, the following order was entered:

Mrs Lula H. Kee, Mrs Georgia C Shinaberry, Plaintiffs,
vs. In Chancery
Mrs Mattie A. Poage, Mrs Noble McClure and Mrs Grace L. Harter, Defendants,

The object of this suit is to have dower assigned to Mrs Mattie A Poage widow of Q. W. Poage, who at the time of his death was a resident of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, in the real estate in Pocahontas county of which the said Q W. Poage died, seized and possessed, and to have the said real estate partitioned between the said Mrs Lula H. Kee Mrs Georgia C. Shinaberry, Mrs Noble McClure and Mrs Grace L. Harter, subject to the dower interest of the said Mrs Mattie A. Poage.

It appearing by affidavit filed in this cause, that the said Mrs Grace L. Harter is a non resident of this State, it is ordered that she do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect her interest.

Grady K. Moore, Clerk.

A Copy Teste:
P. T. Ward
Solicitor for the Plaintiffs.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Mrs. Ruth Barlow White, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Mrs Ruth Barlow White, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 22nd day of July, 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of January, 1939.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County West Virginia.

BABY CHICKS

All popular breeds, including Barred, White and Buff Rocks, White and Silverlaced Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds New Hampshires, Buff Orpingtons, White, Black and Buff Minorcas, White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Speckled Anconas. 100 percent live delivery guaranteed. Pullet chix from any of the above breeds. Our usual 14 guarantee. Write, call or come and place your order at farm.

OAK CREST FARM,
Millpoint, W. Va.

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the final settlement of the accounts of C. W. Arbogast, Administrator of the estate of Mrs Hulda Yeager, deceased, is before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

This 3rd day of March, 1939.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner

For Sale

Pair of Heavy Draft Horses and Harness, one 7 years old one 9 years old. Would exchange for young cattle or sheep.

Wils Gibson,
Vanderpool, Virginia.

For Sale

Whiting Automatic Stoker, used one season. Can be seen at Cass. Priced Reasonable. Apply to

Mrs J. M. Hannah,
Arvonia, Virginia.

For Sale

At a bargain, one saw mill, 20 horse power boiler and engine, swinging cut off saw, saw dust conveyor, log turner, 60 inch saw. Also one Farquhar 5 horse power engine and boiler.

Geo. H. Moore,
R. F. D. 1 Marlinton, W. Va

Monuments

I have a complete line of marble and granite monuments, also markers, copings, and posts. When in need of a guaranteed monument let me know.

W. O. Ruckman,
Millpoint, W. Va.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—After January 1st, I will have a furnished apartment for rent.

Mrs W. A. Bratton,
Marlinton, W. Va.

FOR SALE: 250 acre farm at Stony Bottom, West Virginia. See or write

Mrs Annie L. Bailey,
Fairlawn,
Covington, Virginia.

FOR RENT: Furnished rooms, either three or four, for light housekeeping. Inquire at Times Office.

For Rent—Two good rooms for rent. Apply to W. L. Davis, Marlinton.

Farm Bureau Insurance Service
Fire Life
CHAS. A. DEVERS
Marlinton, W. Va.

DR. DAVIS
DENTIST
At DURBIN--Mondays
At MARLINTON--
Wednesdays
Thursdays

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

WM. O. BUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guranteed. I al restless. Write or found me.

G. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funer Director
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va
All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

J. F. Ashford, Licensed Auctioneer
Greenbank, W. Va.

For Sale

A farm of 63 acres near Mill Point. 45 acres of good farming land; rest in good growth of timber. Seven room house. Good outbuildings and cellar. Fruit on the place. One of the finest springs in the country. Water piped in the house. Near church and school. Write to

Mrs Mary Hoover,
Box 386, Waynesboro, Va.

For Sale

Two acres level land, good well water five room house, needs some repairs, good garage. If interested see J G. Collins, Cloverlick, W Va.

Ash Logs Wanted

We are in the market for second growth white ash logs, such as are suitable for handle stock, will buy your ash on skids, or delivered to C. & O or Western Maryland Railroads.

Ames Baldwin Wyoming Co.
For Specifications
Call on John T. Nelson
Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

For Sale 1936 Plymouth de luxe; first class shape; four door sedan. Never been wrecked. Will sell cheap.

H. L. Kincaid,
Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

Pigs for Sale

Ten head of three months old shoats; price $5 and $5 50 each. One male hog. Poland China Berkshire cross, weight about 250 lbs, price $17.—P. B. ROSE, Lobelia, W. Va.

FOR SALE

32 volt electric light plant; in good running condition at a bargain.

Mrs E. N. Moore,
Dunmore, W. Va.

For Sale

One Jewel coal range. Apply to
W. L. Davis.
Marlinton, W. Va

For Sale

One registered Shorthorn bull, coming 3 years old; dual purpose, roan in color and a good one.

Harper Beverage,
Bartow, W. Va.

Notice To Taxpayers

Notice is given that the undersigned Assessor of Pocahontas County and his deputies will begin the annual task of listing the property for taxation as soon as possible after the first of January. Please have in hand your capitation taxes—both head and dogs.

Respectfully,
H. W. Beard, Assessor

SKIDMORE HORSES

Several fresh mated teams at Mike Cleek's barn at Hillsboro. All sound horses, nothing over 6 year olds.

See horses at Mike Cleek's barn or Skidmore Chevrolet at Franklin. We either sell or trade.

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For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile, See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

PANTHERS

Willard Overholt, of Farmington, Washington, a native of Pocahontas County, sends to his son-in-law, George H Hefner, the following newspaper report of a panther fight:

Goldendale, Wash.,—The story of man's battle with five cougars and how he escaped unhurt came out of the remote, snow-covered fastnesses of Mount Adams.

The man was C. R. Cook, veteran Skamania county hunter. The story was told by Lyle Winters, state game protector for Klickitat county.

Cook, who hunts alone with two hounds in the upper reaches of the Wind river south of Mount Adams, early last week left his cabin in search of cougar. He found his quarry quickly enough, too, but that is where the story begins.

One of Cook's dogs, who was hot on a cougar's trail, began to bay as though the cat had been treed. Then just before Cook came into view, the hound's bays turned to yelps. As Cook rushed up he saw his dog wrapped in the clawing arms of a nine-foot cougar. Without looking around Cook shot once at the fighting cougar.

As he shot an omnious snarl caused him to whirl about. There less than 10 feet away, stood four more big cougars snarling and lashing their tails. Unnerved, the veteran hunter was unable to decide whether to shoot or retreat when he instinctively glanced back to see the cougar he had shot spring for his back. Mr Cook fired his 32-caliber rifle from the hip but missed. He dodged as the wounded cat brushed by.

Then, unable to reload, he crashed out through the brush with the wounded animal after him. Cook said he felt the cougar's claws rip his coat as he swung around a small sapling. As the big cat swished by Cook slipped in another shell and fired, killing the cougar.

Completely unnerved and aware that the four other cougars, though frightened by the firing, were still near, Cook quickly skinned enough of the dead cat to claim his state bounty of $50 and left. Somewhat recovered from his scare, the veteran hunter went out the next morning to hunt for his dogs.

Within a few yards of the spot where he had killed the cougar on the preceding day Cook flushed another big cat. He quickly treed the cougar and shot it. Tracks in the vicinity convinced him more cats were around, so he skinned the second cougar and left.

Three days later the two missing dogs, badly clawed and limping, came home. Cook told Winters he believed the one dog, clawed by the cougar in the first fight, will die.

Governor Homer A. Holt, speaking at a legislative dinner at the Kanawha hotel and incidentally celebrating his 41st birthday congratulated the legislature Wednesday night upon the harmonious manner in which it had worked during the last 50 days.

Holt spoke at the biennial dinner of the House and Senate honoring President William LaFon, of the Senate, and Speaker Kay Thomas, of the House.

Discussing the session which will end March 11, the Governor said it had been marked by the absence of bitter political animosity and the individual members had all worked toward the common end of serving the State.

Governor Holt took as his theme a camparison of the democratic principles of the United States and of his own state with those of totalitarian powers, and predicted this country would never see conditions as they are in some countries.

Legislative harmony was stressed by the other speakers at the banquet. —Charleston Gazette.

Pasture-Grain Fed Yearlings

In West Virginia, as in any state where the show flies, there are just two seasons—the pasture and the dry lot season—so far as beef cattle are concerned, which brings us the question of how best to manage beeves for the best utilization of feed, C. V. Wilson, associate animal husbandman of the Agricultural Experiment Saation, West Virginia University, points out.

In a project, conducted in Greenbrier county, calves are dropped in the spring, about April 1, run with their dams until November 1, weaned and started on feed. At the end of 28 days after weaning, or about December 1, the calves are placed in winter quarters and fed a ration of corn silage, clover, hay, cottonseed meal and coarsely ground corn until May 1. The daily amount of grain in the winter ration has been a little less than 4 pounds.

About May 1, Mr Wilson says, the calves are turned to pasture and fed a limited amount of corn. For the first six days this amount has not exceeded 4 pounds per head daily. And through the third period of 28 days the grain feed has been doubled, and during the fourth period, until marketing about August 1 to 15, when pastures get dry, the grain is increased to a full feed.

The results of two trials conducted with a herd of 70 high-grade Hereford cows bred to purebred registered bulls maintained for the production of beef calves, indicate that satisfactory weights of from 800 to 875 lbs. may be obtained; the maximum of grass and home grown roughages may be marketed satisfactorily and profitably; excellent values of $40 to $50 are realized for both steer and heifer calves at weaning time; and in 16 months approximately 1,000 pounds of grain, plus good roughage and pasture, serves to make desirable carcasses, grading good to choice, out of calves so grown and fed.

"In an area of limited tillable land and extensive pasture lands, this plan has merit," Mr Wilson states.—West Virginia News.

Elkins—The Secretary of Agriculture has apportioned by states for the fiscal year beginning next July 1, the sum of $10,000,000 for National Forest highways, truck trails, and trails, the United States Forest service announced. The Monongahela National Forest will receive $114,558 as a result of this apportionment.

The sum of $75,658 represents the forest highway fund, by a law expended upon those main forest roads within National Forests which serve the needs of public travel. Forest highways are generally part of the State highway systems. Projects are selected cooperatively, with the Forest service, Bureau of public roads and State Highway commissions participating. The forest highway apportionment is based 50 percent on the net are of national forest land within each participating state and 50 per cent on the value of these Government lands. It is not requir d that these funds be matched by the states.

The sum of $37,900, the forest road development fund, is for the construction and maintenance of truck trails and horse and foot trails by the Forest service within and adjacent to the National forest. These development roads and trails are essential for fire protection and administration purposes, as well as for public forest utilization, development, and recreation. Supervisor Arthur A. Wood announced that plans are being worked out for the allocation of these funds to specific projects in the State of West Virginia.

For Rent

Good house in Marlinton, desirably located; 8 rooms and bath. Good garden. Apply to

Mrs Fred Sheets,

Marlinton, W. Va.

FIELD NOTES

I see in the Clarksburg Exponent some weeks back a long piece by my friend Daniel Boone Young, of the buckwheat county of Upshur. The object was to prove to his own vain satisfaction there ain't no panthers no more in West Virginia. The positive proof he produces is that in all his long years of rambling as a ramper, senger, trapper and lone scout and hibernating around in these parts as a game warden—old school—he never seed one panther yet.

You know what that piece makes me—a liar, a prevaricator; a chaser of moon beams and misleader of the youth of the land.

Even so, I can lie patiently under base insinuation that I do not know my way about in the woods; that I am an unseeing observer of natural phenomena; that I am an empty bladder, lending myself to inflation by every gust raised by nature fakes; a follower after old wives fables; a vain fellow who will accept any tale in consideration of patient hearing of my own windy ones.

However, when such insinuation reaches far out to embrace the veracity of men of probity, says I, what's the use of being a methodist if you do not speak out in meeting? It is indeed a poor broken stick which does not rise to strike in defense of truth and the good names of friends.

You know, good men and true, who have been given the good luck to catch sight in these mountains of this most stealthy of all the beasts, are getting a little thin skinned over the jibes of parlor pink book naturalists and those natural born doubting thomases. So deeply to heart do some take their jibes, they are loth to report in sight, their eyes have actually beheld, with others, the questioning of their ability to see straight and report correctly is getting to be a fussing, fighting detail.

Just because some book biologist, sitting in his cloistered study, intent on mastering and remembering so called scientific dead language family names of the flora and fauna, content to lazily take second hand the observations written down in books, has presumed to speak with authority of the total disappearance of the panther from ranges he has never set foot on, and would get lost if he did, does nothing to establish fact, either positively or negatively.

Just because, some dumb cluck though he be of the old hickory stripe ridge runner, does not happen to be on a given mountain at the time a rambling panther is keeping there or if he is, and their paths do not cross—why no man sees all there is to see in the woods.

The panther is the most cunning and stealthy of all beasts of the forest. He sees all and is seldom seen. There is the word of a famous panther killer of a century ago, the late John Buckley, of the mouth of Swago that he killed nineteen head of panther from one dog, and he had many hunting dogs in the course of his long life. His testimony was he had never seen a panther on the ground. With the varments so plentiful in that early day and his prowess as a hunter proved by his success, and he having never seen a panther on the ground, is it a thing to be thought strange that only rarely exceptional wood ramblers of present days lay eyes on these lurking beasts.

There is the tale of a famous panther hunter of this valley in the early days who went to his dog, frantically baying in a tangle of large chestnut sprouts. Seeing no sign of a varment, the man was fixing to cut himself a sprout and give the dog a twigging. Looking again, the man got the shock of his exciting life by seeing eye to eye with a great tawny two hundred pound cat, stuck back in the leaves, not two cloth yards away.

There is the case of Solomon Perry on the Beaver Lick, walking by a bank with the carcass of a drawn deer on his shoulder, and a panther reaching out and taking the deer off of Mr Perry's back, and running away with it.

What makes me fit to be tied is the casual expression of disbelief in word of reliable men who have seen panthers in recent years. Why they go against the Bible where it says the truth is established out of the mouth of two witnesses. Just off hand, see how many I can name—

Dr Paul H. Price, Ed C. Moore and Walter Mason saw a panther on Cranberry.

Jake Mullens had one to creep up on him at the Meadows on Williams River.

Zed Smith, Jr., Morgan Rader Moffett McNeel, O. G. Arbogast and G. M. Sharp all saw a big panther on Little Laurel Creek.

Mr and Mrs Charles Richardson and Charles III saw two panthers in the road on Alleghany Mountain.

Only last month Henry Warren, walking track on the Greenbrier, met a big panther face to face near Watoga.

It is a wearisome thing to my back to have some ridge running gully jumper up and testify about knowing what is and what aint in every one of ten thousand brush grown hollows of these endless mountains. That is taking in too much territory. I am reminded of the ancient tale which has come down from a century ago about the testimony of the man in the suit to establish title to a certain old land grant embracing a hundred thousand acres. The man said his knowledge was first hand; he had in a manner of speaking, laid out a night in every acre of it. The old boy took it real personal when the smart young lawyer for the opposition called attention to the fact that there are less than forty thousand nights in a whole century, and a man was expected to spend some time at home.

Reading in the paper about otters reminded us of one W. A. Wooddell killed about forty years ago. He had been feeding the stock and saw the track of something he did not know, that had come from Cheat River across Bear Pen Ridge. He followed it to the creek, a branch that empties into Big Spring. It was under the ice and with the help of his Shepherd dog he killed it. It was a large otter and had beautiful fur. Mr Wooddell has just passed his 83rd birthday and is still very active and enjoying fairly good health.

Bartow.—On Tuesday evening February 21st, Miss Lucy Yeager was pleasantly surprised when a number of friends from Bartow, Frank and Durbin, gave her a miscellaneous kitchen shower. The evening was spent in telling jokes and reminiscing about past years when Miss Yeager's parents, "Uncle Mack and Aunt Hulda," as they were affectionately known, were living. Kind hospitality was extended to young and old who visited the old farm house near Bartow, and those present who had known Mr and Mrs Yeager, recalled many pleasant day's spent in their home. At a late hour, refreshments prepared by Mrs Brown Beard, Mrs Margie Ervine, Mrs Robert Gilmer and Mrs E. E. Oldaker were served to the following: Mesdames Norley Burner, Robert Miller, William Snyder, Matthews Gum, Albert Vint and daughter Margaret Rose, George Micheal, Ruby Gum, Veva Sutton, Annie Rexrode, F. A. Pritchard, W. F. Groff, Alan Burner, Annie Hiner, P. F. Eades, Broadus Wood, S. A. Willhide, Elbert Whanger and J. Hall Wilson. X

Mr and Mrs H. W. Knight were up from Lewisburg on last Thursday visiting home folk and looking after their farm at Poage Lane.

Marlinton Produce Co. To Bring Hollywood Picture To Marlinton On March 14th.

starting at 10 A. M.

"The Tuttle Tugger to be Main Feature of All-Day Farmers' Program March 14th presented by Local John Deere Dealer

Layman Davis, local John Deere dealer, is putting on another big John Deere program at Marlinton on Tuesday, March 14, for farmers and their families of Pocahontas and adjoining counties.

"The Tuttle Trigger," an all Hollywood picture, will be the main feature of the all-day entertainment and educational meeting. Packed with one hearty laugh after another, this rollicking all-talking picture promises to be a real treat for everyone who sees it. In the cast of Hollywood actors are Arthur Lake, Judith Allen, Victor Potel, Greta Meyers, Agnes Ayres Jack Rice, Allen Caven and many others.

The picture tells the story of a salesman and a saleslady who get their sample cases mixed up, and—what a grand mix up it causes!

LeRoy Bagley, the new milking salesman for the Tuttle Tugger Company, thinks he knows all about farming and tries to help the hired man. At the same, he is trying to sell a milking machine. Every time he tries to help he causes trouble and plenty of it. It's a picture everyone will enjoy.

Four other brand-new, all-talking pictures will be shown in addition to the feature presentation. They include, "Around the Farm Clock"—an interesting, educational picture showing up-to-date power methods and equipment; "The Mark of the Genuine"—an instructive picture that shows how to keep farm equipment working like new down thro' the years. "Mr Shepherd Looks It side"—an inside story of precision manufacturing of modern farm tractors, and a short newsreel showing new developments in agricultural equipment.

In addition to the five talking pictures, the John Deere Day program will include several talks and demonstrations in which you will be interested.

Marlinton Produce Company cordially invites every farmer, every farmer's wife, and every farm boy in this area to take part in this big day of entertainment and education.

Plans are being made to made this open house one of the big events of the year in this community. Many new ideas will be presented during the day which will be valuable to everyone present. According to Mr. Davis admission will be by ticket only, and every farmer who has not received tickets can get them for the asking at his store any time before the show.

Social Security Tax On Churches Protested

The inclusion of churches and their employes under the Social Security Act, as recommended by the Social Security Board, was opposed by the trustees of the Church Pension Fund of the Protestant Episcopal Church. A statement recently made public said that "the proposal to impose a tax on the Church, carrying with it the right of inspection by the federal government of all payroll records and other financial data, raises the issue of Church and State. Although taxation for a special purpose may appear innocuous, the history of taxation and its power to regulate brings up a question of vital concern." Pointing out that the Church "can not pass a tax on to an ultimate consumer in the same way as can an industrial concern, the statement declared that the Church "can only of necessity restrict its activities as its financial sources become more limited." It is partly for this reason, the statement added that in this country "churches, charitable and educational institutions, performing functions in the interest of the public, have been traditionally exempt from taxation."

Another protest against levying social security tax against churches was made by Rev Thomas E. Broode, president of the General Welfare Federation of America, who declared that this would be "an abridgement of the principle of separation of Church and State." He added: "Regardless of how small the tax, regardless of how high the objective, the evils and dangers implied are entirely too great to assume the responsibilities or permit the violation of the principle."—Exchange.

On January 26, last, we called readers' attention to the proposal of advisers in Washington that the provisions of the Social Security law should be extended and all exemptions wiped out. If passed, this will face the churches, now exempt, as well as maintaining their own programs of charitable and educational organizations with either a double burden of pensions and paying the government percentages, or of liquidating their own plans in favor of the goveromental. A letter has just gone out from our Board of Pensions and a special committee of the council explaining the implications of this proposal. The letter raises the following important questions: 1. Is it for the best interests of the Church that the government should take over the pensions of the servants of the Church? 2. Shall a life time of service in the Gospel ministry become a charge upon the goverenment or remain the voluntary problem of the Church? 3 Does not the suggested enlargement of the governmental program definitely raise the question of the entrance of the State into the affairs of the Church? 4 Will it be wholesome for the morale of Church life and voluntary benevolences to have one element of the program taken over by the civil government? All in all, these may be summed up by saying that the proposal looks directly at the subsumption of the church under the government. We are strongly opposed to this proposed change. In involves ultimately every kind of government surveillance and intervention. It mistakes the very heart of ministerial and other church service which is not founded on the wage and hour basis, but upon the mutual exchange of believers among themselves of the blessings of Gospel ministry and the necessary material provisions for the free exercise of that ministry.—The Presbyterian.

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If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves stomach gas pressing on heart. Adlerika cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels. Royal Drug Stores.

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THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, MARCH 16 1939

(Address at the dedication of the historic marker, commemorating the Clendenin Massacre in Greenbrier county, June 1763, delivered by M. C. Brackman, June 17, 1938.)

—

Clendenin Massacre Effaced Early White Settlement

Only a few hundred yards west of where we now stand occurred the Clendenin Massacre in the month of June, in the year seventeen hundred and sixty-three. This massacre occurred in what is known as Pontiac's War, and was perpetrated by a band of Indians under the leadership of Cornstalk.

These Indians lived in Ohio, and were a part of the Shawnee tribe.

To properly understand the War of Pontiac, it is necessary to dwell on the historic background which led up to this war. The French and India War, which resulted in a victory of the English over the French in this country, was fought in the fifth decade of the 18th century, that is from about the years 1752 to 1759.

The French occupancy in the United States, or rather in America, was in Canada and around the Great Lakes and in the upper Mississippi Valley. The French were smarting under their defeat and to retaliate insisted that the Indians attack the the English settlements in the English colonies. This was a well organized attack and extended from the New England colonies in the north to the most southern colony Pontiac was the leader of the Indians in this great attack. It is sometimes called "Pontiac's Conspiracy," entered into with the French.

The French approached the Indians in a very human way. They used language appealing to the Indians as follows: "Our Great Father has been sleeping. He will soon wake up and then come with ten thousand or more men to wrest our country and your your hunting gouunds from the English intruders," and other language of like nature. This appeal went home to the hearts of the Indians and this concerted attack was made.

This massacre and that on Muddy Creek was the result of this conspiracy in what is now Greenbrier county. This band of Indians went on East as far as the Valley of Virginia

On the day of the Clendenin massacre a number of people were assembled here. A hunt had been completed and they had gathered at this poitn to feast and divide the spoils of the hunt among the settlers. All men were murdered except one who escaped to the waters of Jackson's River, and the women and children taken into captivity across the Ohio River One, however, escaped, the wife of Archibald Clendenin at whose cabin the massacre occurred.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Clendenin of the age of eight years was taken into captivity, where she remained until after the Battle of Point Pleasant, in the year, 1774, for a period of 11 years, when she was released under the terms of the treaty made on that occasion on the Pickaway Plains, near where the city of Columbus, Ohio, now is Further mention of Mrs Clendenin and her daughter later.

This settlement was made near the Old Seneca Indian Trail, which extended from New York, south to the Carolinas and into Georgia. This trail follows the ridge west of Lewisburg, and runs north into western New York. It crosses the highest point on Muddy Creek Monntain, across the valley of Muddy Creek, thence across Keeney's Knob and down the breaks of Greenbrier River to the Big Bend mountain (Big Bend Tunnel) where it crossed Greenbrier River, thence across New River and then following the breaks of Blue Stone River, by where Bluefield now is, on south to its southern destination. A branch of this trail followed the breaks of Greenbrier and New Rivers, crossing the Ohio River a few miles above Point Pleasant, at a place known as "Indian Old Town."

It was in the year 1713 that the Tuscaroras, an Indian tribe of North Carolina, left the habitat there and migrated to New York to join the Five Nations, thus adding another nation to this confederacy of Indians, always afterwards known as the Six Nations.

That migration was made over this Old Seneca Indian Trail. It was 50 years before the Clendenin Massacre of 1763. It was 106 years after the settlement of Jamestown.

Visualize, if you can, several thousand Indians, with their sentinels already in position all along the line of march to watch the approach of enemy Indians—men, women and children slowly migrating over this lonely, mountainous and thickly wooded trail from the south to the north. A whole nation of Indians in the line of march in order to change their place of residence. This took place before the white man had ever penetrated this vast wilderness of mountains This migration of Indians through the heart of Greenbrier county was, and remains, one of the historic events of all Indian history in this country.

It was near this much-traveled trail that Archibald Clendenin and his neighbors settled; it was along this trail that the settlements were made on Muddy Creek; it was over the western branch of this trail that the Shawnee Indians came in June, 1763, and laid waste the settlements in what is now Greenbrier county, carrying out in this region the conspiracy entered into by the great Indian Chieftain, Pontiac, with the French. This practically wiped out the "settlements" in this region. No more came until the "permanent settlers in the year 1769, and settled near what is now the village of Frankford.

This last settlement was after the purchase of the Indian Title to all the region of what is now West Virginia, at Fort Stanwix, (now Rome, New York) in the year 1768.

This was one of the great events in pioneer history. It is proper that it be commemorated and held in mind by the people of today. One hundred and seventy-five years have passed since these eventful days in our history.

Mrs. Clendenin, who made her escape on Keeney's Knob, just below Alderson, found her way back to the settlement here, buried the remains of her husband under a pile of poles and then made her way to the settlements on Jackson's River. She afterwards married John Rogers and came back to the scene of this massacre to live. To this union several children were born. One of these, a son, located on Muddy Creek; his descendants, intermarried with the McClung family, and from these descended Will Rogers, the great American humorist, who met his death in Alaska a few years ago. There are descendants of the Rogers family still living in this vicinity, and still own a part of the old Rogers grant of land.

The daughter of Archibald Clendenin and his wife (the latter who married John Rogers) on coming back to this section after her release, having spent 11 years of her girlhood in the Ohio wilderness with the Indians, married a man by the name of Davis, who owned land in this section, and who set free Dick Pointer, the hero of Fort Donnally, and gave him a tract of land for his home during the remainder of his life, which tract of land links up the road from this point and where the historic 'Dick Pointer Spring" is located.

One of the descendants of Davis and the Clendenin girl married Ballard Smith, who came into possession of the old Clendenin estate. Ballard Smith was a lawyer of marked ability, and lived here on this estate. He represented his district in Congress for three terms, being a member of the 14th, 15th and 16th Congresses, from March 4, 1815 to March 3, 1821 He was the first of the three representatives Greenbrier ever furnished to the Congress of the United States His son, Ballard Smith, 11, became heir to this place and at his death it passed into other hands, now being owned by Mr. E M Johnson, of Charleston and Lewisburg, and known as "Shawnee Farm."

This Clendenin girl and Archibald Clendenin still have descendants living in Greenbrier county.

Time forbids my saying more Therefore, I feel highly honored on this occasion, one hundred and seventy-five years after this fatal massacre, to dedicate this marker in memory of Archibald Clendenin and his daughter, the wife of Mr. Davis, all his pioneer neighbors, and all other pioneers who came to this region and wrought, and dared the danger of the savage Indians, and all the hardships incident to pioneer life, and laid the foundation for the civilization which we enjoy here today; to the memory of Will Rogers, whose ancestors lived here, and last; to the memory of all the Indian tribes who wandered through this region and enjoyed their happy hunting ground: especially to the memory of the Tuscarora Indians who migrated over this Old Seneca Indian Trail, went to New York and was one of the Six Nations who conveyed the title of all West Virginia and much more land in other states to the White Man To the sacred memory of all these. I solemnly dedicate this marker.—West Virginia News

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Some weeks ago John Randolph Kenney, of the Wheeling Y M C A sent in a tract on profanity. This was published in The Times; so a letter come from Randolph saying a number of people who had read the good piece, had sent to him for copies On the strength of such results, he sent in another Y M C A tract on Church Attendance. I was about to write that on the strength of such results I would print this tract too. While it is ever a glowing satisfaction to find that the things you pick out to print are read and appreciated, after all worth while and not popular reading must be the incentive of every right thinking editor, even though he starve out trying to follow through. Here is the tract:

"No man's religion ever survives his morals."—South.

—

Edgar A. Guest, the poet, said:

"To say, 'I don't need the Church.' is mere bravado. I needed it when my father died. I needed it when we were married and when our babies were taken from us, and I shall need it again, sooner or later, and need it badly I am in good health now, and I could. I suppose, get along nicely for a time without a clergyman or choir or even prayer. But what sort of a man is he who scorns and neglects and despises his best friend until his hour of tribulation?"

—

Theodore Roosevelt said:

"There are enough holidays for the most of us Sundays differs from others in the fact that there are fifty-two of them every year—Therefore, on Sundays go to church.

"Yes, I know all the excuses. I know that one can worship the Creator in a grove of trees, or by a running brook, or in a man's house just as well as in a church. But I also know as a matter of fact that the average man does not thus worship.

"When I go to church, I will listen to and take part in reading some beautiful passage from the Bible. And if I am not familiar with the Bible I have suffered a loss. I will take part in the singing of some good hymns. I will meet or nod or speak to good, quiet neighbors. I will come away feeling a little more charitable toward all the world, even toward those excessively foolish young men who regard church going as a soft performance.

"I advocate a man's joining in church work for the sake of showing his faith by his works."

—

"Man not only owes his services, but himself to God."

—

"Religion is the best armor in the world, but the poorest cloak."—Newton.

—

Henry C. Link, Ph.D., Director Psychological Service, in his book—"The Return to Religion" says:

I Go To Church

My reason for attending church again is . . . I go because I would rather lie in bed on Sunday mornings, the only chance for a good sleep during the week. I go because I would rather read the Sunday papers. I go because I know it will please my old father, when he learns of it, and my parents in law, whom I shall undoubtedly see there. I go because I shall have to meet and shake hands with people, many of whom do not interest me in the least; because if I don't go, my children consider that they have a good reason for not going to Sunday School; because I might be asked to do something I don't want to do; because I may disagree with what the minister has to say. I go because some of my best friends, who know the details of my life, consider me a hypocrite. I go because I do not believe in all the doctrines of this church, or any other church. I go, in short, because I hate to go and because I know that it will do me good

—

"Eternity forbids thee to forget"—Byron.

Mrs Mattie Poage and Mrs Frank Mann of Poage Lane, were business visitors in Marlinton on Thursday of last week

MT PLEASANT
(Near Dunmore

Miss Eula Miller entertained a number of guests Saturday night with a surprise party, honoring her father, T. H. Miller's 36th birthday. The center piece on the dining table was a pink birthday cake decorated with 36 pink candles. Those present were Mr and Mrs T H. Miller, Mr and Mrs Cecil Shinaberry, Mr and Mrs C W Dilley, Mr and Mrs Hubert Grimes, Mr and Mrs Charles Miller, Mrs B W Hill, Misses Eula, Alberta, and Phylis Jean Miller, Christine Dilley, Hazel Burgess, Maxine and Twila Shinaberry, Creola and Marie Grimes, Anna Lee and Edna Lee Miller; Robert, Hubert, Carl and Orville Miller, and Carl Grimes. Games were played and refreshments were served. A nice time was had by all

Guy Dilley of Covington, Virginia, spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs C W Dilley.

Miss Arlene Hill has returned hom after visiting relatives in Elkins

Mr and Mrs Guy Brown and son of Covington, spent the week end with relatives here.

Code Miller of Greenbank, spent Tuesday with Mr and Mrs T H Miller and family.

The Methodist Uniting Conference which is to complete the plans for the bringing together of the three largest Methodist bodies of the nation into one denomination, will convene in Kansas City, Missouri, on April 26. The conference will officially merge the Methodist bodies of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church into one group to be known as the Methodist Church. The united denomination will have approximately seven millions of members. The Kansas City uniting conference will be attended by some nine hundred delegates, four hundred from each of the Methodist Episcopal Churches and one hundred from the Methodist Protestant Church. This conference will face the task of setting up agencies to handle the united missionary, educational and temperance work of three denominations now merging into one, and will try to solve the problems connected with the pension systems for retired minister, the women's missionary groups, the official Church publications, and other important matters. The first General Conference of the newly created denomination is expected to be held in 1941.—Christian Observer.

Saluki Has Oldest Pedigree

The saluki, a hunting dog that has been bred in Arabia, Persia and Egypt for more than 6,000 years, has the oldest pedigree in existence, sometimes dating back for a thousand years. They are never sold, says Collier's Weekly, only presented as gifts, by their Arab owners.

Wild Boar a Fighter

The European wild boar packs dynamite in his charge and his long tusks can make short work of a charging dog. In Europe boar hunting is a popular sport and it has reached some sections of this country.

Build Gourd-Shaped Nests

Giant orioles of South America build gourd-shaped nests that sometimes dangle six feet long.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Sherman McCarty, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Sherman McCarty, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 6th day of September, 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 6th day of March, 1939

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts
Pocahontas County, West Virginia

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given there have been two sheep at my place since November. Owner may have property by proving same and paying cost for keep and advertising.

March 6th, 1939

W. F. Rexrode,
Thornwood, W. Va.
Adv. $1.00 paid

Constipated?

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA

ROYAL DRUG STORE

SKIDMORE HORSES

Several fresh mated teams at Mike Cleek's barn at Hillsboro. All sound horses, nothing over 6 year olds.

See horses at Mike Cleek's barn or Skidmore Chevrolet at Franklin. We either sell or trade.

J. L. SKIDMORE
FRANKLIN, W. VA.

NOTICE

TO CLOVIS RAY:

You will take notice that C. B. Nicely, the purchaser of the following real estate, to-wit: Lot No 14 in Block 3, in the Greenbank District, in the Burner Addition which was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County, at the sale for delinquent taxes made on the 13th day of December, 1937, and a deed has been required as provided by law which deed will be made to the said C. B Nicely, on or after the 6th day of April, 1939; unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from such sale.

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows;

Amount paid by Sheriff at such sale	$3.97
Amount of taxes on said property since such sale	.40
Amount paid Surveyor for survey and report	.00
Amount paid for notice and service thereof	8.60
Interest	.77
TOTAL	$13.74

Given under my hand this 6th day of March, 1939.

MOODY KINCAID,
Clerk County Court,
Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Notice

TO GLADYS ROSE:

You will take notice that C B Nicely, the purchaser of the following real estate, to-wit: Lot 11 in Block Three in the Greenbank District, in the Burner Addition which was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County, at the sale for delinquent taxes made on the 13th day of December, 1937, and a deed has been required as provided by law which deed will be made to the said C B. Nicely, on or after the 6th day of April, 1939; unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from such sale.

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid by Sheriff at such sale	$4.29
Amount of taxes on said property since such sale	1.02
Amount paid Surveyor for survey and report	.00
Amount paid for notice and service thereof	$8.60
Interest	.85
Total	$14 76

Given under my hand this 6th day of March, 1939,

MOODY KINCAID,
Clerk County Court,
Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

BABY CHICKS

All popular breeds, including Barred, White and Buff Rocks, White and Silverlaced Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds New Hampshires, Buff Orpingtons, White, Black and Buff Minorcas, White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Speckled, Anconas. 100 percent live delivery guaranteed. Pullet chix from any of the above breeds Our usual 14 guarantee. Write, call or come and place your order at farm.

OAK CREST FARM,
Millpoint, W. Va.

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the final settlement of the accounts of C. W. Arbogast, Administrator of the estate of Mrs Hulda Yeager, deceased, is before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

This 3rd day of March, 1939.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner

For Sale

Pair of Heavy Draft Horses and Harness, one 7 years old one 9 years old Would exchange for young cattle or sheep.

Wils Gibson,
Vanderpool, Virginia.

For Sale

At a bargain, one saw mill, 20 horse-power boiler and engine, swinging cut off saw, saw dust conveyor, log turner. 60 inch saw. Also one Farquhar 5 horse power engine and boiler.

Geo. H. Moore,
R. F. D. 1 Marlinton, W. V a

PIANO Quick sale demanded in your vicinity. Fully guaranteed. I will sell at once to reliable party beautiful piano almost brand new, $69 00. Just continue payments at $2 00 weekly. Quick sale is necessary C. H. Marple, Credit Manager, Drawer 779, Staunton, Virginia.

WANTED:—To buy sawmill with twenty or twenty-five foot carriage, with 36 inch to 40 inch opening head block, with beltfeed Also quote price

D. S. Arey
Route 5, Staunton, Va.

FOR SALE: 250 acre farm at Stony Bottom, West Virginia. See or write

Mrs Annie L. Bailey,
Fairlawn,
Covington, Virginia

FOR RENT: Furnished rooms, either three or four, for light housekeeping. Inquire at Times Office.

For Rent—Two good rooms for rent Apply to W. L. Davis, Marlinton.

666 SALVE relieves CO DS

Liquid, Tablets Salve, Nose Drops price 10c & 25c

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE
Fire--Automobile--Casualty Fidelity--Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Farm Bureau Insurance Service
Fire Life
CHAS. A. DEVERS
Marlinton, W. Va.

DR. DAVIS
DENTIST
At DURBIN--Mondays
At MARLINTON--
Wednesdays
Thursdays

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

WM. O. BUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virgina
Satisfaction guaranteed. I at restless. Write or found me.

C. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funer Director.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va.
All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

J. F. Ashford, Licensed Aucioneer
Greenbank, W Va.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Beulah Moore, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Beulah Moore, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 16th day of September, 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 6th day of March, 1939.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts of
Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

For Sale

A farm of 63 acres near Mill Point. 45 acres of good farming land; rest in good growth of timber. Seven room house. Good outbuildings and cellar. Fruit on the place. One of the finest springs in the country Water piped in the house. Near church and school. Write to

Mrs Mary Hoover,
Box 386, Waynesboro, Va.

Ash Logs Wanted

We are in the market for second growth white ash logs, such as are suitable for handle stock, will buy your ash on skids, or delivered to C. & O or Western Maryland Railroads.

Ames Baldwin Wyoming Co.
For Specifications
Call on John T. Nelson
Marlinton, W. Va.

For Rent

Good house in Marlinton, desirably located; 8 rooms and bath. Good garden. Apply to

Mrs Fred Sheets,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Monuments

I have a complete line of marble and granite monuments, also markers, copings, and posts, When in need of a guaranteed monument let me know,

W. O. Buckman,
Millpoint, W. Va.

Notice To Taxpayers

Notice is given that the undersigned Assessor of Pocahontas County and his deputies will begin the annual task of listing the property for taxation as soon as possible after the first of January. Please have in hand your capitation taxes—both head and dogs.

Respectfully,
H. W. Beard, Assessor.

Kill That Itch (Scabies) In 30 Minutes!

Avoid the embarrassment and discomfort of ITCH (Scabies). Go to your druggist and get a bottle of GATES SANATIVE LOTION. It kills every itch mite it touches in 30 minutes. Money back if not satisfied.

Royal Drug Stores

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

The ONLY CAR

near its price with these quality features

FORD V-8

ONLY CAR with eight cylinders selling for less than $956.*

ONLY CAR with full torque-tube drive selling for less than $956.*

ONLY CAR selling for less than $889* in which both front and rear springs are relieved of driving and braking strains.

ONLY CAR with semi-centrifugal clutch selling for less than $956.*

ONLY CAR with front radius rods selling for less than $898.*

LARGEST hydraulic brake-lining area per pound of car weight in any car selling for less than $840.* Largest emergency brake-lining area of any car selling for less than $840.*

LARGER diameter brake drums than in any car selling for less than $956.*

MORE floor-to-roof height than in any other low-price car. WIDEST rear seat of any low-price car.

HIGHEST horsepower-to-weight ratio of any car selling for less than $806.*

GREATEST fuel economy in miles per gallon of any standard-drive car with more than four cylinders, proved by the Ford "85" in the recent Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run, as reported in February *Motor Age.*

*Four-door Sedan, delivered in Detroit or at factory

LOWEST DELIVERED PRICE
for any car with more than four cylinders
FORD "60" V-8 COUPE $584
Delivered in Detroit, taxes extra

FORD V-8

Easy to Buy • Easy Terms • Generous Trade-in Allowance

KAHN

Expert Coming

MR. E. P. FERREL will be at GAY'S STUDIO on Friday, March 17th

Enjoy the personal attention of an expert in the selection of color, pattern, and styling best suited to your appearance. Choose from hundreds of new 1939 custom quality woolens — in yard-length samples to give a better idea of their beauty. Fine tailoring at popular prices.

C. F. GAY
Marlinton, W. Va.

LET HIM TAKE YOUR MEASURE FOR IMMEDIATE OR FUTURE DELIVERY

FIELD NOTES

Dear Mr Price:

Winter must be over for 42 wild geese just passed over Dunmore today, Wednesday, March 8th at 1:30 o'clock.
J. W. Hevener.

—

Miss Addie Cokeley of Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, writes she has been hearing a starling calling bob white for several week from trees in the college campus. Also her nephew heard a starling mocking a quail in Glenville. A number of people in Marlinten report hearing the same in Marlinton.

—

Harry Nelson and Arnet Moore, of Knapps Creek, have cleaned up four head of canadian lynx at and around the Harper rocks on Alleghany Mountain. The big one stretched a hide six feet two inches from tip of paw to tip of paw, and weighed 64 pounds Another weighed 47 pounds and two smaller ones more than thirty pounds each. There is still one more big one of the outfit to be caught. The more common wild cat has a bay coat hence the name, bay lynx. The canadian lynx has a gray coat and may weigh as much as much as 90 or 100 pounds. This Greenbrier Valley is about the southern limit of the canadian lynx, and that on our higher mountains.

—

Do not use a capital C when writing canadian lynx, or V in virginia deer. The word canada is biological to distinguish northern species, virginia flora and fauna of the mid continent and carolina southern species I have the unhappy recollection of once carefully explaining all this to a close mouthed gentleman, only to later find out the said quiet gentleman was a naturalist of national reputation.

—

Monroe county now has a colony of beavers. These attractive little fur-bearers, probably extinct here for a hundred years or more have moved in on a part of the Lewis Place now owned by Henry Dunn, between Keenan and Gap Mills, and are busily at work erecting a dam. The site is about one mile down the creek from the Red Mill.

Signs of the beaver were first seen by Mr Dunn nearly a month ago but he could scarcely credit the evidence that he saw. This week Mr Dunn and Deputy Game Protector J. P. Woodville again visited the site and found unmistakable evidence of a beaver colony.

A dam was in process of erection although the creek being high it was still below the surface of the water. Sticks and trees had been cut, one of the larger trees being about ten inches in diameter.

Mr Woodville brought to Union one of the sticks of swamp alder which the beaver had cut off to use vertically along the dam. It is about two feet long, an inch in diameter and clearly shows the chisel like teeth marks on the ends and along its length where the bark has been peeled off.

Where the colony came from and how it got to the Lewis Place is anybody's guess The most likely explanation is that, growing tired of the wilds of Pocahontas county, the beaver decided to come to civilization to live and worked down Greenbrier River to the mouth of Second Creek, then up the creek until they found a desirable spot for their abode.

Residents of that section should be careful to avoid disturbing the beaver in the hope that they will make their permanent home here They are heavily protected by the game laws, there being a $500 penalty for killing one of them.—Monroe Watchman.

—

The true Lynx also known as Canada Lynx; Link, Bobcat, gray wildcat, Gray Lynx ranges in Eastern Canada; however, it is reasonable to believe that the species is found south of the accepted range. Records have been known for New York, Vermont and even New Jersey. The genus, Lynx comprises large cats with very short tails, long legs, large feet and usually have turted ears. The color in summer is grayish brown, much darker on the head and back and shaded into dull whitish below, the ears behind black, with a central part of white; a spot at the corner of the mouth, the bars on the ruff, and the whole end of the tail black; a few dusky spots show on the inside of each limb. In winter the color is much paler and grayer. At all times the tufts of hairs on the ears is long and black; the only black marks being those on the ruff, the ear tufts and the tailtip. Its tufted ears and short bobtail will distinguish it from its near relateves. It might be mistaken for the American wildcat or bay lynx, but its tail is very different and furnishes a sure guide. while the tip of its tail is wholly black above and below, and the rest grayish white; the bay lynx has the tip black above and white below and has unbroken bars on the upper part.

The feet also differ from those of the bobcat or bay lynx, native to West Virginia. In the lynx they look enormous, because they are so enlarged, especially in winter, by a vigorous growth of stiff hair. That is, they are developed into tread snowshoes, so that even though its weight be 40 pounds or more, it walks lightly over soft drifts where a dog would flounder in utter helplessness.

The bobcat, bay linx, wild lynx, red bobcat, tiger cat, lynx cat or cat of the mountain are all synonymous terms for our own native wildceat. This member of the Lynx family is about two-thirds the size of the Canada lynx. From the earliest settlement of America, the bobcat has figured largely in hunting literature, and the popular estimate of its character is well attested by the frontier of the superlative physical prowess of a man who can "whip his weight in wild cats."

Wildcats, during most of the year hunt either alone or in pairs, and they do most of their roaming in the evening and morning twilight, sleeping during during the the day in the hollow of some tree or in a cave, or even in the nest of a large bird. Their own nest, which are well lined with moss, are found in hollow trees and logs.

The mating of our native wildcat takes place in February. Although not proven, the gestation period is supposed to be around seventy days. The young are usually two, three and sometimes four in number E. T. Seton reports the gestation period of the Canada lynx is 90 days. The period for the common house cat is 55 or 56 days. Since there usualy is a relationship between the size of the animal and the length of gestation, the period of 70 days is about correct.

—

Henry Alderman, of Cummings Creek, has taken a pretty good toll out of the wild cats of the Brushy and Beaver Lick this winter—seventeen head at last report. Adding to this seventeen caught in traps the number Mr Alderman and others have run down with dogs, the total is close to thirty. During the deer season, there were not many cat tracks noticed in the snow. Late in the winter the varments appeared to have congregated in great numbers on Brushy; probably attracted by the plentiful supply of rabbits. Of the seventeen, only two could be put down as large ones.

—

Mr Alderman has recently bought a pair of hound pups, which promise great things. The other night he took the dogs out into his Rocky Field to liven things up with a rabbit chase Soon the dogs picked up a trail along the water course. and Henry said, coon, by gum. Directly the dogs treed up on the flank of the mountain. Still figuring on coon, Henry was in no mind to shoot until he could be sure. Then the varment jumped out, landing down hill a full 120 feet from the base of the tree. It was known for sure then what was what, and the chase was on again. The young hounds pressed the varment so close he went to ground in a ground hog hole. Henry was not fixed and in mind to dig no varment out that night, so he set himself a trap. A day or two later he went to look the trap, and as soon as he was in sight he saw a wild cat rise and start to meet him. This was a fair sized female bay lynx. Its markings were so unusual, there was a question whether it was the common bay lynx or the canada variety. The black tufts on the ears were long; the santa claus side burns bushy, lots of gray in the bay coat, and feet unusually large. The skin was bought by Policeman Julian Fawcett, who will mount it.

I checked it by the book and it was a bay lynx. It appears the never failing difference between the canada lynx and the wild cat is the tip of the tail. On the wild cat this tip is black above and white below; on the canada lynx the tip is black above and below.

—

T M. Gathright, of Hickory Lodge. reports having caught the great uncle of the grandfather wild cat in one of his traps in Bolar's Draft, recently.

The wildcat, one of the largest ever seen in this part of the country, tipped the scales at 44 and one-half pounds; the paws being fully as large of the palm of a mansized hand.

Mr Gathright had the animal skinned and will preserve the pelt. This is the ninth wild cat caught on Mr Gathright's place since Christmas.—Bath County Enterprise.

—

For seveal years a robin with a piebald back has summered in Marlinton housekeeping on Upper Camden. I hear the bird arrived one day last week for at least the third year.

—

Dear Mr. Price:

Your "Field Notes", as reproduced in the Sunday Exponent-Telegram are always fresh, racy and flavored with mountain air. The last one deals with wild life, from panthers to pet crows. The panther note arrested my attention and caused me to write this letter.

Notwithstanding the fact that Ralph (Booney) Young, in an article contributed to a Clarksburg paper claims "There ain't no such animal" in West Virginia as the panther, I am one of the number who believe that this big cat has lingered in our forests from the early days. Personally, I have not encountered it, but forty years ago, when camping on Red Run, of Cranberry River, I heard the panther's unmistakable scream. But there are more recent records.

A goodly number of persons residing in the mountainous parts of the State have reported seeing the panther—sometimes on the Cranberry, sometimes on Cheat Mountain, or in that region. A majority of the observers are reliable men, wise in woods lore, not given to excitement or distorted vision; and I believe the most of them. Henry Warren's observation is the last.

The most critical and skeptical scientist now acknowledges the existence of panthers in West Virginia A party of collectors from the U. S. National Museum visited, and made careful studies, of the mammals of certain sections of the State in the spring of 1936 Dr. Remington Kellogg, Curator of Mammals, of the above named museum, reports as follows:

"W. M. Perrygo and C. Lingebach (members of the party) saw panther tracks on Kennison Mountain, Pocahontas County, during the latter part of June, 1936. They also noticed tracks on Middle Mountain, Randolph County."

This author gives credence to sight records of several mountaineers whom he consulted.

With large areas of thickets and woodlands in national and state forests, and on privately owned lands in this state, and with a marked increase in the population of deer [choice food of the panther] there is no reason to doubt that this animal will persist in our forests for many years to come.

While a large number of panthers would prove undesirable as destroyers of game and stock, a scattered few lend wildness and interest to any large forest area, according to the opinion of

Your Friend and Well wisher,
A. B. Brooks.

Og'ebay Park,
Wheeling, W. Va.

—

Dear Editor:

I would like to answer Daniel Boone Young about there being no panthers in Pocahontas County. If he will come out next summer, I will go with him senging for thirty days. If he fails to hear the voice of a panther I will stand the costs for board and give him all the seng we dig; he to do the same by me, if he hears one.

I am not so old—23 years—but I saw a panther jump from a rock to a tree, 20 feet away, landing eight feet up on the tree. I can still show him claw marks on that tree.

I heard a panther scream on the night of February 27, 1939, at nine o'clock. When Mr Young hears a panther scream he will not have to ask anybody what it is, and he will remember it too. I have heard many a wildcat and catamount squall and I can tell you there is no comparison with the scream of a panther.

Mr Young's work in Pocahontas County did not make it necessary for him to camp out in the mountains. He generally stayed at some hotel and was only out a few hours each day. I want him to come back for we have things to show him. I have nothing to advertise that would tempt me to tell a lie about seeing a panther. I don't think he should say we have no panthers here. We have lots of things he has not seen.

Raymond Dean,
Huntersville, W. Va.

Meaning of Name Vernon

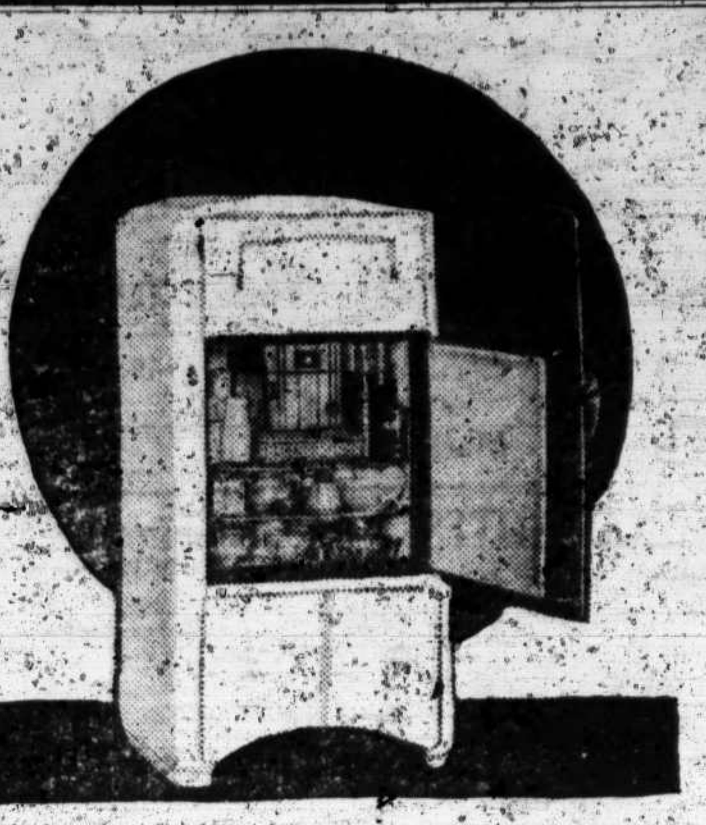
The name Vernon is of Latin origin and means "flourishing." It may also be a residence name from the town of Vernon in Normandy. Verne and Verner are other forms.

Protects Land From Flooding

Holland has a public department whose business is the protection of the land from flooding.

Louisville, Ky.—A negro appealed to an attorney here to take his case against a cigar salesman who sold a cigar for $1 50 with a guarantee that it would grow longer as he smoked it. The negro said that the cigar burned down as he smoked it.

Pecans may be removed whole from the shell if the entire nut is first covered with boiling water and allowed to stand until cold before it is cracked.



OUTSTANDING SAVINGS

WITH ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

That's the report of hundreds of housewives who have seen their food budgets reduced by their modern electric refrigerators. Not only savings in food but actual money savings made by quantity buying, and by the use of leftovers. Great economy of operation too, adds to the saving that a new electric refrigerator makes possible. See the new models now on display and find out how you may own one by budgeting your payments.

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

DO YOU NEED CASH? Are all bills a source of worry? Are your installment payments so large that they are burdensome? Are your auto payments too big for your income? If so, why not come in and let us explain our helpful and friendly service. Your inquiry will not obligate you in any manner.—$10 to $300

LOANS REPAID BY CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENT!

Lewisburg Personal Finance Company

(Over Lewisburg Furniture Co.)

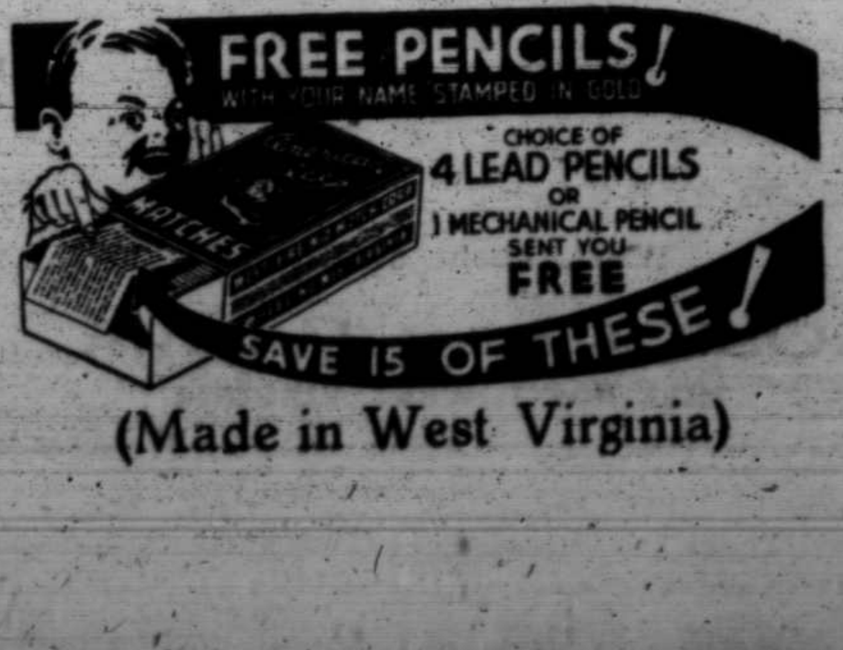
Lewisburg, W. Va.

Licensed by the State—Bonded to the State

For Sale

Whiting Automatic Stoker, used one season. Can be seen at Cass. Priced Reasonable. Apply to Mrs J. M. Hannah, Arvonia, Virginia.

FOUND: A watch on Elk, near Linwood. Apply to Ross Hamrick, Cloverlick.



(Made in West Virginia)

More than "making the motions" when you change to OIL-PLATING

Dump Winter-fouled oil. Whatever you do, drain and refill now with *something*. But drain and refill with Conoco Germ Processed oil and then your engine's OIL-PLATED. Then it's got more than swell fresh oil down in the crankcase—it's got another big plus *all the way up*... It's got fresh surfacing... OIL-PLATING. That comes from the actual union of this patented oil direct with inner engine surfaces. Conoco Germ Processing gives this oil so much "power of attraction" that it cannot drain down and leave engine parts bare, though your car stands by the hour or speeds by the hour.

Never all Spring and Summer, with Germ Processed oil, can your engine suffer rasping "dry starts" ...not with every square inch always oiled *in advance* by drain-proof OIL-PLATING. Nor will four to five thousand revolutions per minute whirl away this implanted OIL-PLATING. It stays on. It helps the oil-level to stay up. Your OIL-PLATED engine and Germ Processed oil will both be giving you *plus* mileage. Change today to Your Mileage Merchant. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

from Your Mileage Merchant

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

Distributed by

Williams & Pifer Lumber Co.

Pocahontas Memorial Hospital

The Board of Directors of the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital desire to bring to the public's attention the condition of this hospital and to make an appeal to the medical profession of our county and the people in general, that if they desire this institution to continue as a county hospital, be operated under the law and conditions for which it was established as a Memorial Hospital to the soldiers and sailors of the World's War, they must have the sympathetic attiude and cooperaion of the medical profession and the people of the county, otherwise, your Board finds itself at the crossroads of choosing between closing doors to the sick in our county, or recommending that it be placed under private operation, as it would be impossible for this Board to operate in any manner consistent with the public interest and see a deficit continually grow.

We should like for the public to know that this hospital is operated on a non-profit basis and that every dollar that has been received by the hospital has gone for its maintenance and equipment, and not a dollar has come from the taxpaying public or has it been the beneficiary of any gifts or grants from any source other than equipment donated by various organizations since the hospital was established as a Memorial Hospital.

In the past few years the hospital has been able to earn enough money to take care of its overhead, due to the fact of the volume of business that comes from the Civilian Conservation Camps, but with these camps nearly all gone and no other source from which the business they furnish in prospect, finds us where we must rely for our support and continuity upon the people and the permanent industries of our county.

The hospital has in the past been called upon to render a great deal of service for which it received no compensation, and while in the future this may be minimized to some extent there will always be some of it to be done.

It may be argued that our hospital is not equipped for handling a great many cases. We submit that it may not be all that a city hospital is, but with a volume of business that will permit us, we could install laboratory work and a technician which would greatly improve the hospital and for a county like Pocahontas with no greater population or large industries it is a hospital worthy of the support of the people of our county. Therefore, we make to the people of this county an urgent appeal and especially to the medical profession to help us continue to operate this hospital, and we promise the medical profession to remove any barriers that might be that prevents them from a free access to the hospital, but we cannot continue to operate with a great deal of the sick being taken out of our county and our hospital with many empty wards.

We trust that it will be a pleasure of every citizen of Pocahontas county to visit this hospital to see its equipment and to see the great humanitarian work that is being carried on, with such funds as we have for the relief of the sick and suffering, then we believe you will give this Board your support and see that this work is carried on.

You can help to make this hospital better and lend encouragement to your Board by saying a good word in its behalf, and remember that it is an institution to be carried on solely for the relief of the suffering within our county at a cost only to meet the hospital's expenses.

Respectfully Submitted,
Directors: George P. Edgar
E. B. Callison
G. M. Sharp
H. M Widney

FLOWER SHOW

I have in hand advance sheets of the flower exhibit of the 1939 Pocahontas County Fair. Mrs P. T. Ward is the superintendent of this department. I understand these sheets are available to any who desire them. I also am given to understand the same regulations and classifications will be used in the County Flower Show to be held next fall. For the benefit of those who desire to plant and prepare for exhibit I take pleasure in printing here with the forty-six classes for cut flowers on which prizes will be offered:

Ageratum, annual
Ageratum, perenial
Asters Butterfly bush
Calendulas Cosmos
Carnations Daisies
Dahlias, cactus
Dahlias, decorative
Dahlias, double show
Dahlias, pompon
Gladiolus Gaillardia
Heliotrope Hydrangea
Lilies Larkspur
Marigolds, African
Marigolds, crown of gold
Marigolds, dwarf French single
Marigolds, dwarf French double
Nasturtiums, single
Nasturtiums, double
Petunias, single, Petunias, double
Phlox, annual, Phlox perennial
Pinks, annual Scabiosa
Snapdragons Scarlet sage
Blue salvia Verbenias
Zennias, large Zennias small
Zinnias, curles and crested
Any cut flower not listed above
Miniature dish garden
Mixed bouquet, table
Mixed boquet, decorative
Roses, Best col, of five variety and arrangement count
Miniature garden, not less than six
Miniature garden display, children under twelve years
Under water bouquet.

Pocahontas County

In round numbers there are 600,000 acres of land in Pocahontas County. Of this the Federal and State governments and big lumber companies own 360 000, divided about this way: National Forests 260 000; state parks and forests 25,000; lumber companies 75,000 The balance, 240,000 is owned by the farmers.

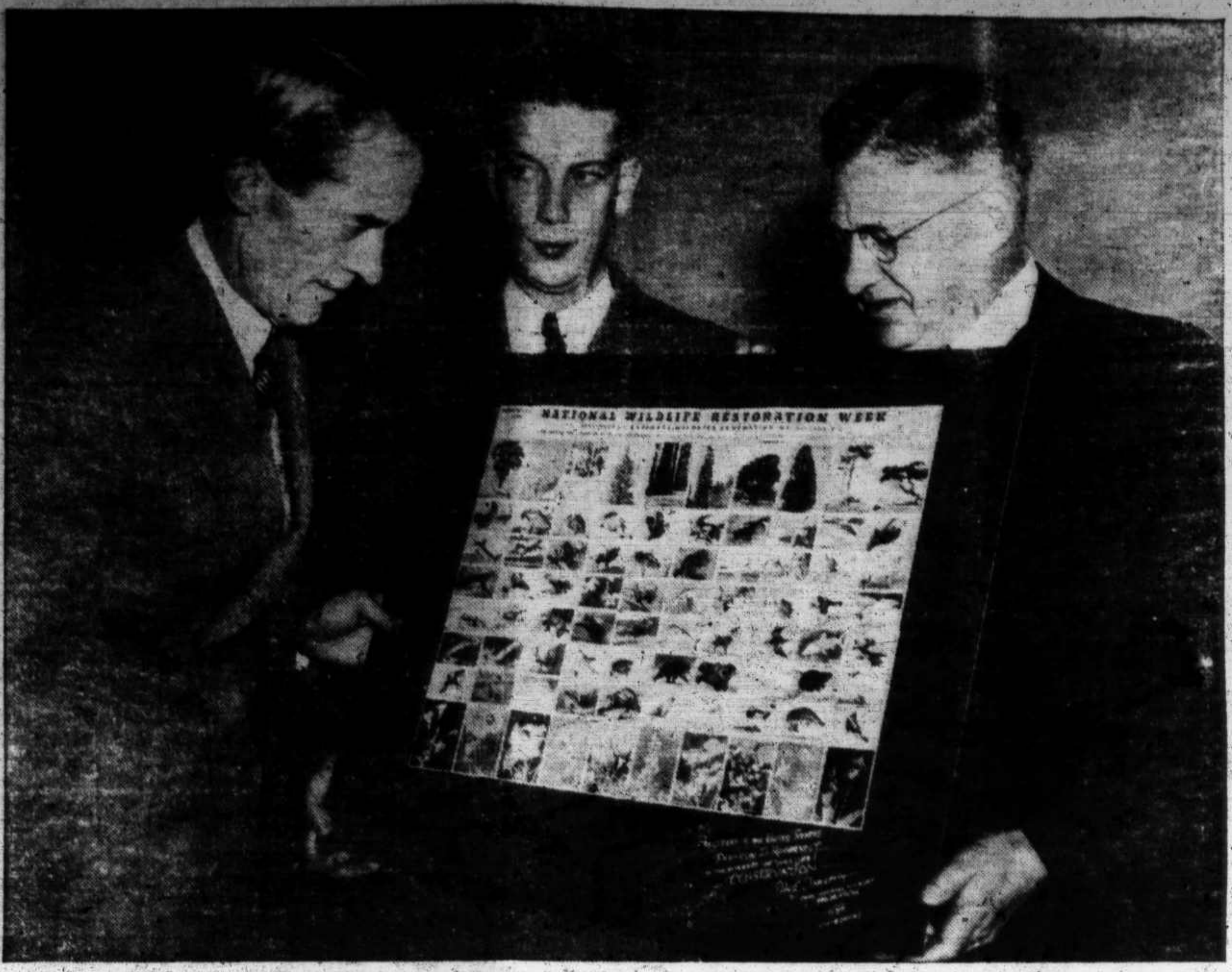
From the agricutural conservation program the following interesting figures are given for the land use of 1938, which embraces about 98 per cent of the total farm land of Pocahontas county;

1634 tracts of land were entered in the conservation program, embracing a total of 237,258 acres—as said before about 98 percent.

Of this, 117,081 acres is woodland; 85,671 acres pasture; 34,605 acres cropland; 21,631 acres meadawland 12.112 in crops; 177 acres of orchard: 684 acres idle; 5,605 seeded in grasses and legumes for meadow.

Of the 12.112 acres in crops, there were 487 acres of potatoes, 5 203 acres of corn, 2199 acres of wheat, 2918 acres of oats, 558 acres truck and vegetables, 301 acres barley, 443 acres miscellaneous crops.

FOR THE PRESIDENT'S STAMP ALBUM



Wildlife Week Stamps being presented to Marvin McIntyre, for President Roosevelt by Carl D. Shoemaker Secretary of the National Wildlife Federation, and Minor Hudson, National Director of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. This was the first sheet to come off the presses and is autographed by J. N. "Ding" Darling, the famous cartoonist and President of the National Wildlife Federation.

A Pleasant Duty

When the white man came to America he found it a hunter's paradise. It was inhabited by a kindly race—kindly because it did not have to struggle for existence. Food was plentiful so there was not much to fight about.

Straightway the white man began to drive the Indians back into the forest and to slaughter his game Then came conflict and the making of history.

Today much of our wild life has disappeared, because of ruthless slaughter. Its natural habitat in large measure still exists. There is no reason why a great part of it cannot be brought back. Those who have studied the subject say it can be, and they are intent upon accomplishing this. The plan is intelligently worked out.

It takes money to do things in a large way. Now a great American organization of lovers of wild life are asking your help. It is not asking for much from you—just one dollar. And it is giving you for that dollar a tangible token of appreciation. You will not be just donating that dollar; you will be spending it for something worth having and you will receive what is worth infinitely more—the satisfaction of having done your part to restock our fields, forests and streams with wild animals, birds and fish.

National Wild Life Restoration Week, is not just another propaganda week—it is the week you will be asked to donate your dollar, March 19—25. In return for that dollar you will recelee 80 beautifully colored stamps, 1 1-4 by 2 inches in size, reproduced from pictures painted by outstanding artists—pictures of West Virginia wild animals, bird and fish You may reserve these stamps for your own edification, or turn them over to your children to place in scrap books. Or you can stick them on the letters you send out, to advertise National Wild Life Restoration Week.

In this county you can get the stamps from Lewis Gay, of Marlinton. A letter with $1 and a stamped return envelope will bring them to you.

This calls for small effort or expense on your part. It is worth infinitely more to you and other love of wild life.

Editor Pocahontas Times:

I wish to call the attention of the man who ran over and killed my dog with his automobile March 3, nearly opposite my residence, to the fact that he did not stop and report what he had done at the house or relate the occurrence at the filling station just below where he killed the dog is a strong indication that the act was partially if not wholly intentional Now, do you think you followed the precepts of the Golden Rule? Do you believe such action should be regarded as an example of good citizenship? How would you like to be treated in a similar manner? Now let this affair filter through your mind until it is revealed to you in its true sense; then ask yourself some questions?

E. J. Crummett,
Mill Gap, Virginia.

Neither Pocahontas nor Monroe counties had any deaths from auto accidents during the months of January and February

CHESTNUT BLIGHT

By W. A. Gresh

The parasitic fungus which caused the loss of millions of acres of chestnut, was first discovered in the City of New York in 1904. Since that time all are aware of the spread of the disease and have felt the loss. Those interested in wildlife management, and more particularly in natural foods for wildlife, have felt the loss even more.

The chestnut bight is caused by a fungus introduced into this country on nursery stock from Asia. The organism attacks the bark of the chestnut and forms cankers. These ultimately girdle and kill the parts affected, the dead foliage remaining persistent.

No practical control was ever discovered—but if salvaged before deterioration sets in, the lumber from the blight-killed trees is equal to that from live trees. In some localities increased use was made of the dead chestnut in order to conserve other species.

From the time the disease began to show its ravages, search was made for foreign chestnuts resistant to the disease in the hope of finding a tree suitable for partially replacing the native chestnut The Bureau of Plant Industry of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, has made considerable progress finding and selecting native and introduced species and strains of chestnut that thrive despite the blight. A number of Chinese and Japanese species and strains have been tried. None of the trees so far imported and tested have proved immune, but the Japanese chestnut (castanea japonica) and the hairy Chinese chestnut (castanea mollissima) have considerable natural resistance. Most of the imported chestnuts so far tested have been suited for orchard culture rather than timber production. However, for wildlife food the orchard form of tree offers many advantages. There is reason to expect that ultimately among these introductions, resistant native strains and crosses among these various forms, a tree will be found which possesses sufficient resistance to grow to timber size in the presence of the disease.

The Conservation Commission is endeavoring to learn whether such species and strains of chestnut and and chinquapins will continue to withstand the disease. Several plots have been established on various state forests, and periodic examinations are made to determine survival and growth.

As West Virginians, we should all be interested in chestnut—for this state furnished one third of all the chestnut lumber consumed in the United States, and its loss is most certainly felt in the wildlife food supplies.

Many of our hunters and naturalists have been watching the chestnut since the blight first struck in West Virginia. In many cases their observations indicate that each year the chestnut seems to become stronger and grows longer and thicker sprouts. In the last few years observers have noticed individual trees that have produced considerable fruit (burrs and nuts.) Many foresters have made detailed studies in this and other states, believing at times the chestnut is either immune to the disease or building up an immunity to the disease. The professional forester would like to believe this to be true. He has been disappointed so often finding the tree he had thought showing resistance, killed in a year or two, that he is reluctant to predict the future

CIRCUIT COURT

Chancery Orders

Bank of Marlinton vs F A Pritchard and others, sale of land confirmed

Bank of Marlinton v R. W. Buzzard admr and others, sale of land confirmed.

Bank of Marlinton vs Emma G. Cochran and referred to P. T. Ward, special commissioner.

Lola Workman v Kenneth Kemper and others, sale of land confirmed.

S H. Sharp appointed trustee in the place of A. P. Edgar, deceased.

J E. Buckley appointed trustee in place of A. P. Edgar deceased.

Lucy Yeager v Fred Yeager and others, E H. Williams, F W. Ruckman, Forrest Warwick and A. O Baxter, commissioners to partition lands.

Mrs Minnie Golden vs M. P. Moore and others, referred to J. E Buckley, commissioner.

F. Hamed vs B S Keirn and others, sale of land confrmed.

Christine Pennington v Joseph Pennington, divorced.

Roy Humphreys v Virginia Humphreys, divorced

Winston H Gibson v Ada Gibson, divorced.

Law Orders

The grand jury returned six indictments for felonies against five persons

Brown Shanklin and Ward Wimer allowed $2 each as special jury commissioners.

U S Gypsam Co, v A G Killingworth, judgment for plaintiff, $1232

State v Walter Williams, continued

State v Benjamin Conrad, guinty, confessed.

State v Harry Lyle, guilty confessed.

Will Distribute Trout

Stocking of West Virginia fishing streams with trout raised in state operated hatcheries and nurseries this winter will begin within the next few weeks. Ten thousand rainbow trout of legal size at Marlinton, will be distributed in open fishing water for the season.—Greenbrier Independent.

PLAY

D's of Marlinton High School will present a three act comedy, "Crashing Society" by James C. Parker, in the high school auditorium on March 24, 1939 beginning eight o'clock. The proceeds will be given to the Athletic Association.

The play will be presented by an all-girl caste, and is replete with clever lines, so that the audience will have plenty of uproarious entertainment.

Adam Dunnigan, a cotton farmer who has been barely able to make a living, inherits a million dollars from an uncle. His wife insists on moving to New York to "crash society." The difficulties that the family encounter in achieving Mrs Dunnigan's ambition create a great deal of suffering for Adam and much amusement for the spectators. The worst thorn in Adam's flesh is Scruples Scruples, the English butler, who has no sense of humor.

You will thoroughly enjoy this play, and the Athletic Association will appreciate your support in coming.

COLORED NEWS

Miss Georgia Hill, teacher in the public schools of Grafton, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr and Mrs Winston Stewart spent last week in Franklin.

Henry Knapper has returned to the C & O Hospital at Clifton Forge for treatment.

Word comes that Summers Lacy is quite ill at his home in Seebert.

Mr and Mrs Luther Robinson announce the birth of a daughter, Marva Dondrue.

A "Womanless Wedding" will be given by the Brownsburg School in the near future. Such well known characters as Johnnie Walker, Rice Graves, John Tibbs and many others will appear in prominent roles. You can't afford to miss this—an evening of hilarity. Watch for the date.

Miss Eva Jackson, of Hinton, spent the weekend at her home here. She was accompanied by Wendell Gore, also of Hinton.

The Boyer Farm Womans Club met at the home of Mrs A. W. Wilfong, on March 2, 1939, with seven members present. The lesson on wholesome desserts was very interesting. Mrs Esttie Wilfong and Mrs Barbara Bragg gave some very interesting reports on their trip to Morgantown. The April meeting will be at the home of Mrs Z J. Nottingham.

Miss Dottie Lou McLaughlin of Marlinton visited her uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs C. E. McLaughlin on Friday and Saturyay.—Greenbrier Independent.

Palmolive	3 for 20
Super Suds (Red)	3 for 27c
Lg. Super Suds (Red)	2 for 35c
Super Suds (Blue)	3 for 25c
Lg. Super Suds (Blue)	2 for 45c
Octagon Soap (Giant)	2 for 9c
Octagon Soap	10 for 25c
Octagon Powder	2 for 9c
Octagon Powder	10 for 25c
Octagon Toilet	3 for 14c
Octagon Cleanser	2 for 9c
Octagon Chips	2 for 18c
Octagon Granulated	2 for 18c
Octagon Floating	3 for 14c
Chrystal White Soap	3 for 14c
Hollywood Beauty Soap	3 for 14c
Creme Oil Soap	3 for 14c
Klex (Pumice) Soap	3 for 14c
Universal Hardwater Soap	3 for 14c
Triple Cake Soap	3 for 10c
Palmolive Beads	5c

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Marlinton, W. Va.

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The only low-priced car combining
"All That's Best at Lowest Cost"

You can pay more—but you can't get more quality!

Chevrolet brings you the outstanding quality features of the day—including Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift, Body by Fisher, Perfected Knee-Action Riding System*—at the lowest cost for purchase price, gas, oil and upkeep! Drive this car—be more comfortable physically—and be more comfortable mentally, too—because of the big savings!

*Available on Master De Luxe models only

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Republic Paint and Varnish, Commercial Wall Paper, Decorating and Contract Painting. All work guaranteed.

82-2nd Ave. Marlinton, W. Va.

FOR SALE—one roll top desk. Apply at Times Office

FREE PENCILS!
WITH YOUR NAME STAMPED IN GOLD

CHOICE OF 4 LEAD PENCILS OR 1 MECHANICAL PENCIL SENT YOU FREE
SAVE 15 OF THESE!
(Made in West Virginia)

BABY CHICKS
TUESDAY and THURSDAY of Each Week

Let us supply your needs with good peppy chicks from blood tested breeders. We prepay all delivery charges Guarantee 100 per cent live delivery.

Buff, White and Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshires and Blue Andalusians.

Straight run chicks of the above breeds $7 50 and $7 75 per 100
Guaranteed 90 per cent pullets, $12 and $13 per 100

Buff, Brown and Big English White Leghorns, Mottled Anconas, Buff, White and Black Minorcas—
$7 50 per 100. 90 per cent pullets, $14 and $15 per 100

Heavy assorted $7.25 per 100. Light assorted; $6 per 100.
All breeds 1c per chick more for less than 100.

Write, Phone or Call at
Oak Crest Farms
MILL POINT, WEST VIRGINIA

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, APRIL 6 1939

An old timer was in the office the other day, a telling about how he still liked to lay out in the woods by a camp fire of nights, and a wondering if the woods would be too dry come trout season for a camp fire permit on the national forest lands so he could again lay out a few nights on the Williams. I asked him if he had ever become so civilized he could sleep at home in bed with the covers over his feet. He said he could not; regardless of sub zero weather, them feet had to be a sticking out or he could not sleep peaceful. I said shake, brother, shake; me and you is in the same bed of affliction; it is hard to train old feet in the way they should go, and break them into new paths. My sad experience has been there apparently is nothing more heart rending to the gentle nature of a good woman than to have to put up with a man with a pair of feet which have to be hung out of nights from underneath the bed clothes, regardless. Such affliction makes the bed no contented place for man or wife; it is a blotch on the face of nature and a blight on the bliss of matrimony. It comes on a man gradually from lying out of nights with his bare feet to a camp fire. Warming the soles of the feet is conducive to sleep; the bare feet also provide a thermostat arrangement too; if the blaze flares up so as to likely set your breeches afire, you wake up with hot feet; if the fire wanes from lack of fuel, you awake with cold feet. It is a nicely adjusted arrangement, but after so long a time nature is thrown off balance and out of kelter by the rough treatment of extremes of heat and cold that even the light weight of a bed sheet is binding and burdensome. So, if you see a man in bed with both ends sticking out from under the covers, just truly read the sign that here is an old timer plagued with maladjustment of the nerves of the feet; the hang-over from wild night habits of his youth; a misery to himself and a sore trial and displeasure to his life's companion; soon condemned to the cruel and unusual punishment of solitary confinement of sleeping in bed all to his own self. These are tragically sad cases, for up on such rocks many life voyages of true love have gone shipwreck. There seems to be nothing to be done about it, except to tough it out at home the best one can, and go camping out as often as possible.

East Corinth, Vermont

Dear Mr. Price:

After having read your piece in the Times about panthers, Frank Thompson wanted me to write to you about the gannet the hurricane of September 21, 1938, brought into Vermont. The gannet is an ocean bird. This one was found by Edwin and Harry Thompson of East Corinth. It was in the woods not far from the Thompson home. The boys said it was a young one. It was six feet and two inches from tip to tip of its wings weighed about seven pounds. It had web feet that looked like paddles, and looked somewhat like a goose. It was so weak when found it could not stand on its feet. The boys tried to feed it but it would not eat for them, so Edwin took it to Barre City and a Mrs Drew who collects birds took it in charge. She would throw bits of fish to it and it would catch them in the air. It got strong in a short time and became the pet of the children of the neighborhood. After a while it was sent back to the ocean, and the last we heard of it, it was following a fisherman's boat feeding on bits of fish the fisherman would throw to it. It is supposed to to be the only bird of its kind that has ever been in Vermont.

There is a panther in these woods, I will write about him when he is killed. My boys are watching for him.

Mrs Maggie Thompson

The gannet is the largest bird on the North Atlantic, three feet long six foot spread of wing; heavy and muscular in neck and body and built somewhat like a goose. They are fish eaters and stick close to the seacoast. They catch their fish on the fly. If the fish are deep gannet flies high; if the fish are feeding near the surface, the gannet barely skims the waves. The bird is white with black trimming; winters from North Carolina south; breeds up about the St Lawrence River in Canada.

During the deer hunting season last fall Ivan Wade, of Alvon, killed a buck deer, with a tag in one ear. The tag was marked with a serial number and the name Harrisonburg. I knew the George Washington National Forest had turned deer out in the Forest near the headquarters, Harrisonburg, and so I jumped to the conclusion this was one of their deer, wandering a hundred miles from base. I have now a letter from Superintendent M. C. Howard, of the George Washington, stating while he had turned tagged deer loose near Rawley Springs and untagged deer on North River, their tags did not correspond to the tag on the one killed by Mr Wade.

Mr Howard ask is it possible that this deer was purchased from the Pennsylvania Game Commision and the name is Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, instead of Harrisonburg, Va.

I will take up this matter with the Virginia State Game Commission and see what record they might have as to where this deer was turned loose. While our commission is now dickering with Pennsylvania for deer, I do not know of them having bought there heretofore.

Lanty Hogsett reports a cock ring neck pheasant has been a number of times in the Marvin Chapel neighborhood. It might so be the bird has set up housekeeping there with a hen keeping around in the brush somewhere. Anyway, it is one beautiful bird, decked out with peacock colors with a long flowing tail. In the past twenty-five years, many efforts have been made to introduce the ring-necks into the Greenbrier Valley as a game bird. For some reason or other, they just did not stay put. Over in Ohio and further west and north such planting has met with great success; particularly in the wheat growing areas. Every now and then a ring neck is seen. The one at Marvin may have come from Watoga State Park; may have come from those turned out some years ago, and it may be one of those which escaped from the pen of Rev J. E. Knight, of Hillsboro, last fall.

Some friends were in from the rich mountains the other day, smelling to high heaven with second hand aroma of onions. By this sign I judge the ramps are coming up.

Brother Sam B. Lapsley, now of Alderson, who goes about the state doing good as home missionary of the Synod of West Virginia, is systematically checking up on the wild ducks he sees on the waters as he travels. He marks down the date, the place and the kind on a filing card and mails it in to me. While it has been said of West Virginia that it is the nearest duckless of any of the states, this systematic checking up is both interesting and valuable. The ducks are coming back, thanks to an awakened public sentiment, for conservation.

Ed C. Moore and I have the old river man's habit of going out to look at the Greenbrier each morning as we come to work. There is always something of interest to note. On last Friday morning I saw a wild duck in the little eddy at the mouth of Price Run; it looked big like a mallard. In pointing out the visitor to Ed; he saw a whole flock of fifteen or twenty butter ducks feeding between us and the big one I had located. Going nearer, two big mallards took wing and then the butter ducks. The flock would not fly over the bridge, but wheeled around one end to light up the river somewhere.

The butter duck is a beautiful fowl —black head and plenty of white. The female is brown. Look for it in the book as buffle-head. That buffle is contraction of buffalo; so called for the big head when ruffed up. The butter duck is one of the smaller ducks; about fifteen inches long. It is a fresh water fowl, though it visits the sea too. Another local name is butter ball—from its tendency to put on fat when the feeding is good. Down in the duck country it was not considered a greatly desirable eating fowl until the last fifteen or twenty years, the more highly prized ducks became scarce from over shooting. However, they tell me me a wild duck is good or poor tasting, depending on the food he has been eating. It has been long years since the butter duck nested on the Greenbrier, but with this fine flock here so late in the season, I have hopes they are now back to stay.

One morning last week a lone wild goose flew low over town. It was on rising wing, so I figured it had been scared off the river down about Still house eddy. More than the usual number flocks and bigger flew over this spring on their way north.

I am getting letters from over Elk River way, wanting to know what is open and what is closed water on this famous trout stream. The official notice is in this paper; the only closed streams on the Elk watershed in Pocahontas county are Laurel, Probst and Big Run. All of Elk in this county is put down as trout water, so all of it is closed to fishing after July 9, the end of the open season for trout. The mix up was caused by a news story in a daily paper referring to the closed area of Elk River down about Whitaker Falls in Randolph county. In the matter of closed and open fishing water, county lines are the unit.

Notice of Termination of Additional Liability of Stockholders of Banking Institution on July 1, 1939

Notice is hereby given by Bank of Marlinton, a banking institution organized under the laws of the State of West Virginia, and located in Marlinton, County of Pocahontas, State of West Virginia, that, in pursuance of the provisions of Chapter 17, Acts of the Legislature of West Virginia, one thousand nine hundred thirty-five, its deposits are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, under the provisions of Section 264, Title 12, United States Code Annotated, and that, in pursuance of Section 16, Article 4, Chapter 31 of the Code of West Virginia, as amended by House Bill No. 213, passed by the Legislature of West Virginia on March two, one thousand nine hundred thirty-nine, and effective from passage, the additional liability of stockholders, in said Section 16 provided for, SHALL CEASE on July one, one thousand nine hundred thirty-nine.

By Order of the Borad of Directors

Hubert Echols, Vice President

(Seal) Attest:

A. H. McFerrin, Ass't. Cashier

For Rent

House and good outbuildings and good garden. Also house without outbuildings for rent immediately. Only those with good character need apply. Rent can be partly worked out. See or write

J B Orndorff,

Arbovale, W Va.

FOR RENT: Furnished rooms, either three or four, for light house keeping. Inquire at Times Office.

FOR SALE: One good bicycle. Apply to P. H. Frye, Marlinton, W. Va.

Mrs Rachel Beard McNeel

Rachel Beard McNeel, daughter of John G. and Elizabeth Jane Beard, was born near Hillsboro, West Virginia, August 10, 1868 and died of pneumonia, March 24 1939. She united in marriage, by Rev. A. C. Hamill, to George Alexander McNeel at Hillsboro, December 12, 1894. To this union there were born six children; three boys and three girls.

She was converted under the ministry of Rev W. C Early and united with the Methodist Church at Hillsboro November 16, 1924, of which she was a consistent member.

She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, George Alexander McNeel; her six children: Jason Blair McNeel, Lewisburg; Polly McNeel, Covington, Virginia; George Earl McNeel, Bland, Ohio; Mattie Davis McNeel, Margaret Beard McNeel, and Alexander McNeel, Jr., at home; two sisters, Mrs Mattie McNeel and Mrs Jennie Hill, of Farmington, Washington; and one brother, George W. Beard, of Hillsboro. One sister, Minnie Beard, preceded her in death, and one brother, Willie Beard, died in infancy. Three half-brothers, Luther J Beard, Joe W. Beard and Joel Winters Beard preceded her.

Mrs McNeel spent her entire life in the Hillsboro community. She loved her home and was devoted to her family. She was the very soul of industry and counted it no hardship to be called upon to sacrifice if only she could serve the better. She lived a good life and carefully trained her children. She watchfully guarded her home from worldly and unworthy influences. Just a few days before her final illness she warned her family of the necessity of being prepared when God called them.

A faithful wife, a devoted mother, a good friend, and a kind neighbor, her going is mourned by a host of friends and loved ones.

The funeral service was conducted at the home by her pastor, Rev. L. S. Shires, Sunday, March 26, after which her body was laid to rest in the Oak Grove Cemetery. Our hearts go out in tender sympathy to her bereft loved ones.

First Patent for Wireless

In 1896 Guglielmo Marconi, then a young and unknown Italian inventor, went to England and took out the first patent for wireless telegraphy by means of Hertzian waves.

WANTED. A girl or middle aged woman to do house work. No outside work to do. Modern conveniences. Must be good cook and house keeper and some one that will stay steady. Apply to

S. C. Galford,

Slaty Fork, W. Va.

COLORED NEWS

Regular preaching service was held at the Baptist Church by Rev. C. C Logan.

William Gary is confined to his home with rheumatism.

Mrs Jennie Jordan who has been quite ill at her home in Huntersville is much improved.

Mrs Winston Stewart, Mrs Lelia Taylor and Mrs Grace Johnson attended the funeral services of Mr Carter in McDowell.

Mrs Emma Rogers, of Frank, attended the Annual Conference of the Methodist Church which met in Washington last week.

Summers Lacy is slowly improving.

Again we would remind you of the coming attraction, Friday 7, at Brownsburg when such notable artists as John Walker, Rice Graves, John Tibbs and others will present for your enjoyment "The Womanless Wedding" Time 8:15 p. m. No admission, but a silver offering will be lifted for the benefit of the school. If you would forget the foreign situation, if you would forget the menace of war, come to Brownsburg on Friday night.

K

NOTICE

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Ollie Wilfong, deceased;

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Ollie Wilfong, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 20th day of Sept., 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 20th day of March, 1939.

J. E. Buckley,

Commissioner of Accounts,

of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

COWS

Two young Jersey cows Good ones, also black horse, 7 yrs. old, weight 1,200 lbs.

LEE MOORE

Millpoint W. Va.

Notice To Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Sheriff of Pocahontas County will attend in person or by Deputy at the following times and places for the purpose of collecting 1938 taxes:

Greenbank District	
Thornwood, morning	April 17
Bartow, afternoon	April 17
Frank, morning	April 18
Durbin, afternoon	April 18
Hosterman, morning	April 19
Cass, afternoon	April 19
Boyer, morning	April 20
Arborvale, afternoon	April 20
Greenbank, morning	April 21
Dunmore, afternoon	April 21
Huntersville District	
Huntersville, afternoon	April 17
Frost, morning	April 18
Minnehaha Springs, afternoon	April 18
Edray District	
Stony Bottom, morning	April 17
Cloverlick, afternoon	April 17
Mace, morning	April 18
Slaty Fork, afternoon	April 18
Buckeye, morning	April 19
Woodrow, afternoon	April 19
Little Levels District	
Seebert, morning	April 20
Millpoint, afternoon,	April 20
Beard, morning	April 21
Hillsboro, afternoon	April 21
Droop Mountain, morning	April 24
Lobelia, afternoon	April 24

A discount of 2½% will be made to all persons who pay the second half of their 1938 taxes on or before the first of May, 1939.

R. N. Nottingham,

Sheriff of Pocahontas County.

BABY CHICKS

TUESDAY and THURSDAY of Each Week

Let us supply your needs with good peppy chicks from blood tested breeders. We prepay all delivery charges. Guarantee 100 per cent live delivery.

Buff, White and Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshires and Blue Andalusians.

Straight run chicks of the above breeds $7.50 and $7.75 per 100
Guaranteed 90 per cent pullets, $12 and $13 per 100

Buff, Brown and Big English White Leghorns, Mottled Anconas, Buff, White and Black Minorcas—
$7.50 per 100 90 per cent pullets, $14 and $15 per 100

Heavy assorted $7.25 per 100. Light assorted, $6 per 100.
All breeds 1c per chick more for less than 100,

Write, Phone or Call at

Oak Crest Farms

MILL POINT, WEST VIRGINIA

Legal Notice

Pocahontas County

By authority vested in the Conservation Commission of West Virginia by Article three, Section eight, Chapter Twenty of the Official Code of West Virginia, as amended and by proper order made and entered in its order book, this first day of April, 1939, the following open seasons for game, fish and stream closures are hereby ordered and declared effective on dates shown:

Brook, Rainbow and Brown Trout, April twenty-ninth to July ninth, inclusive.

Black Bass, Perch and Pickerel, July first to November thirtieth, inclusive

Muskalonge and Walleyed Pike, July first to April fourteenth, inclusive

Frogs, July first to November thirtieth, inclusive

April fifteenth to June thirtieth Closures

Greenbrier River to mouth of Allegheny Run near Hosterman.

Knapps Creek from mouth to where Route 28 crosses at Frost.

Sitlington Creek and all tributaries

Closures Until Opening of Trout Season in 1940

South Fork of Cranberry River and all tributaries from the mouth of and including Little Branch to their sources.

All tributaries of Cranberry River from their mouths to their sources.

All tributaries of North Fork of Cranberry River and the North Fork and all tributaries above and including the Left Fork.

All tributaries of the East Fork of Greenbrier River from the mouth of Little River from their mouths to to their sources and the main stream open to the road crossing at The Pig's Ear. Also all tributaries of Little River from their mouths to their sources.

All tributaries of the West Fork of Greenbrier River, except Little River, from their mouths to their sources. The main stream open to where Forest Service road crosses at Wildell

All tributaries of Little River, a tributary of West Fork of Greenbrier River, and main Little River and tributaries above and including Hinkle Run

All tributaries of the North Fork of Deer Creek, except Eleber Run and Griffin Run.

Shaver's Fork and all tributaries above Spruce and all tributaries from Spruce to the Randolph-Pocahontas county line.

Hill Creek from the Falls to where stream disappears into the ground.

White Run and Trout Run, tributaries of Greenbrier River from their mouths to their sources

All tributaries of Williams River, except Tea Creek from their mouths, to their sources and the main stream above the mouth of and including Mountain Lick Run

North Fork of Cherry River and all tributaries from the Greenbrier county line to their sources.

Big Run, Props Run and Laurel Run, tributaries of Elk River, from their mouths to their sources

Big Spring Branch from lower boundary of fish hatchery to its source

Designated Trout Waters Closed to Any and All Fishing Whatsoever After Close of Trout Season each Year.

Shaver's Fork of Cheat River above old dam at Bemis

East Fork of Greenbrier, above the mouth of Little River

West Fork of Greenbrier, above the mouth of Mountain Lick Run

North Fork of Deer Creek above Orndorff Mill

North Fork of Antony's Creek

Cranberry River above the mouth of Barrenshe Run

Williams River above Three Forks of Williams River

Hills Creek

Elk River

Leatherbark Creek

Locust Creek above mill

Conservation Commission of West Virginia.

H. W. SHAWHAN, Director,

Attest:

G. H OVERHOLT, Secretary.

For Sale

3 Double Standard Polled Hereford bull calves. One ready for service, two smaller.

C. C. Baxter,

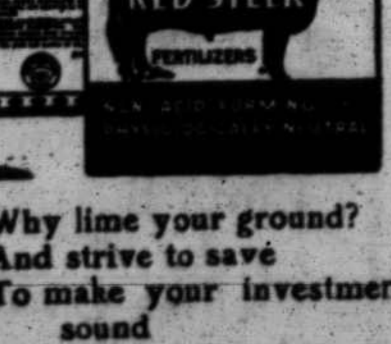
R F D 1, Box 86 Marlinton, W Va.

EASTER FLOWERS

Cut flowers, corsages, and Easter lilies. Lilies 35 cents per bloom.

M J. H Vaughan

Marlinton, W Va.



Why lime your ground?
And strive to save
To make your investment sound
And the road to success you pave.

Use non-acid forming fertilize with added plant food

Delivered in truck load quantities.

Ray W. Orndorff

Arbovale, W. Va.

NOTICE

TO CLOVIS BAY:

You will take notice that C. B. Nicely, the purchaser of the following real estate, to-wit: Lot No 14 in Block 3, in the Greenbank District, in the Burner Addition which was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County, at the sale for delinquent taxes made on the 13th day of December, 1937, and a deed has been required as provided by law which deed will be made to the said C. B. Nicely, on or after the 6th day of April, 1939; unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from such sale.

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows;

Amount paid by Sheriff at such sale	$3.97
Amount of taxes on said property since such sale	.40
Amount paid Surveyor for survey and report	.00
Amount paid for notice and service thereof	8.60
Interest	.77
TOTAL	$13.74

Given under my hand this 6th day of March, 1939.

MOODY KINCAID.

Clerk County Court.

Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Notice

TO GLADYS ROSE:

You will take notice that C B Nicely, the purchaser of the following real estate, to-wit: Lot 11 in Block Three in the Greenbank District, in the Burner Addition which was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County, at the sale for delinquent taxes made on the 13th day of December, 1937, and a deed has been required as provided by law which deed will be made to the said C. B. Nicely, on or after the 6th day of April, 1939; unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from such sale.

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid by Sheriff at such sale	$4.29
Amount of taxes on said property since such sale	1.02
Amount paid Surveyor for survey and report	.00
Amount paid for notice and service thereof	$8.60
Interest	.85
Total	$14.76

Given under my hand this 6th day of March, 1939.

MOODY KINCAID,

Clerk County Court,

Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Lots For Sale

Lots 3 and 4, Block 7, Minnehaha Springs, $25 each.

Mrs Erma M Johnson,

Administratrix of C. J. McCarty Estate, Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

One good work horse. Will work any place, single or double. Gentle and sound. Priced right for quick sale.

Ralph M. Arbogast,

Millpoint, W. Va.

For Sale

Pair of Heavy Draft Horses and Harness, one 7 years old one 9 years old. Would exchange for young cattle or sheep.

Wils Gibson,

Vanderpool, Virginia.

For Sale

At a bargain, one saw mill, 20 horse power boiler and engine, swing cut off saw, saw dust conveyor, log turner, 60 inch saw. Also one Farquhar 5 horse power engine and boiler.

Geo. H. Moore.

R. F. D. 1 Marlinton, W. V.a

Skidmore Horses

We have moved all of our horses from Hillsboro and Marlinton and they can now be seen at Franklin, West Virginia. We have a large stock of horses and mares.

J. L. Skidmore.

Franklin, W. Va.

PIANO. Quick sale demanded in your vicinity. Fully guaranteed. I will sell at once to reliable party beautiful piano almost brand new, $69.00. Just continue payments at $2.00 weekly. Quick sale is necessary C. H. Marple, Credit Manager, Drawer 779, Staunton, Virginia.

WANTED:—To buy sawmill with twenty or twenty-five foot carriage, with 36 inch to 40 inch opening head block, with beltfeed. Also quote price

D. S. Arey

Route 5, Staunton, Va.

FOR SALE: 250 acre farm at Stony Bottom, West Virginia. See or write

Mrs Annie L. Bailey,

Fairlawn,

Covington, Virginia

For Sale

Whiting Automatic Stoker, used one season. Can be seen at Cass. Priced Reasonable. Apply to

Mrs J. M. Hannah,

Arvonia, Virginia.

666 SALVE relieves COLDS

Liquid, Tablets Salve, Nose Drops price 10c & 25c

T. S. McNEEL INSURANCE

Fire--Automobile--Casualty Fidelity—Surety

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Farm Bureau Insurance Service

Fire Life

CHAS. A. DEVERS

Marlinton, W. Va.

DR. DAVIS

DENTIST

At DURBIN--Mondays

At MARLINTON--

Wednesdays

Thursdays

P. T. WARD

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW

Veterinarian and Dentist

R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH

Veterinarian

Hillsboro, W. Va.

All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

Wm. O. RUCKMAN

LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Millpoint, West Virgina

Satisfaction gueranteed. I st restless. Write or found me.

C. O. SIMMONS

BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP

Marlinton, W. Va.

J. B. SUTTON

Licensed Embalmer and Funer Dirtector

P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith

Undertaker and Funeral Director

LICENSED EMBALMER

MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW

OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER

Onoto W. Va.

All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL

Veterinary Surgeon

Cass, W. Va.

Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

J. F. Ashford, Licensed Aucioneer

Greenbank, W Va.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Beulah Moore, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Beulah Moore, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 16th day of September, 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 6th day of March, 1939.

J E Buckley,

Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

For Sale

A farm of 63 acres near Mill Point. 45 acres of good farming land; rest in good growth of timber. Seven room house. Good outbuildings and cellar. Fruit on the place. One of the finest springs in the country. Water piped in the house. Near church and school. Write to

Mrs Mary Hoover,

Box 386, Waynesboro, Va.

Ash Logs Wanted

We are in the market for second growth white ash logs, such as are suitable for handle stock, will buy your ash on skids, or delivered to C. & O or Western Maryland Railroads.

Ames Baldwin Wyoming Co.

For Specifications

Call on John T. Nelson

Marlinton, W. Va.

For Rent

Good house in Marlinton, desirably located; 8 rooms and bath. Good garden. Apply to

Mrs Fred Sheets,

Marlinton, W. Va.

Monuments

I have a complete line of marble and granite monuments, also markers, copings, and posts. When in need of a guaranteed monument let me know,

W. O. Ruckman,

Millpoint, W. Va.

Notice To Taxpayers

Notice is given that the undersigned Assessor of Pocahontas County and his deputies will begin the annual task of listing the property for taxation as soon as possible after the first of January. Please have in hand your capitation taxes—both head and dogs.

Respectfully,

H. W. Beard, Assessor

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given there have been two sheep at my place since November. Owner may have property by proving same and paying cost for keep and advertising.

March 6th, 1939

W. F. Rexrode,

Thornwood, W. Va.

Adv. $1.00 paid

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

UP TO DATE IN OTHER WAYS...

BUT SHE STILL PAYS WITH CASH

Checks are not only more convenient . . . they are also *safer*. Be modern, and at the same time play safe, by paying by check.

COME IN AND START AN ACCOUNT

The Bank of Marlinton

Member Federal of Deposit Insurance Corporation.
Marlinton, W. Va.

PERSONAL NOTES

Dr John McNeel was over from Charlottesville for the week end

Mrs Levi Galford, of Cass, was a business visitor in Marlinton, Monday.

Mr and Mrs J. Herbert Vaughan spent the week end with relatives in Beckley.

Mrs Ma on May and children spent the weekend with relatives in Covington, Virginia.

B. W. Gorrell, who has been ill for the past two months, is able to be up and around the house.

Mrs C. M. Lancaster, of Atlanta, Georgia, is visiting her sister, Mrs F. A. Pritchard, at Durbin.

Miss Mabel Ryder, of Charleston, spent the weekend here with her father, G. W. Ryder, who is ill.

Capt Edward Wilson, of officers Reserve Corps, is at Fort Knox, Kentucky, on a tour of active duty.

Mrs Ransome Lockridge has returned from McDowell, Virginia, where she spent ten days with Mr Lockridge.

Mrs Maxine Clayton, of Fort Worth Texas, visited her parents, Mr and Mrs G. M. Ervine, and other relatives here the past week.

Mr and Mrs Boyd Smith, of New Haven, Connecticut, are here to spend Easter with Mrs Smith's parents, Mr and Mrs Z. S. Smith, Sr.

Miss Drexal McMillion spent the week end at Montgomery with her brother Leo McMillion, who is a student at New River State College.

Mr and Mrs Ray Farley and little daughter, Sybil Joyce, of Charleston, spent the weekend here with Mrs Farley's parents, Mr and Mrs V. M. Fortune.

Lt. Fred Wilson, of the Officer's Reserve Corps, who has been on active duty in Arizona, was home a few days last week. He is now at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Mr and Mrs Harry Fortune, of Clifton Forge, Virginia, were week end guests at the home of the former's brother and sister-in law, Mr and Mrs V. M. Fortune.

Mr and Mrs Hull Yeager, of Lewisburg, announce the arrival, on March 31, 1939, of twins, a boy and a girl, William Hull and Carolyn Ann, at their home on South Jefferson St.

Mr and Mrs Richard F. Currence and daughters, Mary Jarvis and Nancy Ward, went to Clarksburg last Thursday to spend a week with Mr Currence's mother, Dr Currence.

Frank Slayton and son, Jobert, were down from Boyer on Saturday They bring report of the good being done in the cottage prayer meetings being held in their community under the leadership of Rev J. W. Pugh.

G. W. Ryder is quite ill at his home on Greenbrier Hill.

Mrs Ellis Ervine, of Cass, was the guest of her sister, Mrs D. H. Humphreys, Monday.

Mrs M. S. Wilson is visiting her daughter, Mrs Robert Smith, in Louisville, Kentucky.

Mrs Mollie Auldridge, of Millpoint, spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Clyde W. Moore

Dr. Marvin C. Smith, who was quite sick last week, was able to attend county court, Tuesday.

Linn Moore, of Ft Knox, Kentucky is visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs Peyton Moore, of Huntersville.

Mrs R. S. McNeil has returned from Huntington, where she was called by the illness of her mother.

Sol Workman, chief of police of Durbin, was at his home at Hillsboro this week on a short leave of absence.

E F. Smith, of the Forestry Service, is moving to White Sulphur, to be nearer his work on Anthnys Creek.

Clarence Smith was in Clarksburg this week attending the annual convention of the State Association of Funeral Directors.

Mr and Mrs Van Camden and Mr and Mrs James McComb, of Akron, Ohio, were here over the week end at the home of Mrs W. W Camden

ALPINE THEATRE
Marlinton, W. Va.

Wed and Thurs. Apr, 5 6
"HEART OF THE NORTH"
with Dick Foran—Jane Chapman
A story based on the Wilds of Canada The Royal Mounted Police and their work in that region.

Friday and Saturday, April 7-8
TWO PICTURES
"Thanks for the Memory"
Shirley Ross also
"TORCHY BIONE IN PANAMA"
Lola Lane

Monday and Tuesday April 10 - 11
'Valley Of The Giants
Wayne Morris--Claire Trevor
Sponsored by 4 H Club

Rex Theatre

Wed-Thurs, April 5-6
"Young Dr. Kildare"
Lew Ayers- Lynn Carver

Saturday, April 8
Gene Autry and Froggy in
"Western Jamboree"

FOR SALE—One brood mare and one coming 2 year old horse colt. Priced to be sold.—Ralph M. Arbogast, Millpoint, W. Va.

DRIVERS' LICENSE RENEWAL

West Virginia motorists who have been driving for the last 12 years on operator's permits for which the state has no record must renew their licenses by Sept. 1 or take a regulation test given by the state police.

The capitol fire in 1927 destroyed an unknown number of records for driver's permits and since then those holding such licenses have not been required to take tests or renew their cards unless they were lost.

Along with the unknown number who must get new permits under the law enacted by the 1939 legislature are more than 500,000 others whose permts have been issued since March 20, 1927.

Cost is 75 Cents

The new law requires re-issuance of permits every four years, with a 75-cent fee fo reach renewal.

Unless the new operator's card is obtained by the deadline set up by statute, the permit expires and hereafter must take the same test given other applicants. However, a learners permit will be issued free of charge.

C. J. Powell, registrar of motor vehicles, outlined the series of deadlines for the various groups of permits running up to June 1, 1940, which were fixed by the legislature.

Persons whose licenses were issued prior to March 20, 1927, and thoe with licenses numbering from one to 100,000 inclusive which have been issued since that time must obtain their permits in the monh preceeding Sept. 1 of this year. The licenses expire on that date.

The other expiration dates have been set as follows:

From 100,001 to 175,000 inclusive, Oct. 1 1939; from 175,001 to 2'0,000 Nov. 1 1939; from 150,001 to 300,000. Dec. 1, 1939; from 300,001 to 350,000. Jan. 1, 2940; from 350,001 to 400,000. Feb. 1, 1940; from 400,001 to 450,000 to 500,000, April 1, 1940; from 500,001 to 550,000, May 1, 1940; from 550-001 to 650,000, June 1, 1940.

Approximately 585,000 permits have been issued since March 20, 1927.

"In order to avoid confusion," Powell said, "it will be appreciated if application for renewal of operator's license be made only in the month preceeding the expiration date."

CUMMINGS CREEK

We are having some real spring days at this writing.

Mrs Icy Underwood who has been ill is reported no better

Mrs Mary Kellison has been laid up with a bad case of flu

Uncle William Alderman's health is not so good at this writing

Mr and Mrs Dolpha Sharp and family were visiting Mrs Sharp's mother, Mrs Icy Underwood, who is ill, last Monday.

Mr and Mrs Paul Pyles and family, of Cass, were visiting friends in this section recently.

Mrs Clarence McComb was called to Covington, Virginia by the illness of her mother, Mrs John Smith.

Rev Fowler who is conducting a Bible class for the boys at Camp Watoga reports a fine bunch of boys and much interest shown through their cooperation This class is in session Friday evening of each week. Most of these CCC boys will be leaving Camp Watoga in a few more days We are very sorry to see them go Some of them have been very loyal in church work in our community at anything they were asked to take part in and will be missed very much

Mrs Joe Pyles accompanied by her son, Dale, and daughter, Merl; Mr Mullins, Rev. Tracy and Mrs Pyle's mother, Mrs Church, motored to Jewelridge, Virginia, Sunday, where Mrs Church will visit relatives for some time. On their return they spent a short time with Rev. Mrs Hughes at White Sulphur.

Some low down thief entered the yard of Mrs John Lee one night last week while they were at church and relieved her of her beautiful pink rambler rose bush by cutting it off at the top of the ground and taking up the roots. It was a very large bush. Can you think of any thief that would be that onery? Mrs Lee says she hopes that whoever got it that it won't fail to grow for them for it sure was a brave adventure.

Mrs Fsco Alderman has rented her farm to her son, Henry.

L

Rooms For Rent

Two furnished rooms, newly painted and papered Apply to Mrs B W Gorrel, Upper Camden, Avenue, Marlinton, W Va.

CHURCH NOTICES

CASS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. T. Pharr, Pastor
Sunday, April 9, 1939

6:30 a. m. Easter Sunrise Service. Easter Sermon by the pastor, "How We Can Be Sure."

8 p. m. Special Easter night service and music (Choir and revival sermon) the Prodigal Son's Father.

The church of the cordial welcome.

Alexander Memorial Presbyterian
Rev. J. T. Pharr, Pastor
Stony Bottom, W. Va.
Sunday, April 9, 1939
Special Easter Services

2 p. m. "Paul Preaches the Risen Christ" is the text of the Sunday School lesson.

3 p. m. Special Easter music, and sermon by the pastor on the subject "Christ's Easter Sunday Victory."

Bring a friend with you to the church by the side of the road.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
Marlinton
Rev. O. G. Olsen, Rector
Holy Week and Easter Sevices

Wednesday evening—Prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

Good Friday, April 7th—Service at 7:30 p. m.

Easter Day, April 9th—Holy Communion, sermon and special music at 9 a. m.

New Hope Lutheran Church
Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.
S Kullman, Pastor

Easter Sunday, April 9. Worshpip at 7:00 P. M. Communion Service.

Swago Farm Womens club met at the home of Mrs Guy Thomas March 17, with Mrs Bragg and eleven members present. The president, Mrs L H. McNeil, gave a St Patrick Day program at the close of the business session. Committee reports were given, dues collected, a new member added, and the club paper read which always affords some fun. Devotional was conducted by Mrs Thomas and the lesson—Wise Spending of Incomes—was led by Mrs Elmer Palmer Topics were discussed by Mrs Bragg, Mrs Hefner, Mrs Rucker and Mrs Graham Points brought out were that budgeting your income helps the homemaker a great deal. Study of labels on clothing, sheets, blankets and the planting of more vegetable for a variety were stressed Delicious refreshments were by the hostess who carried out a color scheme in keeping with St Patrick's Day. The next meeting will be with Mrs Porter Kellison on April 22nd.

Dunmore Farm Womens club met at the home of Mrs C. A. Little, on February 29 An interesting devotional service on Home Fellowship, was led by Mrs B. F. Taylor. Committee reports; the lesson on Its a $1200 Enterprise, was led by Mrs W. F McElwee. A number of those present took part on the program Two demonstrations were given one, an attractive Easter salad, by Mrs John Pritchard, and Model Kitchen, by Mrs Bragg. April 7, was set for visitors day at the school, During the social hour the hostess served refreshments and games were played Twenty members and one visitor were present.

The March meeting of the Greenbank Farm Womans club was held at the home Mrs L. C. McCutcheon, with eighteen members including Mrs Bragg and county music chairman, Mrs Elmer Moore Mrs Warren Ervin was leader of the lesson and Mrs Tilden Brown was leader of devotions. Most helpful information on various activities was given by Mrs Bragg The demonstration—white sugar taffy—was given by Mrs Fred Moore. The contest planned by Mrs Paul Morris was much enjoyed by all. Delicious refreshment were served The next meeting with Mrs C. A. McMillion, April 11.

Bull Wrecks Two Trains

LACROSSE, IND.—A 1,500-pound red shorthorn bull was responsible for wrecking two trains on the Logansport-Chicago division of the Pennsylvania railroad. The bull wandered onto the railroad's right of way and was hit by a freight. The engine and 30 cars were derailed. An hour later a passenger train, detouring past the wreckage, backed into an open switch and three cars were derailed. No one was injured. The bull died.

The regular monthly meeting of the Cass P T. A will be held in the school auditorium, April 13, at 7:30 p m. All members are urged to be present.

Community singing at Hamlin Chapel or Sunday night April 9, at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone welcome.

The New Church on Stony Creek will organize Sunday school April 9. Everybody come.

The Womens Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs Lura M. Brill, Tuesday evening, April 11 at 7:30 o'clock.

Used Cars

V8 35 Tudor	250.00
1931 Willys Tudor	125 00
1930 Madel A F'or Fine condition	150.00
1931 Plym'th Cou.	50 00
1933 V8 Truck 157 in wheel base	225 00
1930 Chev. Truck 1 ton	100.00

New and used parts for sale

BAXTER'S GARAGE
Marlinton, W. Va.

Form 64Ap (State)—
Revised December, 1938,
Report of the Condition of the

BANK OF MARLINTON

Of Marlinton in the State of West Virginia, at the close of business on March 29, 1939.

ASSETS

	DOLLARS
Loans and Discounts (including $564.25 over drafts)	473 670 42
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	157 723 15
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	144 37
Corporate stocks	616 82
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	197 086 19
Bank premises owned $28 500 00, furniture and fixtures $2 550 00	31 050 00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	9 014 82
Other assets	12 13
TOTAL ASSETS	869 317 90
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	289 292 77
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	368 448 22
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	29 563 84
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc)	398 72
TOTAL DEPOSITS 687 703 55	
Other liabilities	49 14
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including obligations shown it item 33	687 752 69
CAPITAL ACCOUNT	
Capital*	160 327 00
Surplus	712 95
Undivided Profits	6 495 26
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital	14 000 00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	181 565 21
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT	869 317 90

*This bank's capital consists of $60 327 00 of capital notes and debentures: and common stock with total par value of $100 000 00.

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a)U S Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	45 000 00
(e) TOTAL	45 000 00
Secured and preferred liabilities:	
(a). Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	27 544 96
(e) TOTAL	27 602 96
(a) On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was	50 348 00
(b) Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to	197 086 19

We Hubert Echols, Vice President and A H. McFerrin, Assistant Cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Hubert Echols, Vice President
A H. McFerrin, Asst. Cashier.

Correct Attest

J. W. Price,
Mrs F. R. Hunter,
N R Price,
Directors

State of West Virginia
County of Pocahontas, ss

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of April, 1939, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

Annie E King,
Seal Notary Public.
My Commission expires January 5, 1941.

Stop At Our Store For Bargains

Ladies' Dresses each	79c
Ladies' Full Fashioned Silk Stockings pr	79c
Ladies' White Oxfords	1.98
Ladies' Black Oxfords	1 65
Men's and Boys' Dress Socks	10c and 15c
Men's and Boys' Work Socks	10c and 15c
" Oxfords	1.98
Boys' Oxfords	1.98
Men's Work Shoes	1.98
" Work Shirts	.49
" Work Hats	.98
" Work Pants	.98
" Overalls Pants	.98
" Overalls	.98
Boys' Overalls	.75
9x12 Cresent Rugs	4 50
9x12 Gold Seal Rugs	6.25

Try Our Full Fashioned Silk Stockings

The Shrader Store
R. Glenn Shrader, Proprietor
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

EVERY WEEK SPECIALS

Old Virginia Preserves Raspberry-Strawberry, 16oz jar	.20
Old Virginia Apple Butter 55oz jar	.29
White House Dill Pick'es 1-2 gal. jar	.25

C.J. CASDORPH & SON
Trade At Your Most Convenient
C.J's Store—Marlinton or Droop Mountain

Repair Now and Do It Right

DUPONT PAINT goes farther, lasts longer
Bethlehem Stormproof Metal Roofing for the permanent job, in sheets and rolls
Bethlehem and Continental Fencing, barbed wire, brace wire, staples, etc.
Lumber, rough or finished, ceiling, siding, plywood Special price on cleaned bricks
Fertilizers for field and garden; sheep manure
Tuxedo feeds, oats, grass seeds, onion sets, etc.

FOR SALE BY
Williams & Pifer
MARLINTON. WEST VIRGINIA

LANG'S DRESS SHOPPE

Come in and select an outfit for
EASTER
We have a nice selection of
DRESSES, COATS, SUITS, HATS
and all the accessories in all the high shades.

V-C FERTILIZER

For Potatoes, Corn, and Oats
Get our prices before buying

Baby Chicks 7.50 per 100

John Deere Harrows
Corn Planters, Disc Harrows, Pulverizers, Spike and Spring Tooth Harrows.
Visit our Show Room when in town.

Marlinton Produce Co.
LAYMAN DAVIS, Propr.
Marlinton, West Va.

STRAYED—At J. N Wilfong's farm on Allegheny Mountain one yearling sheep Owner may have same by proving property and paying cost of advertising and keeping.
Wm. Pelmick,
Adv. $1 00 paid.

Wanted

About 15 yearling cattle or 10 two year olds or cows for pasture for the summer. Write, phone or see
G. M. Sharp,
Huntersville, W. Va.

Egg Marks The Spot, Officer

Patrolman Harold Nickerson of the Detroit Police put his ticket book away when Betty Dane, Wayne University student, explained that her driving with an egg was only part of a sorority initiation stunt. She did it, too, without breaking the egg, by using a Chevrolet, in which vacuum from the motor supplies nearly all the power necessary in shifting gears with the new steering-column shift lever.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1939

I have on occasion calls to write of the origin of the names of mountains and streams of this region. There is too much which I do not know, but maybe I can wind out a chapter. It will be of value if it provokes others to write in and straighten me out.

To start in, the Greenbrier River takes its name from the pestiferous greenbrier which is still here to hang up the woods rambler and tear his clothes. However, it was not the English speaking explorers who gave the name. These merely translate the words, ronce (brier) verte (green) the French had already given to the stream. As early as 1690, there were maps showing the Mississippi drainage as all claimed by France.

Another French name which had all but gone out through lack of use in the past hundred years is that of the St Lawrence Ford of the Greenbrier at Ronceverte.

Still another name of French origin, I have no doubt, is Gauley, river and mountain. This being within the land known as New France, what would be more natural than to call this beautiful stream for the ancient name of France, Gaule?

Cherry, one of the four head rivers of Gauley having source in Pocahontas, was called for the wild cherry trees so plentiful in the forest area it drained. I remember seeing a copy of a survey of a great land grant made for Robert Morris back in the 1790's. One of the calls was for Cherry Tree Bottom. In my day, this had been shortened to Cherry Bottom. It is now the city of Richwood. Be it remembered, Robert Morris was the Philadelphia merchant prince who financed the war for American independence. Virginia endorsed the nation's notes and paid Mr. Morris back in land. This land bankrupted him, and he was sent to debtor's prison.

Until Adam Baxter put me straight, I had never associated the Robert Morris grants of land with Pocahontas County, for the big survey bore the name of the man who made it, to be transferred to Mr. Morris. Bearing to the east, the northern boundary line of this survey was with the Greenbrier Harrison County line where it crossed Williams River at the falls. At the James Shee place on the Dutch Run the survey called for a straight line for eighteen miles to Egghole's land on the head of Spring Creek. Thence it went on to Cherry Tree Bottom. Egghole's land is a call on the present county line between Greenbrier and Pocahontas.

One of the calls on the survey is for the Buffalo Cow Pasture. This is a name which has passed out. As near as I could line out the old survey without taking time to work it out on topigraphical sheets—which as usual were out of pocket—the Buffalo Pasture was the grassy glade country where Cowen is now.

Cranberry, another big tributary of the Gauley, is called for the square mile of boggy terrain up on the head of the South or Glady Fork, where cranberries grow in profusion. Without looking the important matter up, I think I remember the botanists list two varieties here—the mountain and a smaller berry. Anyway, the bogs of Cranberry is a piece of northern tundra left here in the mid Appalachian—a remnant of the muddy time following the receding of the ice cap age. Spruce, northern hardwood, cotton grass, artic moss (haircap), beaver bay, red backed Shrew, Hudson Bay sparrow and other flora and fauna of the far north country make these bogs the wonderland for those trained for scientific observation.

Where Williams River got its name, I have never known for sure. I have been told it was for William Schimmerhorn, of New York, who financed the deal for land from the late Colonel Paul McNeel to settle a colony of Dutch people on back in the 1840's. This does not hold water worth a cent for the records show the name long before this. Then I have heard it was for William Day, early pioneer and settler, but my hazy recollection is that the Day who had the fort at Millpoint and for whom Days Mountain and Run were called was named Charles. This, of course, calls up Charles Mountain; so I go aside to say I have heard this name is in honor of both Charles Kennison, early settler and Indian scout, and Charles Day.

I have my own idea it might have been for William Ewing—Swago Bill—who owned land on the Williams. He bought this land, now the Moore place away back in the 1790's. The next time I am in Lewisburg I will look for the deed. I am expecting and hoping to hear from the Hon A E Ewing, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, on the matter. There still local tradition of a certain amount in "cut money" entering into the transaction. For the information of the intelligent young readers let me say that cutting money was a handy way of making change. Suppose there was a quarter involved in a business deal and there was only a half dollar in hands, so what would be more natural than to chop the half dollar in two with the ever present hunting axe and thus make two quarters.

On Williams River is Dutch Bottom and also Dutch Run. Nearly a hundred years ago, the Reformed church, was established as the church of The Netherlands. Naturally there were a lot of sturdy protestors against such a move to mix church and State, directly counter to the age old teaching of the Presbyterian faith. Among the many Dutch who headed out from the Netherlands for America and South Africa, was the Stulting family. They came to Pocahontas and settled with others in the woods of Williams River in the bottom at the mouth of the run to be known forever afterwards as Dutch Bottom and Dutch Run. Among these were the grandparents of the popular writer, Pearl Buck. Dutch Bottom is now not even an open place in the woods.

A main tributary of the Williams River is Tea Creek. The explanation of the name is easy—the water is the color of a pretty good brew of tea, either store or natural. The old timers figured it was the decaying vegetable matter, tannim, which discolored the water. The Red Runs on the head of Tea Creek and other parts of the Black Forest are now accounted for by the scientists by the fact of draining coal measures—the sulphur acid causing the red water.

Black Mountain was black with dense growth of spruce and hemlock forests.

The Yew mountains were so called from the dense growth of spruce. Up until the coming of the northern lumbermen the local name for spruce was yew, and we called hemlock spruce. Of course there were and are spruce knobs—three of them in sight of each each other. As for yew, I have heard the name accounted for that the red bark resembled that of the yew of the old country and so the name was given. I have heard tell that Daniel Boone first took the word back to the settlements of the vast forests of yew pine on these western waters. Anyway I have seen the cane he is supposed to have cut.

On the Yew Mountains is found the only yew native to America. This is just a bush, and its local name was ground hemlock. It is a true yew, bearing berries instead of seed cones. However, Yew Mountains were named for the yew pine, and not the northern yew.

Still on the Williams, about eighty years ago the Hammons family from the Middle Fork of the Kentucky River country arrived to settle down on Bug Run. Some say they came because of the excellent hunting and fishing; others that they sought a peaceful place where family feuds did no rage. Whatever the reason they did find the best of hunting and fishing, peace and solitude. This family attached names to this region familiar to the readers of the tales of John Fox, Jr., laid in the Kentucky mountains. I recall off hand Middle Fork, Three Forks, Barren She, Little Elbow, Big Elbow, Fox Tree, Birch Log, Peeled Poplar, Hellward, Hell for Sartin, Hateful, Stony Lonesome, Tumbling Rock, and Dogway.

Next to Tea Creek on the Williams is Sugar Creek. As good a guess as any this name came from the sugar maple which grows there, of course, but I never saw a better spruce forest than was cut on Sugar Creek.

Just above Sugar Creek and below the meadows is the Deadwater; also called the Watering Ponds in old survey papers. This is a stretch of still water a mile or better long. A swift stream flows into and away from it. There is tradition of a big battle, date unknown between two Indian hunting parties. One party had come from the north to hunt in the Yew mountains and a western party had come to hunt the same range. They met about the Deadwater and backed off for a bloody shooting match across the Deadwater. I have heard the place of this battle was down at the Three Forks of the Williams, where the party from the east had overtaken the party retreating to the west.

Bannock Shoal comes into the Williams from Yew Mountain below Tea Creek. I always knew a bannock was a biscuit and maybe the rocks in the shoal washed out of the run into the river did resemble oatmeal sinkers. I have often wondered if some early hunter might not have been reminded of the Bannock Burn in his own far home country by this rushing, falling stream of the mountains.

Hillsboro, Seebert, Beard, Oldham, Hills Creek, Jacox, Buckley Mountain, Pyles Mountain, Bridger Mountain, Bucks Mountain, Youngs Mountain, Marlin Mountain, and Burnside Ridge are all from family names.

Stamping Creek was the stamping ground of the buffalo.

Swago is one of the Indian names still with us. Without doubt a contraction of the name Oswego, a county and city in New York State.

Lobelia is named after the medicine plant. Spice is from spicewood, a good spring tonic.

Viney Mountain and Caesar Mountain are after the names of two colored slaves of the Englishman Messingbird, who lived long ago on the west end of Droop Mountain. He gave each of the slaves their freedom and a mountain apiece. I want to look up the record in Lewisburg some time.

They say Droop Mountain was so called because it appears to droop over Greenbrier River. The first record of the name I ever ran across is in Botetourte Court records along about 1775, where notation is made that Charles Kennison is excused as a juror because he lived beyond Droop Mountain.

There are Laurel Runs and Creeks a plenty in these mountains. Usually it is plain to be seen why so named, but when it comes to Laurel Mountain in Randolph County there is tradition to the effect its original name was pronounced like lauya is spelled. It is said to mean middle or dividing. I have been told Laurel Mountain is the highest land east of Ozarks until the Back Alleghanies are reached. Anyway, on the white man's tongue lauya could soon become laurel.

Buckeye was originally Buckeye Cove, and was the name of the first postoffice when kept seventy-five years ago in the home of Jonathan McNeil, up on Rush Run.

This will have to do for one chapter, with the expectation to take another hitch on the local names some time soon.

Wanted

About 15 yearling cattle or 10 two year olds or cows for pasture for the summer. Write, phone or see

G. M. Sharp,

Huntersville, W. Va.

STRAY HOUND—There has been a blue tick hound dog at my place since Easter. Owner may have his dog by paying cost of keep and advertising.

Lem Hoover, Marlinton, W Va

Early Institution for Women

A Boston institution for women was known in the Nineteenth century under the name of the Penitent Female's Refuge.

Grandmother's Clock

A grandmother's clock is a miniature grandfather's clock, from 2½ feet to 5½ feet high.

NOTICE

L R WALLACE, trading as Wallace & Wallace, who sues on behalf of himself and all other creditors of Bertha Arnold, deceased, Plaintiff,

VS. In Chancery.

R. N. Nottingham, Sheriff, and as such Administrator of Bertha Arnold, deceased, EDWIN J ARNOLD, EARL ARNOLD, and DONA ARNOLD, Defendants

Pursuant to a decree in the above styled cause entered on March 20th, 1939, the undersigned Commissioner in Chancery was ordered to take, state, and report an account showing:

First: What personal estate Bertha Arnold owned at the time of her death, the character and value thereof;

Second: What disposition, if any, was made of said personal estate by the defendant, R. N. Nottingham Sheriff, and as such Administrator of Bertha Arnold, deceased. How much if any, of said personal estate is now in the hands of said R. N. Nottingham, Sheriff, and as such Administrator of the estate of the said Bertha Arnold, available for payment of any debts owing from the estate of the said Bertha Arnold, deceased.

Third: A settlement of the administration of said decedent's estate by the said R. N. Nottingham, Sheriff and as such Administrator of the estate of Bertha Arnold, deceased.

Fourth: What debts the said Bertha Arnold owed at the time of her death, to whom they are payable, their nature and their respective amounts and priorities.

Fifth: What real estate was owned by said Bertha Arnold at the time of her death, its quantity, description, and location.

And such other matters as any party in interest may require, the same being pertinent, or such other matters as the said Commissioner himself may deem pertinent, whether so required or not.

The parties in the above entitled cause will take notice that on the

12th day of May, 1939,

at my office in the Town, of Marlinton, I will proceed to execute the above decree, when and where they are required to attend with such books, papers, vouchers, and evidence as will enable me to comply with the said order of Court. If the said proceedings be not completed on said date, it will be adjourned from day to day at the same time and place until completed.

RICHARD F CURRENCE,
Commissioner in Chancery.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

By virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, by deed of trust dated the 1st day of February, 1934, executed by Clyde Shrader and Delia Shrader, his wife, unto John Clay Hoover, Trustee, of record in the County Clerk's office of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 17, page 216-a, default having been made in paying the debt thereby secured according to the terms of said deed of trust, and being directed to do so by the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, the legal holder of the note evidencing the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, I will on the

29th DAY OF MAY, 1939,

at 11:00 o'clock, A. M., offer for sale to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, that certain tract of land containing 163 acres, more or less, situate in Huntersville District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and about 7 miles north of Huntersville, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, but subject to all reservations of coal, oil, gas, minerals, surface or sub surface rights, or easements of record at the time of execution of the aforesaid deed of trust, if any there be affecting said property, and being the same land which was devised and bequeathed unto the said Clyde Shrader under and by virtue of the Will of John H. Shrader, probated June 11, 1932, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Wills in said County in Will Book 9, page 356.

Reference is here made to the deed of trust for a more particular description of the property to be sold hereunder.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand on day of sale, and subject to all unpaid taxes, if any, the purchaser assuming payment thereof.

JOHN CLAY HOOVER,
Trustee.

NOTICE

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Dovener Boggs, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Dovener Boggs, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 14th day of October, 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 12th day of April, 1939.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts,
of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Boggs Photo Service
Marlinton, W. Va.
Rolls developed and Printed 25c
Reprints each 02c
Leave your orders at Townley's 5c to $1 Store
or mail to
JAMES BOGGS
Marlinton, W. Va.

Auction Sale

As Administrator of the estate of Effie Howdyshell, deceased, I will offer for sale, at the Howdyshell farm near Frost, West Virginia, on Friday, April 28th, 1939, beginning at one o'clock P. M., the following personal property:

25 ewes (one to five year olds)
1 cow (5 years old)
1 yearling heifer
1 two year old heifer
1 mare
1 two year old colt
1 brood sow
1 wagon
1 mowing machine
1 buggy rake

TERMS: All amounts up to $10.00 Cash, over that sixty days with approved security.

Grady K Moore,
Administrator

Ashford, Auctioneer

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by The State Road Commission of West Virginia, at its office in Charleston, West Virginia, until ten o'clock A M

Tuesday, May 2, 1939,

and said proposals will be publicly opened and read immediately thereafter for the construction of the following project on State roads:

STATE PROJECT 2193, POCAHONTAS COUNTY. 10.8 miles of the Bartow Greenbank Road for Road Mix Surface. Certified Check $2 200 00.

THE STATE ROAD COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA,
M. R HAMILL Secretary.

Farms For Sale

96 acres, 2 miles from Greenbank, $6500

208 acres half mile from Greenbank, $8500

390 acre farm 13 miles from Marlinton on good road, $22 per acre.

371 acre farm 5 miles from Marlinton, $5500

375 acre farm adjoining the foregoing farm, 5 miles from Marlinton, $4500

42 acre farm two miles from Marlinton $2750

25 acre farm, 4 miles from Marlinton, $1600,

71 acre farm in Little Levels a mile and a half from Seebert, 3500.

Apply to Marlinton Real Estate Co.,
C. A. Yeager,
Marlinton, W. Va.

STRAYED—At J. N. Wilfong's farm on Allegheny Mountain one yearling sheep. Owner may have same by proving property and paying cost of advertising and keeping.

Wm. Helmick,

Adv. $1 00 paid.

FOR RENT: Furnished rooms, either three or four, for light housekeeping. Inquire at Times Office.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

Whereas by an order of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia entered on the 14th day of March, 1939, the undersigned was substituted as trustee in the room and place of A. P. Edgar, deceased, in a certain deed of trust executed by Ella Harris to the said A P Edgar, Trustee on the 25th day of June, 1932, to secure Frank King in the payment of certain indebtedness which deed of trust is of record in the office of the clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia in Trust Deed Book No. 16 at page 450, and

Whereas default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness and having been requested by the party secured by said deed of trust, I will proceed on

Friday, the 12th Day of May, 1939,

at 10:00 o'clock, A M. at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, to make sale at public auction the following property conveyed in said deed of trust: That certain tract or parcel of land shown on the proper plat of the Bird Addition of the Town of Marlinton as Lot No. 2, and being the same lands conveyed to the said Ella Harris by Uriah Bird and wife by deed of May 7, 1921.

TERMS OF SALE:
Cash in hand on day of sale

Given under my hand this the 11th day of April, 1939.

J. E. BUCKLEY, Trustee.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all accounts due the Seneca Motor Co. must be settled by May 1st.

Seneca Motor Co.

Sheep For Sale

25 good young ewes with about 30 lambs by side—W. E. Poage, Marlinton, W Va.

For Sale

One bay mare.—Roy McLaughlin, Huntersville, W. Va.

WANTED A girl or middle aged woman to do house work. No out side work to do. Modern conveniences. Must be good cook and house keeper and some one that will stay steady. Apply to

S. C. Galford,

SlatyFork, W. Va

666 SALVE relieves **COLDS**
Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
price 10c & 25c

BABY CHICKS
TUESDAY and THURSDAY of Each Week

Let us supply your needs with good peppy chicks from blood test ed breeders. We prepay all delivery charges. Guarantee 100 per cent live delivery.

Buff, White and Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshires and Blue Andalusians.

Straight run chicks of the above breeds $7.50 and $7.75 per 100
Guaranteed 90 per cent pullets, $12 and $13 per 100

Buff, Brown and Big English White Leghorns, Mottled Anconas, Buff, White and Black Minorcas—
$7.50 per 100. 90 per cent pullets, $14 and $15 per 100.

Heavy assorted $7.25 per 100. Light assorted, $6 per 100.
All breeds 1c per chick more for less than 100.

Write, Phone or Call at
Oak Crest Farms
MILL POINT, WEST VIRGINIA

GREAT NEWS FOR BUYERS OF LOW-PRICED CARS!
$777* AND UP - FOR AN OLDS

And think what you get: Dual Center-Control Steering, Handi-Shift and self-energizing Hydraulic Brakes for handling ease... wide-vision, Unisteel Body by Fisher for safety... Olds-exclusive Rhythmic Ride for comfort... and a fast-stepping Econo-Master engine that saves you money every mile!

*Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Instalment Plan.

COME IN ... SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW OLDS SIXTY

Sheets Garage
Greenbank, West Virginia

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Alex Johnson, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Alex Johnson, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 14th day of October, 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 12th day of April, 1939.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts
of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Mrs. Agnes Galford, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Mrs Agnes Galford, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 14th day of October, 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 12th day of April, 1939.

P. T. Ward, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County West Virginia.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Randolph Galford, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Randolph Galford, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 14th day of October, 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 12th day of April, 1939.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts
Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of S. R. Kerr, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Goshia Sheets, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 14th day of October, 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 12th day of April, 1939.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts of
Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

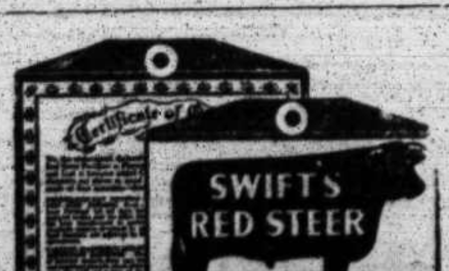
NOTICE

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Mattie E. Hill, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Mattie E Hill, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 14th day of October, 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 12th day of April, 1939.

J E Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts of
Pocahontas County, West Virginia



Why lime your ground?
And strive to save
To make your investment sound
And the road to success you pave.

Use non-acid forming fertilize with added plant food.

Delivered in truck load quantities.

Ray W. Orndorff
Arbovale, W. Va.

T. S. McNEEL INSURANCE
Fire--Automobile--Casualty Fidelity--Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Farm Bureau Insurance Service
Fire Life
CHAS. A. DEVERS
Marlinton, W. Va.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

WM. O. BUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. Ia restless. Write or found me.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va.
All calls answered.

DR. J. B DAVIS
DENTIST
Durbin—Mondays
Marlinton—Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

J. F. Ashford, Licensed Auctioneer
Greenbank, W Va.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of G Porter Kerr, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said G. Porter Kerr, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 14th day of October, 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 12th day of April, 1939.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts of
Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

For Sale

A farm of 63 acres near Mill Point. 45 acres of good farming land; rest in good growth of timber. Seven room house. Good outbuildings and cellar. Fruit on the place. One of the finest springs in the country. Water piped in the house. Near church and school. Write to

Mrs Mary Hoover,
Box 386, Waynesboro, Va.

For Rent

Good house in Marlinton, desirably located; 8 rooms and bath. Good garden. Apply to

Mrs Fred Sheets,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Monuments

I have a complete line of marble and granite monuments, also markers, copings, and posts. When in need of a guaranteed monument let me know,

W O. Ruckman,
Millpoint, W. Va.

Skidmore Horses

We have moved all of our horses from Hillsboro and Marlinton and they can now be seen at Franklin, West Virginia. We have a large stock of horses and mares.

J. L. Skidmore.
Franklin, W. Va.

For Sale

50 head of young White Leghorn hens. A lot of household and kitchen furniture. A lot of small farming tools. All in good shape. Apply to

W. A. Dotson,
Frost, W. Va.

For Sale

10 head of Poland China shoats, 5 months old, at my farm at Burr Valley. Priced reasonable if sold at once.

W. S Smith,
Huntersville, W. Va.

NOTICE

All persons are hereby notified that I will not be responsible for any debts made other than those made and contracted by myself.

Edgar Shinaberry,
Cass, W. Va.

FOR SALE — Frost Proof Cabbage Plants—20c per 50 plants—good solid,
L. O. SIMMONS

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 57, NO 40 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, MAY 4, 1939 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

FIELD NOTES

A. B Beverage, of Dry Creek, let a sprig for identification. It is in bloom, with a few of last year's red berries still sticking. This sprig is from the beautiful and harmless Japanese barberry. The best guess is the seed was carried by a bird from bushes growing in Marlinton.

The Japanese barberry bush is low and spreading, seldom over four or five feet high. The leaves are small, green or purple, with smooth edges. The outer bark is reddish brown, under bark and roots are bright yellow. Spines are usually single. The berries are bright red, oval, borne singly or in pairs.

The description of the common barberry is height up to ten feet; leaves green or purple, with sawtooth edges; outer bark gray, innerbark and roots bright yellow; spines usually three to five in group; berries bright red, oval, in bunches like currents.

Destroy the common barberry on sight. It is the host plant of that bad plague, the black stem rust on wheat and other small grain.

In Europe for hundreds of years the barberry has been systematically weeded out. Only since 1918 has our national Department of Agriculture been busy after it. Now about half the states are cooperating, and West Virginia is one of these.

If the black stem rust has not barberry plant on which to spend a part of its life cycle, the mystic chain is broken.

Early settlers brought barberry plants with them. The seeds were widely scattered by birds. About the year 1700 New England farmers began to complain that their grains were blasted when grown near barberries. In 1726 Connecticut enacted the first legislation requiring the eradication of these bushes.

—

Everything was all right except the wind and weather on last Saturday, the first day of the trout season. Snow and sleet, wind and rain were encountered on the higher levels. The flush streams were alive with little fishes, and some good ones were taken. The record one I heard about was a four pound 22 inch brown trout taken in Williams River by Robert Gay, of Edray.

Dr Charles Kramer had the rottenest luck. Up in the head waters of the Greenbrier he landed one powerful trout - sixteen inches or better. He creeled the fish safely, the cover of the basket came loose and the big one flopped away.

—

Two big bear hunts last week but no bears killed. On Wednesday they took a chase after the old sheep eating bear on Shavers Mountain. She led the dogs a weary ways down on Shavers Fork and wore them out in a big laurel patch. The dogs fit her manful, but they could not hold her until the hunters could come up.

—

On Saturday they went after the great bear down on Big Elk, but the sign was too old to do any good. They hunted on the Point Mountain side; the bear was laying up in Chimney Rock Run on the Gauley side. This is the big bear of these mountains. He makes a track full twelve inches long. He sinks his feet in the forest mould like fat cow beast. He is a sheep thief for fair; for a dozen years he has been known as a stock killer. The conservative neighborhood estimate is 1500 head of sheep to his discredit. One year this bear took one hundred head from the Doddrill flock alone.

On Monday the road force of the Federal Prison Camp on Cranberry began laying base on the Richwood road. The beginning was made at the Millpoint junction.

TOWN MEETING

The Mayor and Council have called a mass town meeting at the court house on Friday night, May 12, at 8 o'clock, in accordance with law, for the purpose of naming a municipal ticket for the coming town election on Tuesday, June 6. This is putting an important matter above board in a systematic way.

CHEAT BRIDGE

Dear Calvin:

This is the first day of May. Temperature last night was 11 degrees up. Have had snow on the last three days. Hundreds of people here with the worst fishing fever I ever witnessed. The cold soon cooled them off. In spite of the cold, some made good catches.

Wm, Dunkin, of Bridgeport, was in the crowd at Cheat Club, but it was too cold for him. He is a great friend of yours; never fails to speak well of you when I meet him.

Mrs M. E. Anderton, from Philadelphia, is visiting Cheat Bridge.

Rev. Charles Clark and Rev. Johnstone are visiting here this week, fishing. They have the fever, but not so strong as when they are fishing for lost souls.

Is it not too bad that one man like John L. Lewis can paralyze the country as it is now? Our railroad, which did carry from 100 to 150 cars by here daily, has not had a train for two or three weeks. All on account of the miners' strike.

There was a time when a miner had to be skilled in handling a pick, but that day is passed. A miner is now only a common laborer; a man able to shovel coal into a truck. They were the best paid laborers on earth, yet they are led to believe they can do better. Perhaps, they may, but look at the hungry children who never saw a mine.

In Tygart Valley some one built a tipple by the road to load trucks with coal, sledded from the top of Rich Mt. The coal was trucked to homes, schools, etc. I passed there the other day; there were a bunch of men with guns, I was told they were guarding a ton or two of coal on the tipple. It is a sad condition—but I have said enough to call down the vengeance of the radicals on my head. However, it is on my mind and I must get it off.

Sorry, I have not seen a panther sign lately. Guess Booney Young has scared them all away.

When it warms up a little, come up. I will serve you a dinner, and serve trout. H. F. Cromer.

ROTARY

The Marlinton Rotary Club was organized at a meeting held on Monday night, with 21 charter members. Dr. John Davis was elected president, Brown Shanklin, vice president, secretary John G. Beard, G. S. Callison, treasurery, sergeant at arms Curtis Gouchenour. Board of Directors consists of the above officers and Walter Mason, Edward Rexrode and Paul W. Haddock. The weekly meeting will be held on Monday, at 6:30, in the Alpine Hotel. The date of the charter will be announced later.

The members are J. E. Jamison, G. D. McNeill, Herman Bowers, Lt Hayes, Rush Meadows, J E Woodson, Norman Phillips, James Michael, Layman Davis, Dr. Hamrick, Lee Buckman, Odie Johnson and Guy Faulkner.

Picking wild flowers or damaging shrubbery within hundred feet of a public road is prohibited by state law. Young children should be instructed by their parents and in school the desirability of not molesting the wild flowers, near the road or elsewhere. Older people who should know better ought to be dealt with as trespassers.

First National Bank

Member of

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ROD AND GUN CLUB

The Pocahontas County Rod and Gun Club had a fine time and a good supper at their quarterly meeting last Thursday night held in Gum's restaurant at Durbin. The general theme was conservation of natural resources as pertaining to land and water and timber in relation to general welfare of people, game and fish. This club is the oldest of its kind in the whole country in the matter of continuous existence and endeavor. It has done a great work for the cause of conservation, both directly through its own efforts and indirectly as example to other counties and states as to what and how to do things, enlightening and forming and arousing the right kind of public sentiment for conservation. Under the leadership of President Charles S. Kramer the club this year is living up to its high traditions for the usefulness and interest of its public meetings. These meetings are being held regularly each quarter in various parts of the county.

G. M. S. Wins First Place

The forty-five piece cadet band of Greenbrier Military School left early last Thursday morning for Winchester, Virginia, where they entered the band contest of the 16th Annual Apple Blossom Festival.

Thursday afternoon the band was featured as the main band at the coronation of the queen; followed that night by heading the Fireman's Parade.

Friday morning the band gave a half an hour concert at the band pavillion, located in front of the George Washington Hotel. That afternoon at 3 o'clock the main parade of 45 bands, drum corps, floats and drills began over the "Trail of Pink Petals." The cadet band was entered in the fifth division.

Under the direction of Captain Beardsworth, of White Sulphur Springs, and the good work of the drum major, Captain Robert Shidler, the band was well applauded as they passed the reviewing stand at the Handley High School and was presented with the "Silver Cup" for the first place winners of the best band at the Festival.

A Cadet.

A vacation church school institute was held at the Methodist Church on last Wednesday evening. The program included special music by the combined junior and intermediate choirs, directed by Miss Edith May, with Miss Zoe Crummett at the piano. Rev. C. W. Fink, presiding elder of the Lewisburg District, spoke briefly followed by Charles A. York and Miss Martha Bennett, of Front Royal, Virginia. Each of them gave splendid talks on the work and value of vacation church schools to the church and community. Pastors representing the charges of the M. E. Church, South, in Pocahontas County, who attended the Institute, with members of their congregations, were Rev. G. D. Naylor, of Durbin; Rev. R. B. Moore, of Greenbank; Rev. Hugh L. Shiley, of Huntersville; Rev. L. S. Shires, of Hillsboro, and Rev B. W. John, of the Marlinton Methodist Church.

Ronceverte—Rev. G. C. Barker will begin a revival meeting at the Church of God in West Ronceverte, on Tuesday night, May 9. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

GROCERS MEETING

On Tuesday night, May 9, at 8 o'clock in the court house at Marlinton will be held a meeting of the grocery dealers of Pocahontas county, the object of the meeting is to see and hear George King, of Charleston. He is the State President of the Retail Grocers Association of West Virginia and vice president of the Independent Grocers Association of the United States. If the way be clear, the idea is to organize the grocery dealers of Pocahontas into a county association.

DIED

Andrew Jackson Hook, aged 77 years, died in Staunton, Virginia, on April 22, 1939. He had been in failing health for several years. Burial Doe Hill. At one time the deceased was a resident of Pocahontas County.

—

Word has been received of the death of Homer Callison, aged about 51 years, in an automobile wreck on Sunday night, near Gassaway. He was a son of the late George W. Callison. He is survived by two sons, Alfred and Glenn. His sisters are Mrs J. K. Marshall and Mrs Carl Beard; his brothers are Richard and Glenn Callison.

His body was brought to Marlinton on Monday. The funeral was held at Hillsboro Wednesday afternoon; burial in the McNeel Cemetery.

On Sunday Mr Callison was driving on the Sutton and Charleston highway, with three other persons in his car. Thirty miles south of Sutton, heavy fog caused him to miss the bridge across Duck Creek. The car plunged over a steep embankment and landed on large rocks. Mr Callison and Mrs Geneva Brady Boggs, aged 26, were killed in the fall; Miss Mildred Brady, aged 18, died upon arrival at the hospital at Sutton; Robert Martin, aged 22, was terribly injured. All of the party were from Gassaway, where Mr Callison has been employed as a salesman.

—

Mrs Jessie Kerr Nottingham aged 65 years, wife of Zack Nottingham, died at her home near Boyer, on Sunday, April 30, 1939. She had been in failing health for some years; the immediate cause of her death was a paralaetic stroke. On Tuesday her body was laid to rest in the family graveyard, the service being conducted by her pastor, Rev. A. B. Williford, of old Liberty Church.

Mrs Nottingham was a daughter of the late James H. and Frances Yeager Kerr. Her sisters are Mrs J. D. Wilmoth, Mrs Vesta Nottingham and Mrs Margaret Vanosdale.

She is survived by her husband, Zack Nottingham, and their six childain, James, Kerth and Bruce, Mrs E. C. Wuanger, Mildred and Katherine.

Rev. Samuel Rayburn—"Singing Sam"—Chaplain for the fourth term of the American Legion for West Virginia, is in Pocahontas county this week. He is magnifying his office by taking time out to visit the schools of the State. Up to this time he has been able to reach nearly four hundred schools with his patriotic lectures. He is spoken of for the honorable office of national chaplain of the American Legion. Mr. Rayburn is widely known as a popular radio singer.

MAY DAY

Marlinton High has caught the spirit of May! Dixie Welford, elected Queen of the May, with her princesses, will hold court and rule supreme over the first May fete. Although May first is the usual date for the gala affair, it will not be celebrated in the Marlinton School till May twelfth.

The four classes in school are each represented in the court by two princesses: Senior—Phyllis Sheets, Francis Miller; Junior—Annabell Simmons, Betsy Ross Jordan; Sophomore—Lois Brill, Dot Moore; Freshman—Margaret Long and Marguerite Moore. Other members of the court have not yet been selected.

The queen will be called Queen Pocahontas the first. It is hoped that this celebration will become an annual event in Marlinton High School—that next year Queen Pocahontas will hold court the first day of May.

The dances of the various countries of the world are being brought to the Queen Pocahontas in her court. Tap, clog, and athletic dances will be executed by members of the girls' Physical Education classes.

WALTER Y. HEVENER

Walter Y. Hevener was born April 9, 1876, near Durbin, and died April 23, 1939, near Fredrick, Md. He was the son of David and Anise Moore Hevener. He married Grace Hugbart, of Greenbrier county, in December 1905, and to this union was born eight children, six boys and two girls, all of whom survive. He has one brother Gordon Hevener of Lancaster, Pa., two other brothers, Joe and Squire died several years ago. He is also survived by a neice, Mrs. Odie Johnson, of Marlinton.

After leaving Pocahontas county he lived in Greenbrier county for a number of years, moving five years ago to Pennsylvania and later to Maryland.

He was a good man and a good father, and was held in high esteem by his friends and neighbors, which was shown by the lovely floral offerings. He was always willing to help his friends in thee hour of need and will be greatly missed in his community.

On Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 he was laid to rest on the Hugbart estate near, Clintonville, Greenbrier county. A large crowd of friends attended the funeral.

Captain Fann, CCC Chaplain for this sector, was at Camp Watoga last Wednesday night. An open house was held to mark the sixth anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Camps institution. At Watoga an open air theatre has been arranged for the showing of moving pictures. This time the Chaplain brought with him the remarkable picture "King of Kings," portraying the Life of Christ. It is a remarkable and impressive picture.

Miss Elizabeth Waugh, of the Times office, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs C. E. Denison, at Paw Paw, and with her neice, Mrs Dan Fisher, in Washington. She started from home on Friday with Mrs J. Herbert Vaughan to take in the Apple Blossom Festival, at Winchester.

METAL ROOFING

Wheeling Super Channel Drain Roofing made by cop-R-lay steel plus the improved end lop with tight edge.

Fire Proof - Lightning Proof

Ruberoid Roofing one ply 90c

Other weights correspondingly cheap.

C. J. RICHARDSON

Hardware and Furniture

Marlinton, — — — West Virginia

WOMAN'S CLUB

April meetings of the Woman's Club for April were at the home of Miss Anna Lee Ervin on the 14th and at the home of Mrs S. N. Hench on the 28th. The subject was American Inventors. A committee was named to assist in any way possible in preparing for the entertainment of the West Virginia Editors in June—Mrs Kerth Nottingham, Mrs. C. B. Moore, Mrs E. L. Fenton, Mrs Calvin W. Price and Mrs R. S. McNeil.

The theme of the second meeting was Shrines to Religion. Interesting reports had from State meeting held at Jackson Mill. The Club will plant seedling trees from the forest nursery along river and creek banks; also to plant and encourage others to plant flowers along streets and alleys.

The Rummage Sale is being held this week in the building across the street from the post office. Flower bulbs and plants are for sale there.

Dumire—Varner

Mr and Mrs Harry Varner, of Marlinton, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Georgia Varner to Boyd Dumire. The ceremony was performed by the Rev A. S. Johnson, of the Presbyterian Church, in Monterey, Virginia, on Saturday afternoon, April 8, 1939.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr and Mrs Noel S Wheeler, at Edray, April 19, 1939, daughter.

Born to Mr and Mrs Charles C Cross, at Mace, April 27, 1939, a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Allan B Harman, Marlinton, April 27, 1939, a daughter, named Barbara Ellen Harman.

Born to Mr. and Mrs Stert C Terry, Marlinton, April 29, 1939, a son named Robert Joe Terry.

Born to Mr and Mrs Edward J Chestnut, at Mt. Grove, Va., April 29, 1939, a son. There are six children in this family, all boys.

The first annual Bible Training School for Pocahontas County will be held at the Marlinton Presbyterian Church next week, May 7 to 12. The churches cooperating are Renick, Oak Grove, Marlinton, Mingo, Huntersville, Westminster, Baxter, Liberty, Cass and Stony Bottom. Among the instructors will be Dr Carmichael and Miss Bowman, of Richmond.

The Young Woman's Circle, of the Woman's Missionary Society, met in the parlor of the Methodist Church Monday evening. A shower of articles for classroom work was brought by members to be sent to Miss Myrtle Zickafoose, a missionary from Lewisburg District, who is stationed in Africa. After the program the hostesses, Mrs Roy Dever, Miss Helen McFerrin and Miss Alice Dever, invited their guests to Johnson's Restaurant for refreshments and a social hour.

There will be community singing at Abovale, Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The public is invited to attend.

COUNTY COURT

County Court was in regular session on Tuesday May 2, with all members present: F. A. Pritchard, president, M. C. Smith and Z. S. Smith, Commissioners. Routine business took up the time of the court.

The court took no action on the matter of calling an election on the question of the county assuming the payment of the Greenbank District road bonds. The Tax Commissioner does not see his way clear to approve the move because the levy for debt purposes will not raise enough to meet the annual payments.

I am in hope that by another year, with the next payment and funds which may be come available, the debt may be reduced to amount the prescribed debt levy may be sufficient to take care of the situation. If it so works out, the matter might be submitted to a vote in the May primary, saving the cost of an extra election.

The Edray Farm Women's Club met with Mrs Elmer Poage April 20, with nine members present. The lesson, Our Community Tomorrow, was led by Miss Ruth Skaggs, and discussed by all. Dues are all paid up and projects under way. Miss Faith Poage showed how to set a table conventionally. Refreshments were served. May meeting at the home of Mrs Ellis Sharp.

ALPINE THEATRE

Marlinton, W. Va.

Friday and Saturday, May 5 6

TWO FEATURES

"SHARPSHOOTERS"

with Brian Donlevy also

"Sunset Trail"

with Hopalong Cassidy

Monday and Tuesday May 8 9

"BROTHER RAT"

with Wayne Morris

Priscilla Lane

Wed. and Thurs. May 10-11

"LITTLE TOUGH GUYS IN SOCIETY"

with Mischa Auer

Mary Boland

COOK ECONOMICAL WITH A BOSS STOVE

We have a complete line of Boss Oil Stoves One-Two and Three burners 3.95 to 29.95

Screen doors and windows, screen wire by the yard, hoes, rakes, garden plows, step ladders, fly swatters, clothes baskets and hampers, garden seeds in bulk and package, agricultural lime, salt, feed and flour.

Special price on one Crosley Shelvador refrigerator and one Westinghouse Electric Range. Good bargains for any housewife.

"We Deliver The Goods."

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.

Marlinton — West Va.

ALERT business men take advantage of cash discounts whenever they can. If you do not have the ready cash, or would rather not use available funds for this purpose, we suggest that you borrow from this bank. We are glad to make loans for this purpose to those who can meet our credit requirements.

The Bank of Marlinton

Member Federal of Deposit Insurance Corporation

Marlinton, W. Va.

PERSONAL NOTES

W. N. Snedegar was over from Elkins, on Tuesday.

Calvin W. Price and Lanty Hogsett were in Huntington last Saturday.

Edward Rexrode has moved into his fine new residence on lower Third Avenue.

Paul Mason is spending a few days in Charleston and Huntington on business.

Mrs D P. Barnes was over to Phillipi last Saturday for treatment at the Myers Hospital.

Mrs Lanty Hogsett spent last Saturday with her sister, Mrs Walter Elmore in Charleston.

Mrs Lucy Clark is spending ten days with her sister, Miss Madge Moore, at Huntington.

Miss Helen Spitzer spent the week end at Cass with her sister, Mrs Clyde Hoover and family.

F. J. Williams assistant County Agent, is building a nice residence in the Hamilton Field Addition.

Mrs Jack Moore was down from Morgantown to spend the week, with her sister, Mrs S. N Hench.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Carden, of Charleston were weekend guests at the home of Mrs Lucy Clark.

Lee Liptrap left Sunday for Lake Lynn, where he has accepted a position with the Natrick Lumber Co.

The venerable Sherman Buzzard, was down from Frost on Tuesday. He carries well the weight of his 83 years.

Mrs E. H. Showalter and Mrs Geo. Geiger, of the Edray neighborhood, were business visitors in Marlinton, on Monday.

Mrs Howard Smith and Bob Wilson, of Akron, Ohio, are visiting relatives in Marlinton and other points in the county.

Mrs Nannie Warwick Wicks, and daughter, Mrs Mary Warwick Webb, of Pylesville, Maryland, are at their old home at Greenbank.

Little Milton Humphreys, of Covington, Virginia, is spending two weeks with his grandparents, Mr and Mrs J. F. Rock, at Hillsboro.

Miss Genevieve Gibson has returned to Covington, after a short visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs William Gibson, near Slaty Fork.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Wiley were in Richwood Sunday to visit Mr Wiley's brother, Claude Wiley, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs Norman Camper and children, Peggy, Bill and Tommy and Miss Roberta Criser, of Warm Springs, Virginia, spent Saturday, as guests of Mr and Mrs G. W. Camper.

W. L. McCray and daughter were down from Mt. Rich, above Durbin, the other day. Mr McCray favored me with a highly appreciated present, a full half bushel of ramps.

Mrs Andrew Price returned on last Wednesday from Romney, where she had spent the winter months at the home of her son in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs George Cleveland.

Miss Lucy Anderson is visiting her sister, Mrs Carl Ferguson, and other relatives in Huntington.

Mrs H. R. Wiley, of Huntington, came up last Friday for a weekend at her summer home "Wiley Manor" at Minnehaha Springs.

Wilma Young, daughter of Mr and Mrs Clark Young, is able to return to school after being confined to her home for several weeks with a broken leg.

Mrs B. W. John and Mrs Clyde W. Moore returned Saturday from Silver Springs, Maryland, and Alexandria, Virginia, where they had visited relatives.

Merl Ervine, who has been very ill from after effects of flu, was taken to Richmond, Virginia, for treatment. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs C. S. Kramer.

Mrs L. L. Little has returned from Durbin, where she spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs Lelia Little and has opened her home here for the summer.

Cornell Matheny, of Dunmore, spent the weekend with Miss Daisy Moore, who has been employed at the Woodrow Wilson Hotel in Staunton Virginia, for the past three months.

Mrs Odie Johnson, of Marlinton, Mr and Mrs W. D Waneless, of Slaty Fork; Mrs Howard Smith and Robert Wilson, of Akron, Ohio; were dinner guests of Miss Maude Waneless, at Cass Monday.

Mrs L. M. McClintic, who accompanied her daughter-in law, Mrs J. Hunter McClintic, of Charleston, on a southern tour, has returned from Venice, Florida, where they spent the past two months.

Mr and Mrs Wilbur Sharp and daughter, Louise, were at the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Virginia last week. Their son, Robert, is a member of the of the G. M. S band which played at the festival. They also visited relatives in Virginia and Maryland.

Dr. Paul Price, State Geologist was in Marlinton last Wednesday night. He was preparing the way for a field trip through West Virginia by a large party of instructor geologists in various colleges. The party is expected through Pocahontas county on May 29.

Clarence Flynn, former county superintendent of schools, is home from Pendleton County, where he has been on his farm for some weeks. He expects to resume work as field representative in the farm conservation program of the Extension Department of the University.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

- May 5—Alumni Picnic
- May 12—May Day Exercises, 8 pm
- May 16—Senior Play
- May 18—Junior - Senior Party
- May 19—Alumni Dance
- May 21—Baccalaureate Service, 8 p m., Methodist Church, Rev. J. C. Wool, preacher.
- May 22—Class Night Exercises
- May 23—Commencement, in Methodist Church, Dr Ernest J. Ashbaugh, of Miami University, speaker.

The Shrader Store

R. Glenn Shrader, Proprietor

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

CLOTHING—Shoes, Dresses, Shirts and Pants to match, Hats, Full Fashion Hosiery. Ask about our free hosiery Club.

GROCERIES—Sugar, Flour, Coffee, Canned Goods

FEEDS—Chicken, Dairy, Horse, Hog and Sheep. A complete line of Feeds for every purpose. Quality in feed is economy in feeding.

SEEDS—Bulk Garden Seeds, Field Seeds, Soy Beans, Seed Oats

ROOFING—One, two, three ply Roofing, Roof Paint and heavy Building Paper.

FERTILIZER—Agrico, a brand for every crop. Contains extra plant foods.

SALT—Stock and Dairy Purposes.

BUILDING MATERIAL—Cement, Plaster, Plaster Lath. A fresh car of Cement this week.

Visit our Store for Quality Merchandise.

We Buy and Sell Produce ....

RANGER INFORMATION BOX

By W. L. Maule, District Ranger U. S. Forest Service

Blue Bend Forest Camp on Anthonys Creek will be opened to public use for 1939 on May 15. M. J Moore will again be camp ground administrator.

Additional picnic areas on the west side of the Camp near the Picnic Shelter will be constructed. We are also constructing another parking lot on the area to care for increased auto use. This parking lot will allow parking within the area rather than on the truck trail passing through the Forest Camp and by the Blue Hole.

Beginning with this season's use the Forest Service will not cut into fire wood lengths the wood used on the tenting or picnic areas. Four wood yards will be constructed, tentatively located as follows: two on the tenting area, one on the picnic area near the bath houses and another on the Picnic Shelter on the west side of the Blue Hole. On each of these yards we will maintain a constant wood supply of random lengths. Each wood yard is to be provided with several chopping blocks and on the areas used for camping purposes one or more saw racks will be provided, depending on probable amount of use wood yard will receive. A small wood supply is now on these areas but will not last long if the area is used intensively. Since we will no longer furnish cut wood, at this time, I wish to advise that each prospective camper or picnicker take an axe and saw to cut or split his fuel wood.

Regulations of the past year will still be in force for this season's use. These rules are posted in the administrative building to the right of the fire place. It will be wise to read these rules for your own information and guidance while using the Forest camp.

Please remember to take your axe and perhaps a saw to Blue Bend Forest Camp if you contemplate using a fire place for that picnic lunch.

Along the Nature trail the adjoining trees, shrubs, and flowers are prominently labelled so that those who use the trail may learn the correct name of such. This trail begins near the upper suspension bridge, meanders along the South side of the creek in an easterly direction to the bridge, thence back to the new parking area and back along the creek to the point of beginning. Along this creek abounds an abundance of different kinds of trees, shrubs and flowers.

A trail has been completed so that any hiker now may walk over the mountain back of camp down Big Draft and back along Anthony Creek. From this trail you may secure a comprehensive idea of the Blue Bend Forest Camp, another but smaller Blue Hole up Anthony Creek, and the adjoining mountains such as Coles Mountain and Peach Orchard Ridge. A short drive of three miles up Rocky Run on Peach Orchard Ridge will place you at Hopkins Lookout Tower.

CASS

Harry M. Philpott, director of religious activities among the students of Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Virginia, and Eddie Park Davis, one of the most popular men to graduate from Washington and Lee in many years will be guests on May 6th and 7th at the home of Rev. and Mrs James T. Pharr.

The Cass Presbyterian Church and the Alexander Memorial Presbyterian Church are cooperating with twelve churches in sponsoring and putting on the Leadership Training School for religious teachers, leaders, elders and deacons and laymen to be held in the Marlinton Presbyterian Church from Sunday, May 7th to Saturday May 13 with two hours of classes each night. Rev. Joe Knight, of Hillsboro, is the popular and wide awake Dean of the Leadership Training School for lay workers.

Ed Jackson, aged 72 years, one of the old and popular citizens of Cass, died very suddenly early Monday morning, May 1, 1939. The cause of his death was a severe heart attack. Mr Jackson will be very much missed by a large circle of relatives and friends in Cass and in Pocahontas and Randolph counties and throughout West Virginia.

Rev. Harry Blackhurst will be the leader for union prayer services, of Cass churches to be held on Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Northern Methodist Church.

At the Third Quarterly Conference held at the Methodist Church April 22, a parsonage building committee was appointed. The members are: A. H. McFerrin, W H. Arbogast, E. B. Callison, S. J. Rexrode and Mrs Fred Gehauf. The plans for the new building to be erected on the lots now occupied by the old parsonage will be ready to present to the congregation soon.

COLORED NEWS

Preaching service was held at the Baptist Church on Sunday by Rev. U C. Logan and at the Methodist Church by Rev W. T. Graham.

The Junior Church which was organized, at Brownsburg by Rev. Graham gave a Health program Sunday morning at the local church. The group will give programs monthly during the summer vacation. Come out and give the children the support they most richly deserve.

Rev. Graham also addressed the pupils of Greenbrier Hill Monday on the all important subject of Health.

TEACHER LIST

Pocahontas County Schools 1939-40

Elementary Schools

Fred Mouser
Plummer Cutlip
Wallace Gum
Charles Moore
Faye Dunlap
Edna Lee Gibson
Lynn Kerr
McNeer Kerr
Glen Shinaberry
Olive Marshall
Marguerite Jack
Harry Hollandsworth
Leslie Gehauf
Maude Barnes
J. K. Arbogast
Edmonia Gibson
Louise Hull
Elizabeth Wooddell
Mary Warwick
June Biley
Laurie Arbuckle
Mayo Beard
Margaret Hannah
Madeline Furhman
Sidney Goodwin
Monna Colaw
Opal Shinaberry
Evalyn Coyner
Ida Rexrode
Mary Ruckman
Elsie Adkison
Glen Tracy
Mamie White
Max Poscover
Hull Collins
Leone Oliver
Marguerite Kisner
Marie Parg
Hope Hull
Mary Rives Hiner
Margaret Wilson
Violet Hoover
Glenna Sharp
W. M. Buckley
Ida Sue Choice
Vesta Sharp
Lila Orndorff
Estes Crist
Margaret Lightner
Garnet Beverage
Mildred Nottingham
Elizabeth Oliver
Rachel Wooddell
Edna Knapper
Virgil Beckett
H. Dice Smith
Hattie Jane Sheets
Laura Pyles
Elizabeth McLaughlin
Martha Beard
Virginia Moore
W. A. Bolen
Clark McCutcheon
Orda Hill
Minnie Parg
J. Z. Johnson,
Elva Wilson
Pearl Carter
Olita Gay
Raymond Shrader
Lucille Gibson,
Edith May
Ada Wooddell
Alice Waugh
Bly Dever
Eleanor McLaughlin
Beatrice Howard
Louise Jennings
Layton Sharp
Eva Beverage
Hudson Hull
Ruth Flynn
Hilma Barkley
Bonnie Nicholas
Mildred Cunningham
Madaline McNeill
Ethel Cunningham
W. E. Hayes
Paul Sharp
Okie Walton
Glenna Barnes
Blanche Patterson
Lucille Bright
Elizabeth Hill
Drexal McMillion
Pauline Hughes
K. B. Wilmoth
Enid Harper
Mary Hamilton
Hilda Leader
Jane Van Reenan
Doris Fuhrman
Hugh Moore
Jane Kincaid
Roland Sharp
Helen Jean Buckley
Maynard Dilley
Glenna Gibson

High School

C. A. McMillion
Warren Blackhurst
Louise Lynch
Laura Hannah
Bardon Harper
Sterling Hill
Opal Shaw
Leeta Beard
F. W. Hedrick
Zenna Brake
Helen Smith
G. D. McNeill
Priscilla Collins
William Powell
Virginia Flesher
Jessie Brown Beard
Anne O'Dell
Barger Lilly
Jack Richardson
R. Paul Lord
Reed Davis
Hugh Tallman.

Through a Glass Darkly

By OTTO GIBBS

© D. J. Walsh—WNU Service.

THE general manager of the company was in a temper—a fearful one, the outer office decided—and it really wasn't their fault, singly or en masse that Miss Walker, his private secretary, had up and got married right in the midst of the most important convention of the year. But they—the outer office—reflected gloomily that it was those she left behind her who would suffer for her detour into the path of romance unless the SOS call sent out to the agencies that morning resulted in the speedy appearance of a super-efficient secretary.

"It's a confounded nuisance," growled the general manager to the vice president, "every time I get a girl trained to do my work the way I want it done, she goes and gets married."

"Oh, well," remarked the vice president, unsympathetically, "there's just as good fish in the sea—"

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

"What of it?" demanded the general manager crossly. "Even if I find another good girl, she's certain to leave me in the lurch at a critical time like this just to marry some stripling who probably makes less money than she does."

"Haven't your secretaries all been rather — ah — attractive-appearing young women?" asked the vice president thoughtfully.

"How do I know?" said the general manager, wearily, glancing at his watch and mentally anathematizing the employment agencies.

"Why not ask an agency to send a competent girl who would not be so—so matrimonially eligible, as it were; glasses, say, severely dressed hair and—"

"I'll do it. I'll call up now and tell them I want a girl whose looks just naturally place her in the spinster sisterhood."

With the advent of Miss Mary Marshall the dove of peace appeared to have established its residence in the office of the general manager. Miss Marshall was efficient, she was self-effacing, she was zealous in the performance of all the many aggravating details that so irk a busy executive. The general manager occasionally wondered how on earth he had managed to get along without her. Salesmen never paid the slightest attention to the exits or entrances. With her hair drawn tightly back without even a part, with heavy horn-rimmed glasses and with an unvarying, uniformlike costume of dark blue with severe white collar and cuffs, she made no bid for masculine admiration.

"Until next week Thursday, then Miss Marshall," concluded the general manager, somewhat hesitantly, as he took the traveling bag that she had arranged to have sent from his hotel as soon as she had learned of his decision to take a sudden trip east.

It was 6 o'clock. The outer office was empty and Miss Marshall wanting to finish a few extra tasks caused by the unexpected departure of the general manager, threw the heavy, horn-rimmed glasses on the desk with a sigh of relief. Even though the glass in them did resemble window glass, the frame irritated her nose. Her hair had been too tightly strained back for comfort that morning, so she took out the hairpins and let the mass of brown curls fall loose. Then she went on with her work. She was too absorbed in it to notice the door open and the thick rug silenced the footsteps of the intruder. Accordingly, Mary literally bounded up from her chair when a hand reached out and picked up her glasses from the desk. The general manager smiled quizzically as he raised them to his eyes and looked at her through them.

"I decided to take the Century and so put off my trip until tomorrow," he began brusquely. "As a matter of fact I felt so darned lonesome when I got to the station that I just had to come back to you," he wound up in an entirely different tone.

"Glasses and all?"

"Glasses and horrible coiffure and boarding-school uniform and all, you little hypocrite," said the general manager. "I've been wise to you since the night you dined at the Brake with the six feet of good-looking masculinity that I longed at the time to annihilate. I felt better the next day when the clerk informed me that the Adonis who had got me so green-eyed was Robert Marshall of Louisville."

Mary blushed.

"However did you recognize me?" she asked.

"Just because you're entirely different from any other girl in the world. I'd know you in an Eskimo's outfit," said the general manager, taking a small plush box from his pocket.

"The marrying jinx is sure on the trail of any girl who takes that secretary job," decided the outer office cynically.

CAMPBELLTOWN P. T. A.

The Campbelltown P. T. A. will sponsor a musical program, Tuesday, May 9th, at 7:30 p. m. Music will be furnished by the Ervine Brothers. Refreshments will be served. Admission: Children 5 cents, Adults 15c.

Bake Sale on Saturday at 2.00 p m, at Richardson's Hardware Store. Pies, cakes, cookies and salt rising bread. Sponsored by Mrs McCoy's Sunday School Class.

FOR GRADUATION GIFTS

Shop at

Amos Wooddell's Jewelry Store

For smartness, reliability—and for lasting remembrance—give your graduate a beautiful star-timed Lord Elgin or a Lady Elgin.

Prices are $47.50 and up

Other outstanding Elgin values range from

$20.00 to $40.00

Trade your old watch in on a new one.

For graduates—Sheaffer's Lifetime Featherteuch pen and pencil sets—lifetime reminders of this happy occasion.

We have many other attractive gifts for you to select from.

Visit Wooddell's Now!

DURBIN NEWS

Dr. Richard Aspinall, Assistant to the president of West Virginia University will give the commencement address to the Durbin graded School graduating class on Tuesday night, May 23. The town and class are proud to have such a distinguished speaker for such an occasion.

Sarah Bell Hughes is valdictorian of the class with a six year average of 93.1 and Kathleen Snyder is the salutatorian with an average of 92.' for the six years.

The class has chosen as its motto 'It is good to live and learn." The class flower is Purple Iris, the class colors are rose and blue. The class has been dedicated to John G. Hoffmann, the third owner of this towns big industry, the Pocahontas Tanning Co.

The following is a tentative list of graduates of this year's class:

Hunter Cromer, William Curry, Jay Dilley, Leonard Freeman, Granville Keller, George Hull, Jackie Michael, Robert Ryder, Robert Simmons, Norman Wilfong, Ruth Arbogast, Mable Banton, Margaret Eary, Anna Margaret Gum, Genevieve Heavner, Lois Hiner, Sarah Bell Hughs, Pauline Kisner, Elsie Lambert, Mary Leader, Braunda Matheny, Lucy Moyers, Mildred Mullenax, Mary Pezzulli, Lucille Player, Rowena Sheets, Lucille Simmons, Kathleen Snyder, Pearl Walton, and Peggy Wilfong.

CASS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. T. Pharr, Pastor

Special Services, Sunday, May 7,

11:00 a. m. Harry M. Philpott of the staff of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. will preach the morning sermon.

Special music. Good song service.

6:30 p. m. Junior Young People's Society.

7:30 p. m. Senior League of Young People in charge of this service at the regular Sunday night worship hour.

Miss Laura Hannah is to be the leader for the League program next Sunday night.

10:00 a. m. Sunday School

Alexander Memorial Presbyterian

Stony Bottom, W. Va.

Rev. J. T. Pharr, Pastor

Special Services, Sunday, May 7,

3: p. m. Dr. Harry M. Philpott of the staff of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. will preach at Stony Bottom in Alexander Memorial Church. Good song service, good sermon.

2:00 p. m. Sunday School

Edray Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. R. H. Skaggs, Pastor

First Sunday Each Month.
Service at Swago 10:30 a. m.;
Campbelltown 2:30 p. m.;
Edray 7:20 p. m.

Second Sunday Each Month
White's Chapel 11:00 a. m.
West Union 2:30 p. m.
Slaty Fork 7:30 p. m.

Third Sunday Each Month
Edray 11:00 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant 2:30 p. m.
Campbelltown 7:30 p. m.

Fourth Sunday Each Month
Mary's Chapel 9:45 a. m.
Slaty Fork 11:00 a. m.
Hamlin 2:30 p. m.

Notice

I will not be responsible for the payment of any debts contracted by any one other than myself.

This 1st day of May, 1939.

Mrs Ira J Fortune,

Millpoint, W. Va.

LOST:—A Sheaffer fountain pen on the west side of Marlinton on Sunday afternoon. Please return to Times Office. Reasonable reward.

BEST QUALITY

PLANTS

Frost Proof CABBAGE doz 10c

TOMATOES doz 15c

Byron John

Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

By virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustees, by deed of trust dated the 31st day of May, 1934, executed by G. P. Moore and Maggie P. Moore, his wife, unto John Clay Hoover and P. T. Ward, Trustees, of record in the Clerk's Office of Pocahontas County, West Virginia in Trust Deed Book [illegible] page 310 [illegible] default having been made in paying the debt thereby secured according to the terms of the said deed of trust, and being directed to do so by the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, the legal holder of the note evidencing the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, we will

on the 29th day of May, 1939, at 11.00 o'clock a. m.

offer for sale to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas County, West Virginia those three certain tracts of land containing 19 1-2 acres, 50 acres and 67 acres, respectively, aggregating 136 5 acres, more or less, situate in Edray District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and about eight miles west of Marlinton, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, but subject to all reservations of coal, oil, gas, minerals, surface or sub-surface rights, or easements of record at the time of execution of the aforesaid deed of trust, if any there be affecting said property, and being the same land which was conveyed to the said G. P. Moore by deed from S. B. Moore and wife, dated January 18, 1910, and recorded in the County Clerk's Office of said County in Deed Book 46, page 338.

Reference is here made to the deed of Trust for a more particular description of the property to be sold hereunder.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand on day of sale, and subject to all unpaid taxes, if any, the purchaser assuming payment thereof.

JOHN CLAY HOOVER and
P. T. WARD, Trustees

FARM FOR SALE

I offer for sale my farm, consisting of 88 acres, on Knapps Creek. This farm has upon it a good nine room house, with running water, telephone electric service from high power line, on hard road, in a good community. Good out buildings and fine young orchard.

The land is in high state of cultivation, well watered and well balanced between grazing and farm lands. Priced reasonably. See or write.

Will give possession as soon after after sale as can be arranged. Sale of personal property will follow soon after sale of farm.

L. B. HIVELY

Huntersville, W. Va.

Memorial Notices, Etc.

[Rate 1 cent a word and a minimum charge of 50 cents for memorial tributes, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc. Please send remittance with your notice.]

In Memoriam

In memory of Mrs Mary E. Curry, of Jacox, who passed away four years ago.

Your smile is gone; your voice is stilled; The years go on, but we miss you still.

Greatly missed by six daughters.

Mrs Frank Eiler,

1113 East Avenue,

Akron, Ohio

STRAYED—One [illegible] kitten, on Tuesday night. Finder please notify [illegible]

This Week Specials

Grapefruit Juice 46oz can 19c

Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing

Pint Jar 25c

Quart Jar 40c

C. J. CASDORPH & SON

18 Complete Markets 28

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL. 57, NO 41 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, MAY 11, 1939 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

DENMAR SANITARIUM

The administrative staff, with Dr S. J. Bampfield as superintendent, announces the formal opening and inspection of the New Denmar Sanitarium on National Hospital Day, May 12th, between the hours of ten and two and cordially invites its many patrons and friends throughout the State to avail themselves of this opportunity to see what the hospital is accomplishing.

The building is four stories above ground, with a basement containing the heating unit. It is fireproof thro out. The structure is 223 feet long, 63 feet wide and 66 feet high The ground floor houses the kitchen, modern in every detail; dining rooms for patients, laborers and the professional staff; laundry and several apartments for orderlies.

The offices are on the main floor. Flanking both sides of the administration area are long corridors thro' the center of building from which lead large, airy, cheerful rooms for patients. There is a complete x-ray unit on the second floor.

The hospital, ideally located for its purpose, sets five miles back from the main highway, and is reached by paved roads through Hillsboro.

This new building is the realization of the dreams of men who knew the inadequacy of the old plant. During the administration of Governor Kump efforts were made to secure assistance of a PWA grant, but it was not realized until the administration of Governor Holt. In 1937 the Legislature appropriated $146 850 for the building; through the efforts of our congressional representation an additional grant of $120,150 was obtained.

For the beautification of grounds an additional WPA grant of $24,000 was secured. There will not be a more beautiful and restful institution for the tubercular in West Virginia than Denmar Sanitarium.

P. T. A.

The P. T. A. of the Marlinton Graded School will meet at the school house Wednesday afternoon, May 17, at 3:30 P. M. This is the last meeting of the school year. A very important meeting! Let's have a record attendance.

The W. C. T. U. will meet in the parlor of the Methodist Church on next Tuesday night, May 16, at 8 o'clock Mrs. B. W John is the leader

National Hospital Day

A PLOCLAMATION : BY THE MAYOR

The Town of Marlinton is fortuuate in having a well equipped hospital, ably managed and staffed. Understanding and good will between this institution and the people of our community should be intimate and sympathetic.

May the 12th has been designated National Hospital Day by the American Hospital Association. The Pocahontas Memorial welcomes the people of this community to visit as their guests. As mayor I proclaim the observance of this day, and sincerely hope the people will avail themselves of this opportunity to secure first hand knowledge of our splendid hospital and appreciate the human service rendered.

G. STEELE CALLISON, Mayor

LAND USE MEETINGS

Meetings at 8 p m. in school houses

May 11—Slaty Fork
May 12—Edray
May 15—Greenbank
May 16—Dunmore
May 17—Durbin
May 19—Minnehaha Springs
May 22—Cloverlick
May 23—Lobelia
May 24—Back Mt. Cherry Grove
May 25—Buckeye
May 27—Hillsboro

On Sunday afternoon about two score officers and teachers in the Sunday Schools of Cass, Greenbank, Dunmore, Westminster, Marlinton, Hillsboro and Renick met at the Marlinton Presbyterian Church for a Conference. Addresses were made by Dr. Sullivan, director of religious education for the synods of West Virginia and Kentucky, by Dr Carmichael and Miss Bowman, of Richmond.

The first annual Bible School of the Presbyterian Churches of Pocahontas County is being held in Marlinton this week. The first session was on Sunday night, and there will be six sessions, ending Friday night The attendance has been very good, with registrations from churches over the county. Dr. Carmichael and Miss Bowman, are teaching modern ways of teaching; Rev. J. T Pharr, of Cass, is teaching church history and Rev. A. B. Williford, of Greenbank, is teaching the Old Testament

Mrs Howard Smith and Robert Wilson, who visited Mrs H. B. Sitzer, Mrs Odie Johnson and other relatives here the past week have returned to Akron, Ohio. Mrs Smith is the former Mrs Lucy Johnson, of Marlinton, and Mr Wilson is a grandson of Mr and Mrs Robert Malcomb, natives of Pocahontas.

Town meeting on Friday night, May 12, at the Court House; called according to law by the Town Council to nominate a ticket for the municipal election to be held June 6

Monterey, Va.—A marriage license was issued on April 29, to Wesley Sherwood Doyle and Miss Helen Grace Showalter, both of Linwood, Pocahontas County.

Regular meeting of the Marlinton Rotary Club on Monday evening. The program was in charge of Bill Perry, of the sponsoring club at White Sulphur Springs.

Special Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered on the 20th day of March, 1939, in the chancery cause of Bank of Marlinton, a corporation, as assignee and liquidating agent of Bank of Hillsboro, a corporation; vs. G. O. Auldridge and Others, the undersigned Special Commissioner will offer for sale at public auction to the highest responsible bidder on the,

3rd day of June, 1939,

at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, a certain tract or parcel of land formerly belonging to G. O Auldridge, situate near the Town of Hillsboro in Little Levels District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, containg 57 acres, more or less, and adjoining the lands of K. O. Wade and others.

The aforesaid real estate is to be sold subject to that certain mortgage executed by George O. Auldridge and Eliza Auldridge, his wife, to The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, a corporation, dated February 15th 1918, which mortgage is of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Farm Mortgage Loan Book 1 at Page 16; the unpaid balance of said note as of April 16th, 1938, being Three Hundred Ninety-Seven Dollars and Seventy-Nine Cents ($397.79), and that certain mortgage executed by George O. Auldridge and Eliza Auldridge, his wife, to the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, a corporation, dated June 1st, 1922, of record in the aforesaid Clerk's office in Trust Deed Book 12, at page 270a, the balance of said note as of April 16th, 1938, being Three Hundred Four Dollars and Ten Cents ($304 10), and subject further to the inchoate dower of Eliza Auldridge, and taxes for the year 1939.

TERMS OF SALE—One-half in cash, the residue in six months, the purchaser to give his interest bearing note for the deferred payments, and the title to said real estate to be retained as ultimate security for the payment of the deferred installments

RICHARD F. CURRENCE,
Special Commissioner

I, Grady K. Moore, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, do hereby certify that security approved by me as sufficient and in the penalty provided by said decree has been given by said Special Commissioner.

GRADY K. MOORE, Clerk.

DIED

Mrs Esta Jane Crowley, widow of J. Cain Crowley, died at the home of her son, Russell O Crowley, at Greenbank, on May 4 1939 at 9:00 p m. She was the daughter of the late William R. and Mary Ann Orndorff, and a native of Pocahontas County, but spent some of her early years in Virginia.

A devout member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of Greenbank, Mrs Crowley was a guiding light to all who knew her and her cheerful smile and helpful hand will be greatly missed in the community.

Mrs Crowley was buried on May 6 in the Wesley Chapel Cemetery by the side of her husband who preceded her to his reward eighteen months ago. The funeral was conducted by the Rev. R. B. Moore, and Rev. L. S Shires, of Hillsboro, a former pastor.

The deceased is survived by two sons, Russell O Crowley, of Greenbank; and Oxford Crowley, of Chicago; eight grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren.

A host of grieved friends gathered to pay their last tribute to their departed christian friend. X

TOP-NOTCHER

By reason of typographical error the name of little Miss Nina June Sharp, of the Marlinton Sixth Grade was omitted from the list of Top-Notchers published elsewhere in this paper.

Announcing
Teets Beauty Shop
OPENING
Thursday, May 11th
First National Bldg
Marlinton

Pocahontas County Graduation Exercises

Pocahontas County Schools will close on May 23, completing a full nine months term. This county is very fortunate, indeed, to be able to maintain the full term. A number of counties in the state were required to close due to lack of adequate finances. The pupils in the high schools are assured of obtaining the full thirty-six weeks which is necessary for college entrance requirements.

The elementary schools will receive the benefit of the regular term and will be able to complete the requirements necessary in passing the final six weeks tests. The exercises for the various schools will be held as follows.

Hillsboro High School, Class Sermon, Sunday, May 21, 11:00 P. M. by Rev. Martin B Curry Pastor North Fork Presbyterian Church. Graduation Exercises, Monday, May 22, at 8:00 P. M.

Little Levels District, Elementary Graduation Exercises, Hillsboro, May 16, 8:00 P. M. Address by Rev J. C. Wool, Pastor Marlinton Presbyterian Church

Marlinton High School, Class Sermon, Sunday, May 21 8:00 P. M. in Marlinton Methodist Church by Rev. J. C. Wool. Graduation Exercises, Tuesday, May 23 8:00 P M Address by Dr E J Ashbaugh, Dean of School of Education, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Edray and Huntersville Districts Elementary Graduation Exercises, Friday, May 19, 2:00 P. M. Address by Calvin W. Price.

Greenbank High School, Class Sermon, Sunday, May 21, 8:00 P. M., by Rev. L. S. Shires, Hillsboro Methodist Church, Graduation Exercises, Monday May 22, 8:00 P. M. Address by Dr E J. Ashbaugh.

Greenbank District, Elementary Graduation Exercises Greenbank, on Tuesday, May 23 2:00 P. M. Address by Rev G. D. Naylor.

Durbin Graded School, Tuesday May 23 8:00 P M. Address by Dr. Richard Aspinall, West Virginia University.

CASS NEWS

The people of Cass and Stony Bottom Presbyterian congregations are cooperating in the county wide Bible Training School in session each night this week from 7:30 to 9:30. Twelve churches are represented in this fine school. Four courses are taught for two hours each night. Many people are in attendance and a fine spirit of team work is seen. Large attendance expected for Thoursday and Friday nights.

Dr Harry M Philpott, director of religious activities on the campus, and teacher of Bible at Washington and Lee University, spent the week end at the home of Rev and Mrs J T Pharr He has 960 students under his leadership Dr Philpott preached at Cass on Sunday morning and at Stony Bottom in the afternoon.

METAL ROOFING

Wheeling Super Channel Drain Roofing made by cop-R-lay steel plus the improved end lop with tight edge.

Fire Proof - Lightning Proof

Ruberoid Roofing one ply 90c
Other weights correspondingly cheap.

C. J. RICHARDSON
Hardware and Furniture
Marlinton, — — — West Virginia

MARBLE TOURNAMENT

Pocahontas County Marble Tournament was played May 6 with contestants representing eleven schools in the county. These players were winners in their respective schools.

The tournament was won by Earl Cromer, of Seneca Trail. The runner-up was Perry Malone, of Frank. Young Cromer is entitled to compete in the West Virginia Regional Tournament which will be held in Buckhannon, on June 8 The winner of this tournament will get a trip to Wildwood, New Jersey, with all expenses paid.

Cromer is an excellent player and will certainly give a good account of himself at the Regional Tournament. Here is hoping Pocahontas County will send a winner to the National Tournament.

The first event on the Marlinton High School senior calendar was held Friday evening when the members of the senior class were entertained with a picnic by the Alumni Association. The picnic was held at the Fair Grounds. The senior class of '39 includes sixty-five members, the largest class in the history of the school There were about two hundred present including sixty-five seniors, members of the faculty and alumni, with a number of guests. Walker Dale Ervine was elected president of the Alumni Association, Beryl Bumgardner is the retiring president.

Last Saturday was County 4-H Field Day, with half a thousand youngsters gathered from all parts of the county at the Fair Grounds.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

There will be a supper at the Brushy Flat Schoolhouse, Saturday night, May 13, at 8:00 o'clock. Proceeds for benefit of 4 H Club.

ALPINE THEATRE
Marlinton, W. Va.

Friday and Saturday, May 12 13
Two Features
"GIRL DOWNSTAIRS"
with Franciska Gaal also:
"Red River Range"
with the Three Mesquiteers

Monday and Tuesday May 15 16
"TAILSPIN"
with Charles Farrel, Alice Faye
Joan Davis

Wed and Thurs May 17-18
"FOUR'S A CROWD"
with Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland

First National Bank
Members of
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

On Treasure Island
and on Long Island

and everywhere between them

Electricity
serves the millions
who live the American way!

The fairs are aglow with electric lights. Electricity makes possible the wonderful play of light and color that makes them brilliant fairylands at night. It runs the beautiful dioramic presentations of scenic beauties, and most of the huge amount of machinery that it takes to make the fairs go.

But the greatest use of electricity is not for splendor and amusement: It is its daily and nightly use in the business of American living that is important. Millions of people, in homes, factories, stores, offices, have their lives made easier by low cost electricity. Are you letting it do all it should for you?

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

OK MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS OK

This year—give Food—always in good tase—always appreciated.

LETTUCE	2 giant heads		19c
Salad Dressing	quart		27c
BANANAS	yellow-ripe	5 lbs	25c
Cook them as a vegetable, or serve them raw for salad or desert.			
STRAWBERRIES	quart		20c
Whipping Cream	pt		25c
CHUCK ROAST	prime beef	lb	22c
Fresh Ground Beef	lb		19c
MINUTE STEAKS	fresh cut	lb	29c
Serve with Cream-of-Mushroom Sauce			
SAUSAGE	home-made	lb	20c
Strained Wild Honey	qt		49c
BAKER'S PRIDE FLOUR	24lb bag		55c
Kansas Gem Flour	24lb bag		79c
7:30 COFFEE	pure Santos	3 lbs	39c
American Cheese	lb		19c
MANSFIELD MILK	4 tall cans		25c

Have you entered the OK Contest? It closes May 31. Better get your letter in now.

O.K. GROCERY, MARLINTON, W. VA.

Marlinton Airport
Sunday, May 14th

Stunt Flying — Student Training

Passenger Flight	$1.00
Special Trip to Elkins	5.00
Charleston	10.00
World's Fair round trip	35.00

For Arrangement All Summer:
SEE
CARL L. SHEETS

LAWN - GARDEN AND FARM NEEDS

Lawn chairs	Garden seeds	Fence
Lawn mowers	Garden hoes-rakes	Barn paint
Lawn benches	Garden plows	Roofing
Lawn grass seed	Lime	Wool twine
Wool sacks	Garden hose	Nails

Try a 5-gal. pail of Sherwin-Williams Family Paint 1.95 per gal.

We guarantee it to please you.

We will have our white hats in Saturday. Get yours early.

"We Deliver The Goods."

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
Marlinton — West Va.

The Spider and The Fly

A Comedy Drama in three acts by Charles George
WILL BE PRESENTED BY
SENIORS OF MARLINTON HIGH SCHOOL
at the High School Auditorium
TUESDAY, MAY 16, 8 p.m. Admission, 35c and 25c

THE STORY OF THE PLAY

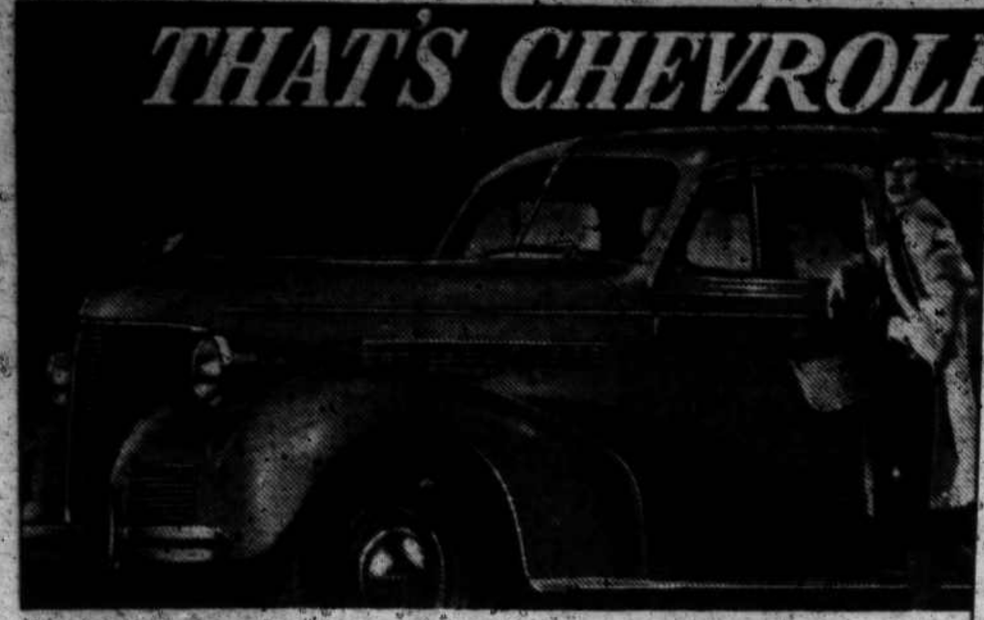
The two central figures are Carol Carson, an attractive girl of twenty five and Daniel Cummings, a financial genius of fifty-five. Daniel has built up a great financial empire that is seemingly indestructable. He has let nothing stand in his way to achieve this exalted position. He has been ruthless, greedy, selfish, cruel and heartless. He has used "little people" and their money as stepping stones, and when they have served their purposes he has swept them aside and ruined them with a word or gesture.

Daniel Cummings has been married for five years to an actress, Adrienne Allen, who has a grown son, Alan Mitchell, to whom Mr Cummings has been extremely kind. When a new secretary, Carol Carson, arrives there is a case of love at first sight between Alan and her. But Carol refuses to have anything to do with him until she can reveal her real identity, and her real purpose in the work she has determined to accomplish. Cummings' financial empire is threatened with disaster and crashes. Then we find that Carol has been plotting revenge on Cummings for his actions of tenty-five years before, but the law of compensation has been working to save her the trouble.

The last act is amazing with its startling revelations. Carol adroitly helps Alan to squelch a threatened breach-of-promise suit, and induces him to make his own way in the world before she will consent to marry him.

Sales Leader -- Performance Leader -- Value Leader --

THAT'S CHEVROLET!



No other car combines all these famous features

1. EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT.
2. NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING, NEW BODIES BY FISHER.
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5. PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES.
6. NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY.
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13. TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH.
14. EXCLUSIVE BOX-GIRDER CHASSIS FRAME.
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16. HYPOID-GEAR REAR AXLE AND TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE.
17. DELCO-REMY STARTING, LIGHTING, IGNITION.

.. and scores of other important features.

CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

It's first in sales .. just as it's first in acceleration .. first in hill-climbing .. first in all-round value!

Of course, it's the sales leader! *Of course,* over half a million 1939 Chevrolets have been sold, and the demand is steadily increasing!

Because people everywhere definitely know that Chevrolet is the style leader—the performance leader—the value leader among all cars in its price range!

Visit your Chevrolet dealer and buy the car that's first in sales and first in value—a new 1939 Chevrolet!

Over HALF A MILLION 1939 CHEVROLETS sold to date!

Every 40 seconds of every day, Somebody buys a new Chevrolet!

REXRODE CHEVROLET COMPANY

Marlinton, West Virginia

Made in West Virginia

Order Of Publication

In the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the 22nd day of April, 1939, the following order was entered:

R. N. NOTTINGHAM, Sheriff of Pocahontas County, Administrator of the Estate of Nathan Wilson, Deceased; Plaintiff

VS. In Chancery.

L. E. Kramer, Greenbrier County Department of Public Assistance, and The Unknown HEIRS-At-Law of Nathan Wilson, Deceased. Defendants.

The object of this suit is to settle the Estate of Nathan Wilson, deceased, and to subject the lands of Nathan Wilson, deceased, to the payment of his debts, and for general relief. And it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the defendants, the heirs-at-law of Nathan Wilson, deceased, are unknown, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

Teste:

GRADY K. MOORE, Clerk.

NOTICE

To The Creditors of L. S Cochran, Deceased, including those holding liens by judgments or otherwise on his real estate.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the County of Pocahontas, State of West Virginia, made in a certain cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said L. S. Cochran to the payment of his debts, including those which are liens on such real estate, or any part thereof, you are hereby required to present your claim to the undersigned for adjudication, at his office in the town of Marlinton, in said County on or before the

19TH DAY OF MAY, 1939,

otherwise you may be by law excluded from all benefits of such real estate.

Given under my hand this 25 h day of April, 1939.

P. T. WARD,
Commissioner in Chancery.

NOTICE

No tresspasing by ranging sheep, cattle, hogs, or digging shrubery, picking berries, fishing, hunting or trespassing in any form.

Esco Alderman Heirs

For Sale

3 Double Standard Polled Hereford bull calves. One ready for service, two smaller.

C. C. Baxter,
R F D 1, Box 86 Marlinton, W Va.

WANTED: Full-time housemaid free to travel, white, clean, industrious. Small salary and place to stay; send snapshot and application to Box 117 Cr Pocahontas Times, Marlinton.

FOR SALE—One brood mare and one coming 2 year old horse colt Priced to be sold.—Ralph M Arbogast, Millpoint, W. Va.

Order Of Publication

In the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the 22nd day of April, 1939, the following order was entered.

W. P. SUTTON, Administrator of the Estate of W. R. Sutton, Deceased, Plaintiff

VS. In Chancery

KATE ROSE, Administratrix of the Estate of Scott Rose, Deceased; Kate Rose, Individually; Scott Ellis Rose, Gordon Rose, and Charles G. Rose, Widow and Heirs-At-Law of Scott Rose, Deceased, The Virginian Joint Stock Land Bank of Charleston, a corporation, R. S Hickman, Wallace D. Phillips, Z. S. Smith, and P. P. Galford, Defendants

The object of this suit is to settle the Estate of Scott Rose, deceased; to reform a certain deed made by the Virginian Joint Stock Land Bank of Charleston, a corporation to Kate Rose and Ellis Rose dated July 9th, 1934, and to subject the lands therein conveyed to the payment of certain vendor's lien notes; to cause Kate Rose, administratrix of Scott Rose, deceased, to collect and liquidate all of the assets of said Estate, and to subject the lands of Scott Rose, deceased, to the payment of his debts, and for general relief. And it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the defendants, Scott Ellis Rose, Gordan Rose, Charles G. Rise, and Wallace D Phillips are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests.

Teste:

GRADY K. MOORE, Clerk.

Cattle For Sale

I have for sale three head of yearling cattle, also some saw logs priced right —E. L. Arbogast, Arbovale, W Va.

Garlic-Parsley an Aid in HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

Medical reports say that Garlic-Parsley concentrate has a double action in reducing high blood pressure. First, it tends to relax tightened arteries. Second, it checks or inhibits decomposition of waste matter in the bowels, a contributory cause of high blood pressure. To get concentrated garlic and parsley in odorless, tasteless form, ask for ALLIMIN. These tablets, used at regular intervals, aid in reducing blood pressure and relieving headache and dizziness caused by excessively high readings. To learn what raises your blood pressure and for medical treatment consult your doctor. ALLIMIN is for sale by all druggists. Large box, 50c. Special economy size, $1.00.

ROYAL DRUG STORE

Boggs Photo Service

Marlinton, W. Va.

Rolls developed and Printed 25c
Reprints each 02c

Leave your orders at Townley's 5c to $1 Store or mail to

JAMES BOGGS
Marlinton, W. Va.

Commissioner in Chancery Notice

Mrs Minnie Golden

Vs

M. P. Moore, in his own right and as Administrator of the estate of W. T. Moore and Others.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, made in the above styled cause therein pending to subject the real estate of M. P. Moore and the estate of W. T. Moore to the payment of debts including those which are liens upon said real estate, or any part thereof, you are hereby required to present to the undersigned for adjudication at my office in the Town of Marlinton on or before

the 19th day of May, 1939,

at 10 o'clock A. M. and by the terms of said decree therein entered I will at the same time and place, make state and report on the following matters of account as set out in said decree.

First: What personal estate the said W. T. Moore owned at the time of his death, the character and value thereof.

Second: What disposition, if any was made of said personal estate by the defendant M. P. Moore, Administrator of W. T. Moore, deceased, and how much, if any, of said personal estate, is now in the hands of said M. P. Moore as Administrator, available for the payment of any debt owing from said estate of said W. T Moore, deceased.

Third: A settlement of the administration of the estate of said decedent by M. P. Moore, his Administrator.

Fourth: What debts said W. T. Moore owed at the time of his death, to whom they are payable, their nature, and their respective amounts and priorities.

Fifth: What real estate was owned by said W T Moore at the time of his death, its quantity, description and location.

Sixth: All real estate owned by the judgement debtor M. P. Moore, where situate, its description and the quantity thereof.

Seventh: The liens upon said real estate, by whom held, their respective amounts and priorities.

Eighth: Whether said real estate will in five years rent for sufficient sum to pay off and discharge said liens and the cost of this suit.

Ninth: And such other matters as any party in interest may require, the same being pertinent, or such matters as said Commissioner may deem pertinent, whether required or not.

At the same time and place aforesaid all parties are required to attend and produce such evidence as will enable the Commissioner to comply with the decree and to protect your interest in said cause.

The proceedings hereunder will be adjourned, if necessary, from day to day and from time to time until the same is completed.

Given under my hand this 19th day of April, 1939.

J. E. BUCKLEY,
Commissioner in Chancery.

Wanted

About 15 yearling cattle or 10 two year olds or cows for pasture for the summer. Write, phone or see

G. M. Sharp,
Huntersville, W. Va.

Ted J. McElwee Co.

Republic Paint and Varnish, Commercial Wall Paper, Decorating and Contract Painting. All work guaranteed.

82-2nd Ave Marlinton, W. Va

PROCLAMATION OF UNION

The union of the three Methodist churches into the Methodist Church was brought about at the Conference recently held in Kansas City. As a matter of intense interest and for the sake of record, here are the three proclamations of union which have brought under authority of one church a membership of more than eight million christians:

—

The Methodist Protestant Church

The General Conference of The Methodist Protestant Church, at t quadrennial session in the First Church High Point, North Carolina, May 23, 1936, approved the Plan of Union and submitted the same to the Annual conference of the church as an overture amending the constitution of the church as follows:

On Methodist Union know as the Plan of Union: Moved that the report of the commission on union be received and that the plan of union therein reported be approved and that the said Plan of Union forthwith, upon the adjournment of this General Conference, be sent and transmitted to the several annual conferences of this Church for action thereon as provided in Article 17 of the constitution of The Methodist Protestant Church.

This motion was adopted on roll call by a vote of 142 to 39.

The secretary of the general conference transmitted the approved action, with a copy of the Plan of Union, to each of the Annual conferences of the church, twenty-five in all Twenty of the annual conferences have certified their ratification of the said overture, the Plan of Union.

Inasmuch as two-thirds and more of the annual conferences have certified their ratification of the overture, I, therefore, by the authority vested in me as president of the General Conferences, do hereby declare the said overture, known as the Plan of Union, approved and ratified by the Methodist Protestant Church.

—

The Methodist Episcopal Church

The General Conference of the Episcopal Church did, on May 24, 1936, at Columbus, Ohio, act favorably on the Plan of Union for the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church, casting a vote of 553, of which 470 were in the affirmative and 83 in the negative, thus by more than the two thirds majority required for constitutional changes. The Plan of Union was sent down to the annual conferences for their consideration in the sessions of the ensuing year.

The Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in their sessions, voted as follows: for the Plan, laymen, 6,747; against the Plan laymen, 585; for the Plan, ministers, 10,195; against the Plan, 1,284. The vote thus given was more than the two-thirds favorable vote required for constitutional changes.

Inasmuch, therefore, as the General Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal church have voted as above in favor of the Plan of Union, with all the constitutional changes therein involved, and this by more than the required majority of two thirds of those present and voting, we, the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, do now officially declare that the said Plan of Union of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcohal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church has been legally and constitutionally adopted by the Methodist Episcopal Church.

—

Methodist Episcopal Church South

The several Annual Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in their sessions in the Conference year beginning May 1, 1937 voted on the following constitutional question: Shall the Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, approve and authorize the adoption of the Plan of Union of the Methodist Episcopal Church the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church as proposed and recommened by the Commission of Interdenominational relations and Church Union, duly appointed by the General Conferences of these three Churches and attached thereto.

The total vote of the members of the several annual conferences was 8,897 of which 7 650 voted in the affirmative and 1,147 in the negative.

The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, voted on the Plan of Union of the three Churches on April 29, 1938, casting a vote of 460, of which 434 were in the affirmative and 26 were in the negative.

Inasmuch as the several annual conferences, by a vote of more than three fourths of all their members present and voting, did make concurrent recommendation that the Plan of Union be adopted by the General conference and inasmuch as the general conference, on April 29, 1938, did vote affirmatively upon this joint recommendation of the Annual Conferences by a majority of the more than two thirds, we, the College of Bishops do hereby announce and declare that the said Plan of Union of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Methodist Protestant Church has been legally and constitutionally adopted by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

BANCROFT—DARNELL

Miss Theora Ethel Darnell, of Slaty Fork, formerly of Marlinton, and Charles Remus Bancroft, of Charleston, were married May 5, 1939, in Catlettsburg, Kentucky. The bride is a daughter of Mrs Mary Sizemore, of Slaty Fork, and Geo. W. Darnell, of Marlinton. The groom is a son of Mrs James Eary, of Charleston, and is employed in the Union Building in Charleston. After a brief honeymoon they will make their home in Charleston. S.

Born to Mr and Mrs Robert Jeffries May 4, 1939, a daughter.

Born to Mr and Mrs Bedford Shinaberry, April 30, 1939, a son.

Court House

Deeds Recored in April 39

T S McNeel to trustees Ruckman graveyard about 1-3 acres land in Levels district.

W R Scott and wife to W D Morrison, 59 acres and 151 poles in Levels.

G W Washburn and wife to Clay Hise, 63 3 4 acres in Greenbank dist

James B Phillips to J R Gum, 125 acres in Greenbank district.

W E Woods and wife to Lloyd Woods, 13 acres, Edray district.

W E Hayes and wife to S P Hollandsworth, two acres, Levels dist

Herbert Wheeler to Wm M Boggs, interest in tract in Edray district

W M Underwood to Norman Alderman, 144 sq rods land, Hunterville district

Willis G Barner to Harry Simmons et al, 1 1 2 acres land, Greenbank.

H L Stokes and wife to Wm H Parg and wife, 3 lots in Durbin.

P W Simmons et al to Nellie Brown, 11.7 acres, Levels

Joseph A Sharp and wife to W E Moore, 5.13 acres, Levels district

T J Mason and wife to Frank C Baxter, 3.3 acres land in Edray dist

E A Rinehart, receiver, to I James Williams, 4 lots to Hamilton Field Addition to Marlinton.

Wm A Lambert and wife to Odell H Lambert and wife, 3 acres, Greenbank district

Jesse Saddler et al to D C Harvey 24 9 acres in Edray district

Richard F Currence, special commissioner to Sam Lovelace, 94 acres and 90 square rods, Greenbank, dict

J O Mann and wife to Rosa Williams et als, tract of land, Edray.

Delbert Slayton et al to J H Slayton, quit claim to 7 lots in Durbin.

D. Oscar O'Connell, trustee to Clinton Ore Co Mineral rights, in Huntersville district.

John A Lile, trustee to Clinton Ore Co, mineral rights, Huntersville dis

S J Payne and wife to United States of America, 195 1 acres Levels

Monongahela West Penn Service Co, to United States of America quit claim deed

Brown B Beard et al to Maude Burner, quit claim deed

A H McFerrin, trustee, et al to J Crawford Gum, lot in Durbin.

W A Dotson and E P Shinaberry, committee, contract.

W N Buzzard and wife to Nellie G Townsend, 6 poles land, Huntersville

W N Buzzard and wife to Nellie Townsend 2-1 8 sq rods land in Huntersville district

J R Gum and wife to James B Phillips, 2 tracts in Greenbank dist

Fiduciary Orders

Order appointing and qualifying Leah Boggs as administratrix of the estate of Dovener Boggs, deceased

Order appointing appraisers of the estate of Dovener Boggs.

Georgianna Hill appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Mattie E Hill, deceased

E P Shinaberry appointed and qualified as a committee of W C Buzzard and appraisers appointed.

Special Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered on the 20th day of March, 1939, in the chancery cause of Bank of Marlinton, a corporation, assignee and liquidating agent of Bank of Hillsboro, a corporation, vs. G. O. Auldridge and Others, the undersigned Special Commissioner will offer for sale at public auction to the highest responsible bidder on the

3rd day of June, 1939,

at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, a certain tract or parcel of land formerly belonging to G. O Auldridge, situate near the Town of Hillsboro, in Little Levels District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, containg 57 acres, more or less, and adjoining the lands of K. O. Wade and others.

The aforesaid real estate is to be sold subject to that certain mortgage executed by George O. Auldridge and Eliza Auldridge, his wife, to The Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, a corporation, dated February 15th 1918, which mortgage is of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Farm Mortgage Loan Book 1 at Page 16; the unpaid balance of said note as of April 16th, 1938, being Three Hundred Ninety-Seven Dollars and Seventy-Nine Cents ($397.79), and that certain mortgage executed by George O. Auldridge and Eliza Auldridge, his wife, to the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, a corporation, dated June 1st, 1922, of record in the aforesaid Clerk's office in Trust Deed Book 12, at page 270c, the balance of said note as of April 16th, 1938, being Three Hundred Four Dollars and Ten Cents ($304 10), and subject further to the inchoate dower of Eliza Auldridge, and taxes for the year 1939.

TERMS OF SALE—One-half in cash, the residue in six months, the purchaser to give his interest bearing note for the deferred payments, and the title to said real estate to be retained as ultimate security for the payment of the deferred installments

RICHARD F. CURRENCE,
Special Commissioner

I, Grady K. Moore, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, do hereby certify that security approved by me as sufficient and in the penalty provided by said decree has been given by said Special Commissioner.

GRADY K. MOORE, Clerk.

WANTED: A girl or middle aged woman to do house work. No out side work to do. Modern conveniences. Must be good cook and house keeper and some one that will stay steady. Apply to

S. C. Galford,
Slaty Fork, W. Va

Insurance

Life Fire
Automobile
Bonds

D. R. HANNAH, Agt.
Marlinton, W. Va.

LAND USE MEETINGS

Meetings at 8 p m. in school houses

May 19—Minnehaha Springs
May 22—Cloverlick
May 23—Lobelia
May 24—Back Mt., Cherry Grove
May 25—Buckeye
May 27—Hillsboro

EVERLASTING LIFE

When we say, "Everlasting life,"
And "Immortality"
We do not say one things two ways,
It is made plain to see.

God's First Creation—the Logos,
Had everlasting life
And so did Lucifer and all
The holy angels, rife.

But Lucifer, when he was set
In a position high,
Committed sin, and was condemned,
And sentenced there to die.

And the Logos—a mighty One,
Was sent down to the earth,
To be conceived in human flesh,
And have a human birth.

And when he grew to be a man,
At the age of thirty-three,
He sacrificed His human life,
And died upon a tree.

But He was raised to life again,
And immortality,
Which means that he can die no more
Throughout eternity

Prince Adam's death was the result
Of disobedience
He could have lived if he had not
Committed an offense.

And there are men on earth today
In this turmoil and strife
Who may endure, if they obey
To everlasting life.

Harper Anderson.

A dog of any breed is a police dog when trained for police work. The German shepherd, now used for police work, is commonly known as the police dog in spite of the fact that the Labrador retriever has been proved by the only tests ever conducted on a practical and extensive basis to be the best breed for police work. For some reason black German shep heads are commonly referred to improperly as Belgian shepherds There is, however, a Belgian sheep dog which is rarely seen in this country. It may be black, but not necessarily so, and either long-haired or short-haired.—Our Dumb Animals.

Word was received from the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, Martinsburg, to the effect that Eddie T. Baker of R F D 1, this city, had been enlisted through that office in the U S Army. He was assigned to the 34th Infantry, Fort George G. Meade, Md, where he will be stationed permanently. This is Baker's second enlistment, having previously served a term in the Field Artillery, Hawaiin Islands.

The office at Martinsburg states that it has some vacancies now for new and prior service men, both in the United States and in foreign departments.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on frmers in Pocahontas County. No experience or capital r quired. Make up to $12 a day. Write FURST & THOMAS, Candler Bldg., Baltimore, Maryland.

DIED

Edward Hull Jackson, 72 years of age, one of the most popular citizens of Cass, was buried in the Arbovale cemetery last Wednesday. Mr Jackson died early on Monday morning from heart trouble following a very severe heart attack in his home

His death came as a shock to his family and to his multitude of friends in Cass. Funeral service was conducted from the Presbyterian Church at Cass last Wednesday May 3, 1939, at 3 o'clock P M., by the Rev. Mr. J. T. Pharr, of Cass.

A very large crowd of relatives, friends, and neighbors attended the services at the church and at the grave in the lovely Arbovale Cemetery. Floral offerings were many and beautiful Mr. Ed Jackson is survived by 4 children, 4 grand children, scores of relatives, kindred and loved ones.

Ed Jackson will be missed in the home and in the town of Cass by his numerous and countless friends. He was a genial, friendly, kind, warm-hearted, big hearted man and a real neighbor, and a cordial, clever, fine friend to us at Cass and to all who knew him well.

By his pastor, Rev. J T. Pharr.

—

Royal Lake Cutlip, 39 years old, died at his home on Droop Mountain Saturday night, May 6, 1939 He was a son of D W. and Lily Kershner Cutlip. His widow, Mrs Lula Hollandsworth Cutlip, survives Funeral was conducted Monday afternoon at Droop Mountain by Rev. J. D. Murphy, of Frankford.

—

Mrs Isabelle Hedges Wood, mother of Mrs Homer Holt, wife of the governor, died Friday night, May 5, 1939 at her home in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Mrs Wood, widow of Robert Wood, prominent Charlottesville, attorney, had been ill for several months

Governor and Mrs Holt left for Charlottesville Saturday. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Wood is survived by four other daughters, Mrs Henry Massey, of Lewisburg; Mrs Sam Saltsman, of Catonsville, Maryland; Mrs W. H. Rogers, of Tallahassee, Florida; and Mrs J. W. Jervey, of Greenville, North Carolina, and one son, Prof. William W. Wood, of Davidson College, North Carolina.

—

Mrs Rosa Webb Adkins was born at Olioville, Kentucky, January 22, 1889, and died at her home at Spice, April 17, 1939, aged 58 years, 2 months and 22 days. Surviving her are her husband and eight children.

Funeral services were held at the Laurel Hill Church and interment was made in the Walkup Cemetery. Mrs Adkins will be greatly missed by her friends and relatives.

The Dunmore FarmWomans Club met April 25 at the home of Mrs Harry Miller. The lesson for the day was When Our Dollars get Together, and was led by Mrs R. M. Hiner. A demonstration on the use of lastex thread was given. The treasurer reported all dues paid in full. During the social hour the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be held May 24 at the home of Mrs C. E Nottingham, the leader is Mrs Sam Barlow.

AUCTION SALE

The Dunmore Roller Mill at Dunmore, Pocahontas County, W. Va., fully equipped and one acre of land will be sold at auction

MAY 20, 1939

at 11 o'clock a. m. Also at the same time and place will be sold a nice 6 room cottage and one acre of good level land.

Terms of Sale—1-3 cash and balance in 6 and 12 months.

Col. O. B. COFFMAN, Auctioneer

BABY CHICKS

TUESDAY and THURSDAY of Each Week

Let us supply your needs with good peppy chicks from blood tested breeders. We prepay all delivery charges. Guarantee 100 per cent live delivery.

Buff, White and Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshires and Blue Andalusians.

Straight run chicks of the above breeds, $7.50 and $7.75 per 100
Guaranteed 90 per cent pullets, $12 and $13 per 100

Buff, Brown and Big English White Leghorns, Mottled Anconas, Buff, White and Black Minorcas—
$7.50 per 100. 90 per cent pullets, $14 and $15 per 100

Heavy assorted $7.25 per 100. Light assorted, $6 per 100.
All breeds 1c per chick more for less than 100.

Write, Phone or Call at

Oak-Crest Farms
MILL POINT, WEST VIRGINIA

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 57, NO 44 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, JUNE 1, 1939 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

THE ELECTION

Next Tuesday, June 6, is municipal election day. They have two good tickets out in this town to choose our officers from for the next two years. Maybe we all are weakening down, for, honestly not a ripple of excitement has been raised by the approaching election to rumple the placid flow of events hereabouts. Not a single knock down and drag out fight has developed so far; not even an argument; much less a killing. The question naturally arises to disturb my editorial mind, is this a sign of an advancing stage of civilization or are we merely degenerating into the soft, pulpy state of civic decay, where not even a town election can stir up the Irish which is part and parcel of every good man.

I look for America to win decisively on the question of whether or no we will vote in the continential Sabbath by allowing paid professional theatrical shows in our town. We are not taking our cue from Europe any more to any great extent. We do not admire the messy way they carry on; for we are beginning to again remember we are in America because our forefathers wanted to escape just the kind of messes they are in over there just now and have been in perpetually. The difference between America and Europe is just the difference between the sweet healing of the spirit of tolerance and the bitter drench of the spirit of intolerance. Political tyranny no longer raises its poisonous head in our happy land; business tyranny often has to be scoched, when men, to accumulate wealth post haste, would set at naught the feeling and conviction of others. I take it those who have had good training will not go back on their raising in their voting next Tuesday. It is a serious thing to hamstring the church, the one organization to teach proper living. Take my word for it, support the Sabbath by voting American next Tuesday.

Up at Durbin there are three tickets in the field, and the momentous question of cows and no cows to be voted on.

Citizens Ticket: For Mayor, J B Gragg; for Recorder, W. W. Marshall; for Councilmen, Albert Ash, Max Kramer, Austin Dilley, Lelia Little, J. B. Day.

People's Ticket: For Mayor, C. F Hull; for Recorder, J. Hall Wilson; for Councilmen, Jasper Day, Max Kramer, T. P. Lambert, B. L. Shiflett, C. C. Watts.

Progressive Ticket: For Mayor, P. F. Eades; for Recorder, C L. Shiflett; for Councilmen, J. B Day, Albert Ash; Hull Collins, Max Kramer, Roy Snyder.

Up at Cass they are conservative, with only one ticket out, the Citizen's. For Mayor, Luther B Jones; for Recorder, E. R. Loudermilk; for Councilmen, E J. Shafer, Burke McCarty, J. A. Kirkpatrick, S. E. Keyser, J. W. Keyser.

Regular monthly meeting of the Pocahontas County Board of Trade on Thursday night, June 1, at 6:30 o'clock at the Alpine Hotel. The subject under consideration will be Boy Scouts. The orator will be M. H. F. Kinsey, of Charleston, District Scout Executive for West Virginia. The guests of honor will be the members of the Marlinton Troop of Boy Scouts. Each member is expected to bring a scout as his guest. The Board of Trade is sponsoring the Scout movement in Pocahontas County.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs Harry D Marshall, on Tuesday night, June 6th, at 8 o'clock. A good attendance is desired.

DIED

P. P. Oliver, aged 86 years, died at his home near Greenbank of the infirmities of age. On Friday afternoon his body was buried in the Wesley Chapel cemetery. Mr Oliver was a native of Alleghany, but most of his life was spent in Pocahontas county.

He married Miss Lillie Nottingham, who died many years ago. Their children are Mrs Collins, of Durbin; Mrs Ray Horner and Percy P. Oliver.

Dr Walter C Beard, aged 80 years, a son of the late Dr. Samuel Beard, died at the home of his brother, Samuel Beard, in Lewisburg, Sunday, May 28, 1939, after a long illness. Burial in the family plot in the cemetery at the Old Stone Church on Tuesday afternoon. For fifty years Dr. Beard had practiced medicine in Alderson, retiring in 1934. He is survived by his brother, Samuel, and his sister, Miss Emma Beard.

Charles Keator, aged seventy three died in Marlinton on Saturday morning, May 26, 1939. He had been in failing health for some months. The deceased was a native of the State of New York. For many years he had followed the woods in West Virginia. He was widely known by the nick name of "Appeal to reason." Burial Sunday morning in Mt View Cemetery, the service being conducted by Rev J C. Wool.

Lee P McLaughlin, aged 61 years, a prominent citizen of Pocahontas County, died at his home on Tuesday day night, May 30 1939. He had been ill for some weeks with heart disease. The funeral service will be conducted from the Oak Grove Church at Hillsboro, on Friday, afternoon at 2 o'clock; interment at Maxwelton.

Mr McLaughlin was a son of the late Andrew and Mary Price McLaughlin. His brothers are Dr Henry W and Edgar H McLaughlin; his sisters, Mrs Anna Arbuckle, Mrs J. M. Massie and Mrs Lulu Arbuckle.

Mr McLaughlin is survived by his wife who was Miss Julia Arbuckle, and their five children: Andrew, Alexander, Preston, and Misses Elizabeth Price and Lynn.

Ever since the moon changed at the early hour of five o'clock on Thursday, May 11, the rains have been coming. Last week was marked by heavy downpours in patches. By Friday night most of the county had been wet and most of the streams had been flushed. The biggest storm of the week was on Friday afternoon, reaching about the length of the county, following Greenbrier River, over a strip of say ten miles in width. However the fall was spotty. At Marlinton, a regular cloud burst washed gardens grievously in the Hamilton addition near the courthouse. A mile away at the Forest Ranger's office at the westend of the bridge, the rain guage showed a fall of an inch and a third. Marlin Run was a raging torrent; Jericho Run on the west side was not flushed much. Water pouring from Marlin Mountain came through the house of Henry Knapper, causing some damage and much inconvenience. A washout on the railroad near Raywood caused hours of delay for the down train. There was a four foot rise in the Greenbrier River at Marlinton Friday night.

Tuesday afternoon, Memorial Day was observered by a meeting in the Clawson Church, near the old Harper graveyard on Greenbrier River above Thorny Creek. Among the speakers was Rev Theodore Alderman.

On Saturday June 10, all parties interested are invited to come and lend a hand in making needed repairs to the foundation of the West Union Church on Stony Creek.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING

In the electric storm on Friday afternoon, May 26, 1939, Okey Leland Peyton, aged 14 years was instantly killed by lightning on Little Mountain, west of Hillsboro, and Okey Lee Coleman, aged 14 years, was so badly injured by the same stroke of lightning that he died from injuries and exposure on Monday, May 29, 1939.

The boys, close relatives, left their homes on Stamping Creek, to go ground hog hunting on Friday morning. They failed to return and some search was made for them on Saturday morning, but word came to the families the boys had been seen in an automobile at Frost. This proved to be misinformation, and on Sunday further search was made, but with no success. On Monday morning Watoga Citizens Conservation Camp was notified and forty enrollees with their leaders responded for a systematic search. By eleven o'clock young Coleman was found, barely alive; caught in a wire fence, sorely torn, and wounded and delirious. He died as the party was carrying him in.

The search continuing, about four o'clock in the afternoon the dead body of Okey Leland Peyton was found on the Joe McNeel place, nearly a mile from where the other boy was found. He had evidently suffered instant death from a bolt of lightning which had struck a sugar tree under which the boys were sheltering from the rain. It was apparent young Peyton had been leaning against the tree when it was struck. There was raveling from his shirt on the tree where the electric charge had left the tree to enter his body on its way to the ground. Evidently, death came instantly.

How young Coleman had made his way from the place of the tragedy to where he was found nearly a mile away can never be know. Hurt to the point of helplessness, he endured exposure from heat, cold and rain for almost seventy two hours before help came, and that too late.

Okey Leland Peyton, son of Henry W. and Verce May Coleman Peyton was born at Seebert, March 1, 1925; died May 26, 1939. Burial in the Sharp cemetery on Stamping Creek, Wednesday afternoon.

Okey Lee Coleman, son of John and Almeda Sturgell Coleman was born at Richwood, May 4, 1925; died May 29, 1939. Burial in the Sharp cemetery on Stamping Creek, Wednesday afternoon.

These boys were relatives, young Coleman being the uncle of young Peyton.

At danger points on the main West Virginia State highways, the center of the road is now being marked with two white lines. The sign is to cross at the risk of heavy fine and double trouble if you cause a wreck. Now there can be no extenuating circumstances if you get caught on the wrong side of the double line. The highways have recently been careful ly surveyed with visibility in mind at the shut in places. Where the view is restricted by curves and grade tops the double line is painted in; the idea is to keep in line of traffic; they have the goods on you if you break around and cause disaster.

Miss Virginia Pyles, of Marlinton, was married to Mr William Stull on May 29, 1939, at McDowell, Virginia. Rev Charles Paskel officiated. Mrs Stull attended Bridgewater College and for the past year has been teaching at Doe Hill, Virginia. Mr Stull is now employed at the U. S Naval Torpedo Station at Newport, Rhode Island, where they will reside.

Davis and Elkins

Elkins — The thirty fifth annual commencement exercises will be held in the college auditorium on Wednesday, June 7, at 10:30 a. m. The speaker for this occasion is Dr James Shera Montgomery of Washington, D. C., Chaplain of the House of Representatives of the Congress of the United States.

Dr. Montgomery is a Doctor of Divinity of Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. He has delivered a series of lectures at Oxford University, England, and is the author of "John Ruskin, The Voice of the New Age."

The annual Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class will be delivered on Sunday, June 4 at 11:00 o'clock a. m. in the Davis Memorial Presbyterian Church in Elkins, by the Rev John C Inglis, pastor of the Stone Presbyterian Church, Elm Grove Wheeling.

Rev. Inglis is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College and of Princeton Theological Seminary. He is Chaplain in the Reserve Officers Corps and was formerly pastor of the Jefferson Presbyterian Church, St Charles, Missouri.

There are thirty eight candidates for the Bachelors degree and nine for the commercial diploma.

Other events of the week include the College play, "Three Men on a Horse" which will be given by the Playcrafters Club, a student organization, on Monday evening, June 5, at 8:00 o'clock in the College auditorium.

The annual alumni banquet will be given at Halliehurst Hall on Monday evening, June 5, at 6:00 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held at Halliehurst Hall on Tuesday morning, June 6, at 10:00 o'clock.

A recital by the Departments of Voice, Violin and Piano will be rendered by pupils in these departments on Tuesday evening, June 6, at 8:00 o'clock in the College auditorium.

A faculty reception for graduates, alumni and friends of the College will be held on Wednesday afternoon, June 7, from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock at Halliehurst Hall.

The annual Summer School of the College will open on Monday, June 12.

Dr C. M. Young, formerly of Marlinton, now of Aberdeen, Washington, sends the following clipping of the news of the killing of a panther at Lake Quinault, Washington:

Driving to her resort on the north shore of Lake Quinault about nine o'clock one night last week, Mrs A. G. Locke spotted a big cougar slinking across the road.

Upon her arrival at home, Mrs. Locke immediately telephoned Clyde Hinkley and Igoar Olson, veteran Quinault hunters. In less than half hour, the hunters, with four dogs, had picked up the big cat's trail.

Following their dogs in the dark woods with considerable difficulty, the hunters trailed the cougar for some miles until the dogs finally treed in. Focusing their flashlights on the animal, the two hunters shot and killed it.

The big cat was a male, weighed 130 pounds and measured more than seven feet from tip to tip.

Because their light batteries had become weakened, they were forced to remain all night at the tree. At daylight they started the return trek, reaching the road about an hour and fifteen minutes later.

A cougar had been reported several times crossing the north shore road. It is belived it was after elk which have been seen in considerable numbers in the district recently. The state pays a $50 bounty on cougars.

B E Smith reported freak storm conditions on Elk last Friday afternoon. He was loading lumber at his yard on Old Field Fork. Clouds formed on all sides, and the rain pour down on Gauley, Elk and Slaty mountains. In the middle, over the valley, there was a round patch of blue sky with the sun beaming down, unmercifully hot.

Daily vacation Bible school is in progress at the Methodist church this week.

ROTARY MEETING

Next Monday evening at 7:30, there is expected a throng of more than 200 business men and their wifes at the Marlinton High School Gymnasium. The occasion will be the presentation of the charter to the recently formed local Rotary club by District Governor Kenneth M. Gillespie of White Sulphur Springs.

The local club formed about a month ago, has twenty-one charter members who are all working diligently to make this night one to be long remembered in the Greenbrier valley. Arrangements are about complete and it has been the good fortune of the club to secure the services of Philip C. Lovejoy, secretary of Rotary International, as the main speaker of the evening. The program for the evening will be under the direction of "Bill" Perry, special representative of the White Sulphur club which is sponsoring the Marlinton club.

The evening is expected to get under way with a song after which there will be invocation by Rev. Robert Gray of Union, followed with a dinner prepared and served by Johnson's Restaurant. After the dinner the program will get under way and it is expected that everyone present will enjoy themselves as there will be no long, drawn out discourses and what speaking there will be is to be interspersed with musical numbers, one of which will be a solo by Captain Payne of the Greenbrier Military School whose voice has been acclaimed far and wide.

During the introduction of visiting clubs it is expected that representatives from Huntington, Charleston, Morgantown, Beckley, Bluefield and many other West Virginia cities will answer the call.

An enjoyable meeting of the Lobelia Farm Womans' Club was held at the home of Mrs J. L. Kellison, May 26. Mrs Frank Morrison had charge of the devotions, with a well planned and helpful lesson. Some interesting and practical demonstrations were given by members. Plans were made to attend the county picnic. All members took an active part in the lesson. Wake Up and Live, which will help us to be better homemakers and more efficient in our work. A debate between Mrs Hugh Hill and Mrs Isaac Clark on the subject. It is important that the Homemaker be as attractively and Suitably Dressed as Her high school Daughter, was very interesting. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess to the fourteen members present. Our next meeting will be held out of doors at the home of Mrs E L Cutlip June 30, and will include a vesper program. Mrs C C Cutlip will conduct the meeting.

Dr Paul H. Price, State Geologist, brought a see West Virginia party of fifty or sixty geologists through Pocahontas on Monday. They were at Marlinton the noon hour; the Presbyterian ladies serving a well apportioned lunch. As we say here in the mountains, the meat was cut far back on the hog. These scientists were in the main instructors of geology in the schools and colleges of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The trip began at Morgantown; Sunday night was spent at White Sulphur Springs. One of the scheduled stops was at the folded rocks—anticline—near the Huntersville bridge. The party traveled by the way of Knapps Creek Valley to Dunmore, thence to Bartow and Pendleton county. Short stop was scheduled at Seneca Rocks. Monday night was spent in Petersburg. Wednesday they went down the South Branch and on to the Eastern Panhandle, including stops in the glass sand region of Berkeley Springs.

County Court next Tuesday, June 6

AND WAY DOWN LOW IN PRICE!

The beautiful new 1939 General Electric has everything you want—everything you need in a refrigerator. Built by the world's largest electrical manufacturer, it is jam-packed with value, features, convenience—and is priced lower than ever!

WITH SELECTIVE AIR CONDITIONS!

No other refrigerator in the world keeps foods looking and tasting better longer than does the G-E of 1939. It provides the most practical method for food preservation at low cost.

Sealed-in-Steel General Electric THRIFT UNIT with Oil Cooling

GENERAL ELECTRIC

TRIPLE-THRIFT REFRIGERATORS

C. J. RICHARDSON

Hardware and Furniture

Marlinton, — — — West Virginia

BIRTHS

Born to Mr and Mrs Allison McCurry, on Laurel Creek, May 8, 1939, a daughter.

Born to Mr and Mrs Joe Martello, Clover Lick, May 13, 1939, a daughter, named Gloria Sancta Martello.

Born to Mr and Mrs Ernest Pyles, May, 5 1939, a daughter.

Born to Mr and Mrs Norval Poage, May 3, 1919, a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Roy Workman May 16 1939, a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Walter Jackson, May 18, 1939, a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Glenn Dilley, May 25, 1939, a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs George W Blake, Marlinton, May 24, 1939, a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Jarrett G Buzzard, on Browns Mountain, May 25, 1939, a son named David Gayle.

Born to Mr and Milton S Morrison, at Hillsboro, May 27, 1939, a son, named Gay Dean.

Special Masonic Service

Marlinton Lodge No. 127 AF&AM will sponsor a special St. John Day service at the Marlinton Methodist Church on Sunday, June 25, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. Rev. B. W. John will be the speaker. All Masons are cordially invited.

The Lodge Hall of Marlinton Lodge will be opened at 7:00 o'clock P. M and all Masons will meet here and go in a body to the church.

Chas. A Sharp, W. M.
C. B. Moore, Sec'y.

FAIRYLAND KINDERGARTEN

Will open on June 5th, in the Marlinton Graded School Building. Any one wishing to send their children, please see me at once as the number in the class is limited.

The age is from three years to seven years.

The hours, from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

Jane Kincaid.

Town Council next Monday night, June 5.

NATIONAL FLYING DAY

President Roosevelt has signed a bill sponsored in the House of Representatives by Rep. Randolph of West Virginia, the measure calling for the designation of August 19 as National Aviation Day. The resolution was introduced in the Senate by Senator Claude Pepper of Florida.

The measure provides that "The President of the United States is authorized to designate August 19 of each year as National Aviation Day, and to issue a proclamation calling upon officials of the Government to display the flag of the United States on all Government buildings on that day, and inviting the people of the United States to observe the day with appropriate exercises to further stimulate interest in aviation in the United States."

In speaking in behalf of his measure, Mr Randolph told members of the House:

"August 19 is the birthday of one of the great pioneers of aviation, and this date was selected to celebrate a national aviation day in his honor and in honor of all air heroes. It is to honor such as he (Col. Charles Lindbergh) that we are asking for the designation of a national aviation day. August 19 is the birthday anniversary of Dr Orville Wright, who was the first man to fly a heavier than air machine. It is thought fitting and proper to designate his birthday as the day upon which to celebrate the rapid progress which has been made in the field of aviation and to make our people increasingly air conscious."

Rep. Randolph said several states already are making plans for the celebration of National Aviation Day on August 19 of this year.

On last Wednesday a bear came out of Browns Mountain, crossed Browns Creek near the residence of Walter Grimes, and went into Marlin Mountain by way of Machine Hollow. The track indicated a two year old.

The usual Memorial day service was held at the Beaver Creek cemetery Sunday afternoon. A good crowd was in attendance.

Where Competence Counts

A good bank, like an experienced transport pilot, can guide you safely and surely to your destination. Giving advice and counsel on financial matters to business men and individuals is part of our daily work. Our experience, our contacts and our wide sources of information are at your service.

* * *

We suggest that you establish a close relationship with this bank.

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BEAUTY . .

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WE don't propose to take Mother Nature's place—but rather to act as her aide in causing your natural beauty to be more outstanding.

Wont you give us an opportunity to serve you?

PERMANENT WAVES

1.95 - 2.50 - 3.50 - 4.00
5.00 - 6.00 and 6.50

TEETS

BEAUTY SALON

First National Bank Bldg.

Thomas & Thomas

Marlinton's Finest Food Store

Phone 15 — Free Delivery

KRAFT Mayonnaise	qt	47c
TOMATOES red ripe	2lb	25c
NEW POTATOES	10lb	25c
GREEN BEANS	4lb	25c
SIDE MEAT lean streaked	2lb	25c
NEW CABBAGE	6lb	19c
LEMONS large size	doz	25c
KELLOGS CORN FLAKES	2 pkgs	15c
BROOMS five strand-each		25c
Oxydol	large	21c
	small	09c
Crisco	3lb	59c
	1lb	21c

ICE COLD WATERMELONS

STRAWBERRIES

Wool - Sacks - Twine - Dip

Wool is starting out at a very attractive price. See us before selling. We pay CASH or TRADE. We have a large quantity of wool twine in one and two pound balls. Also plenty of sacks. Sheep Dip in bulk.

We have a fresh car of Portland Lehigh Cement. Also agricultural lime, Wilson's Black Soy Beans, Timothy Seed, Corn and Bean seed in bulk and package.

We have a nice assortment of Armstrong Quaker Rugs and roll goods by the yard. Screen doors and windows. Flit and other sprays, Myers Compressed Air Sprayers, band sprays.

Croquet Sets, four and six balls, Lawn Mowers, Dry Goods, Groceries, Feed and Flour, Salt.

"We Deliver The Goods."

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.

Marlinton — West Va.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY JUNE 22, 1939

My dear Cal:

I have just finished reading your issue of June first and note with pardonable pride the success as a Graduation speaker of our fellow townsman, Dr. Paul Price, Cherry River Naval Admiral, at Hillsboro High graduating exercises. Since becoming an Admiral in the Cherry River Navy the Doctor has developed a number of hidden talents, most of which are quite useful to mankind. I shall compliment the Doctor on the good impression he has left in Pocahontas again. He is a very valuable member of our Board of Directors, Morgantown Chamber of Commerce.

My deep reason for writing you today, however, is to add something to this ramp argument that has gone around the State. I cannot sit idly by and see my old home county (twas in Nicholas that I settled after being chased out of Florida, as it were,—on my return trek to my native Preston) and its allorium tricocum dishonored. It may be true that some Webster County folks (God bless them!) did fall ill from eating Nicholas County ramps. They do roam out of their natural confines over in Webster. But did they really find the kind of ramps that Nicholas County gentlemen eat, Cal? There lies a secret. I hope that Dr. Jim McClung will forgive me. He is a diplomat, friend of the early Indian tribes whose lips are sealed on secrets left with him by the last of the red men. He has not broken their faith in him. In that lies the mystery of the Nicholas ramp, the allium tricocum. The ramp the exclusive Clarksburgers use the one that Greenbrier digs up is the allium porrorum. There is a difference.

Cal, believe it or not, one has to go back into Indian legends to get at the truth about this ramp. The History of United States Highways in several volumes, tells a story the biologists have missed. The particular volume is that which tells the story about Braddock's road. After all, it was General Braddock who constructed the first road over the Allegheny mountains. We remember only his defeat at the mouth of the Monongahela, before Fort Pitt. Few have studied or considered his contribution. English officers who accompanied Braddock, wrote some most interesting letters to their home folk back in England, while on the ill-fated Braddock campaign. Poor General Braddock! He sleeps today, under four pines on U. S. Route 40 near Farmington, Pennsylvania, just east of Uniontown, and almost within sight of Fort Necessity, where one Fourth of July, years ago (1754) General George Washington, then a Virginia militia Colonel, made his one and only military surrender.

The description of Virginia planters and Virginia plantations: the descriptions of the Indians, their dances, their vigor, their debauchery, in the eyes of the English, is so well portrayed in these letters now found only in yellowed volumes that one feels the writers of today are overlooking much by not exploring faded and musty pages of first hand information as reported by these young English officers who went along with Braddock.

Here is found the origin of the word "ramp" as applied to the succulent allium tricocum. The word ramp does mean—to rage, to rush about wildly, to advance in war-like posture, and in an engineering sense, a slope.

How can you get a better picture of an Indian in his war dance than to say he rages; he rushes about wildly, he advances and retires in a war-like posture. Somebody wrote "They ramp." These early English soldiers told of witnessing an Indian dance and ceremonial. The braves danced for hours on end and smelled unto high heaven. Then they sat about in a circle, and squaws who had been watching from an outter circle, took the middle circle and danced. Squaws as they danced would choose their braves and then they would, in pairs, enter the woodlands and lay for days and nights during the week of the ceremonial, when with its end, all would return; squaws would return to their regular braves, the ceremonial was ended and business and warmaking became normal again. The British observed this. They were intrigued with the vigor of the braves. Medicine men brought from afar,—"from a field enclosed by great rocks, three moons to the south at the rising of the Monongahela and "Many" rivers far toward the Kanawha, nearby a great bed of moss and a lake on a mountain top," did the medicine men go for this herb!

Cornstalk met chiefs of many tribes under a tree in a valley now near Fincastle, (near Jamisons Farm) for a pow wow before his last battle with General Lewis at Point Pleasant. Historians state the voice of Cornstalk could be heard above the din of the battle as he rallied his warriors." Then Lewis sent flankers around the Indian line, crawling along a creek bed that now divides Point Pleasant from its suburb, Kingtown, to win the day.

At this pow wow under the Fincastle tree in what is now Botetourt County, medicine men brought herbs from this "field enclosed by great rocks" and here the chiefs ate of the herbs to gain power and vigor.

It does not take a great scholar to follow this Indian legend in its direction . . . so many moons or suns south to the rising of the Monongahela, and "Many" rivers far toward the Kanawha, from somewhere along Braddock's old trail . . . nearby a great bed of moss . . . to get in the Cranberry glades or that section. As for great rocks, there are many. As to where there is a field, all enclosed with rocks, who knows?

For two years while in Richwood, I heard Doc Jim McClung and Phil Link plan to "we'll go after ramps as usual." They went; they returned. Where they went, or when, who knows? Those early lumbermen who carved Nicholas County from forests—"Doc" Jim McClung who followed them, administering to them up the forks of the Cherry and the Cranberry and on Dogway — who knows what he and the rest might have learned in years gone by?

The leek is described as a sort of wild onion. It is divided into two classes, allium porrorum and allium tricocum. The allium porrorum grows most anywhere where the soil is rich and moist, along strems from abandoned mines and on the hillsides, where erosion has removed many chemical factors in the soil, or where such deposits have been changed as time has sped on. Men pick and eat this allium porrorum,—the common ramp—get stuffed, give off an odoriferous halo and it is not uncommon for some, like those Webster countians, to become ill. But that is from eating allium porrorum. Who is to criticize the Greenbrier Ramp Diggers Club or the Exclusive Order of Ramp Eaters of Clarksburg. All are clandestine outfits associated with allium porrorum. I fear they may be unlearned.

High up in some hidden spot back in the Cranberry Glades country, whether on the Nicholas County side or the Pocahontas County side I do not know, . . . but somewhere in that region where "Many rivers rise" is a garden or field, or plot surrounded by stone. Little if any erosion has taken place in centuries. There in that native soil grows the herb of the Indian medicine men which, today, we just term "ramps." But it is the allium tricocum. Biologists, who have secretly studied the herb served by the only National Ramp Club in existence, that headed by Dr James McClung at Richwood, have agreed it is not the allium porrorum, but the allium tricocum.

Whether this accounts for the vigor of the Nicholas countian, of that select group who, each year welcome the invited and the uninvited almost alike, none knows. This is just such historical and scientific background as has so far been dug up with a bibliography that stands inspection. Whether this genuine "ramp" actually grows in a corner of Pocahontas or a secluded corner of Nicholas, or both, perhaps only Dr. Jim McClung knows. As some dying "Medicine Man" passed the secret on to the good Doctor, perhaps he too will wait until Manitou calls, before himself giving up the secret.

For divulging this, Cal, I may never be permitted to again set foot in Nicholas County. In the interest of science and to protect other clubs and organizations from seeking vigor like the unlearned, however, I consider my duty to mankind to at least warn—only the allium tricocum was used by the Indian Chieftains,—the gentlemen of the Red Men. And like Sherm Mullens winds up,—that is the truth, Cal, if I ever told it! And like Cornstalk at Point Pleasant when General Lewis put the finger on him, he said, "I have spoken!"

I wish I had the time to come down, sometime, and help chase the bear that came out of Browns Mountain and crossed Browns Creek near the residence of Walter Grimes and headed by way of Machine Hollow in to Marlin Mountain. Those two year olds make good chasing.

It may be impossible to get down that way again until they open the Marlinton-Richwood road. Then, because I have told what I know about the genuine and only real "Ramp Patch" left by the Indians, I may have to come in by Pocahontas county. Such is life.

With kind regards and a hope that your oratorical finger man is going strong yet, and that the Route 39 is progressing satisfactorily, I am

Sincerely yours,
John L. Teets

Morgantown, W. Va.
June 8, 1939.

—

Dear John L:

A ramp is a ramp, complete within itself so plain a way faring man though a fool need not err therein, a ramp is a ramp. It never made no Indian wild; its ways are the ways of pleasantness and all its paths are peace.

If you will travel down the Gauley Valley to the mouth of that great river and cross over the Kanawha you will find on the mountain above the city of Montgomery the remains of a great stone wall, enclosing a wide acreage. We, the scientists, hold to the idea this wall was built by an an agricultural race like unto and no doubt a far flung branch of the aborigines of Mexico. These gave way before invading Indians from the north some time early in the sixteenth century. Now these Mexicans had brought with them as they spread northward the loco plant—the crazy weed—and cultivated it. As the abandoned fields grew up with forest trees, the desert bred loco was shaded out, but so long as the field enclosed with stones remained open the crazy weed thrived in the sun. This was the plant which made the Indians to wildly ramp around, and here was the Aztec garden where it grew—the field enclosed with stones.

Our native ramp was present at these wild orgies, but only as an innocent and helpful bystander, to be used as first aid; its healing balm to restore sanity and calm the troubled nerves, overwrought from abuse by such strong narcotic as the loco plant.

There is nothing more natural than for the foreign soldiers to think a plant, which reeks to high heaven like consumed ramps do, must be the cause of all the ramping. While we of the mountains know the sweet, healing, sporific influence of allium tricocum was the means used to bring the locoed Indians back to their normal degree of sanity.

In my eyes, every official act of Hon. Homer A. Holt, Governor of West Virginia is right. In the very beginning of his tenure of office I took this stand, and the hosts of seekers after special privileges in public political and party affairs have not been able to prevail against it, nor shake to indecision and doubt by their blasts of poison gas and mud, clouds of smoke and dust. Naturally bias tends to weaken the arm of one who would stand as an advocate. So, being chafed by the continual upbraiding by certain sons of Belial that I was just another Mr Facing Oneway, seeing only good in every act of our Executive, whether or no I could grasp what it was all about in every or any case, I had deferred making editorial comment on the reappointment of Hon John J. D. Preston, to the high position of chairman of the Public Service Commission. Another thing to cramp my style, Mr Preston is my friend of several generations standing. I admit bias here, too, for he has place in my admiration and affection only second to first holdings therein held by Governors Holt and Kump—to list them in alphabetical order. So, when the crabbed, hyper-critical, partisan Charleston Daily Mail published the following editorial in commendation of the reappointment of Mr Preston and his word and works, I gladly seized upon it for republication, herewith.

The caption, "One of Many," I naturally construe to mean the Mail's acknowledgement of the Governor's perfect score in the matter of appointing good men. In other words, another able man retained in public service who has magnified his office:

The re-appointment of Mr. John J. D. Preston to the chairmanship of the public service commission undoubtedly meets with approval throughout the state. Mr Preston as member and chairman of one of the state's most important agencies more than adequately demonstrated his fitness for the position.

Since he has been in office the public service commission has been particularly active and has saved utility customers in many sections of the state large sums of money annually. At no time during his term has the commission relaxed its vigilance but on the contrary has on its own initiative rendered many services. The dignified stand of the commission during the quarrel with the rural electrification authority was most commendable and at the same time held the federal bureau to a strict accounting.

The commission has enjoyed more than the ordinary amount of public respect and confidence during its career. Its treatment of even minor or individual complaints has been especially gratifying as its attitude toward the state's utilities has been fair and reasonable. Mr Preston and the other two members, Messrs. Nethken and Mahood, merit high praise for the manner in which they have upheld the record of the commission as well as the spirit and the letter of the legislation by which it was created.

In this day of countless bureaus bogged down in bureaucratic red tape and inefficiency it is a distinct pleasure to have in our state a commission as efficient and respected as is the public service commission.

There Ain't No G In Marlinton

By Andrew Price

A smart and stylish man was he,
He had a college-bought degree,
He wished to buy some timber land,
And so he took his pen in hand,
But when it all was said and done,
He hurt his friend in Marlinton,
He did a capital crime you see,
Spelling Marlinton with a G.

There ain't no G in Marlinton,
There ain't no G in Marlinton,
There ain't no G in Marlinton,
There ain't no G in Marlinton.

Jacob Marlin, a hunter bold,
Settled here in days of old,
He camped in a hollow tree,
And spelled his name with nary G.
His partner, a hunter, also came,
Stephen B. Sewell, was his name,
The year was seventeen fifty-one,
They founded the town of Marlinton.

While they dwelt in solitude,
Sewell got in an ugly mood;
He took his knife and on a tree,
Put M A R L I N G
Then Jacob Marlin, mighty quick,
Fell on him like a thousand brick,
For it always riled his family,
For folks to spell the name with G.

Old Jacob Marlin died in bed,
Sewell—the Indians killed him dead.
It was an awful fate, but he
Was prone to use the extra G.
Let all take warning from his fate,
And when our town they designate,
They sure must mind their p's and q's
This awful G we can't excuse.

Motor Cannon Is Put on British Pursuit Planes

LONDON. — Pursuit planes and fighters of the R. A. F. are now being armed with motor cannon, Britain's newest, most jealously guarded war-plane secret.

Little is known of them, except the careful statement made by Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood in the house of commons that warplane cannon were being built in this country "on a considerable scale."

The cannon now being mass-produced in England at a special new factory are a development of Hispano-Suiza motor cannon, it is understood. The cannon, when originally produced in France, was stated to be a gun built into the airplane engine, firing shells weighing nearly a pound as quickly as a machine-gun fires bullets—about 900 a minute.

Armor-piercing, explosive, incendiary or tracer shells can be loaded in the cannon magazine.

Sheep and Cows for Sale

I have for sale at my farm two miles from Cloverlick, 30 head of good stock ewes and lambs, 3 stock cows with calves, 1 good yearling, 1 dry cow.

W. W. Byrd,
Cloverlick, W. Va.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Pocahontas County. No experience or capital required. Make up to $12 a day. Write FURST & THOMAS, Candler Bldg., Baltimore, Maryland.

Vermont Marks Birthday Of First Morgan Horse

MONTPELIER, VT.—The 150th anniversary of the birth of a horse is being celebrated by Vermont this year.

The horse was Justin Morgan, recognized as foundation stock for the American saddle horse, for the American trotting horse and for the Tennessee walking horse.

When in Springfield, Mass., as a three-year-old colt, the horse was taken by one Justin Morgan, a music teacher, in exchange for an unpaid $25 bill and brought to the latter's new Randolph, Vt., home.

At first the horse was known as Figure, later as Justin Morgan's Figure and finally as Justin Morgan. Evidence proves that he was sired by the thoroughbred True Briton, otherwise known as Beautiful Bay, which was stolen from Colonel De Lancey, the Tory, by three Yankees at King's Bridge, N. Y., during the Revolutionary war. The dam was a daughter of Wild Air, another of the great sires of the day.

Recognizing that the name Morgan has come to mean "beauty, spirit and action to all lovers of the horse, and (that) the Morgan horses for many years held the world's record for trotting horses," the Vermont legislature appointed a special committee to play for the 150th anniversary of the horse's birth.

Girl Alone

GOBLES, MICH.—Ruth Ketchum, 10 years old, is all alone among the 22 children comprising three generations in her family. She's the only girl in the lot.

Earliest Fireplace Of Man Discovered

ROME.—What is believed here to be the earliest known fireplace made by man has been found in a grotto near San Felipe Circeo, on the coast between Rome and Naples.

It is believed to be 130,000 years old and to belong to the final Ice age.

A landslide which occurred thousands of years before Ulysses sailed these waters and encountered the bewitching Circe kept it intact until its discovery by a young Italian archeologist, Prof. A. C. Blanc.

Spy Scare in Japan; Keep Eye on Aliens

War in China Inspiration For New Legislation.

TOKYO.—Japan's perennial spy scare, intensified by the present China war, has inspired local authorities to further legislation against activities of foreigners coming to or residing in this country.

Under a group of new bills known as home office ordinances No. 6 all foreigners who are liable to "act contrary to the interests of the empire or further the interests of an enemy country" will not be allowed to enter or pass through Japan. Also, foreigners who might "disturb public peace or derange public morals" will not be allowed to disembark on Japanese territory.

Further provisions of the new home office ordinances, affecting foreign residents, include:

1. A foreigner without full possession of his faculties, with a subnormal frailty of mind, in a state of dire poverty, or otherwise liable to require the aid of others, will not be allowed entry.

2. All foreigners living in Japan (about 40,000) will be required to apply for permission to remain in this country on or after May 1 and must receive certificates from the metropolitan police headquarters which will enable them to maintain residence. Failure to make application makes the foreigner liable to either fine, deportation or both.

3. All foreign tourists must register with the police captain of the district in which they live, must give their names, nationality, occupation, past occupations, date of birth of father and mother in addition to their own. Also they must report to the local police station at least once a month.

The effect of these regulations is to prevent the entrance into Japan of communists, pacifists and others who are not "sympathetic" with the present activities of Japan upon the continent of China.

Foreigners living here consider these restrictions to be only the formal codification of what has long been in existence. Any foreigner living here is continually subject to police interrogation, to police inspection and to an amazing amount of community interest in his or her affairs.

BABY CHICKS

All breeds reduced to	$ 7.00 per 100
"Pullets" big breeds	11.00 per 100
small breeds	13.00 per 100

100% live delivery guaranteed. Postage or express prepaid. Order direct from this ad. by mail or phone or call at farm and give us your order. All orders large or small appreciated.

Oak Crest Farms
MILL POINT, WEST VIRGINIA

Sheets Garage
Greenbank, West Virginia

NOTICE

TO LYDIA C. GRAGG and heirs:

You will take notice that S. C. Phillips, the purchaser of the following real estate, to-wit: 10 acres off of the tract of 100 acres, located on Thomas Creek, in Greenbank District, in the name of Lydia C. Gragg, which was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County, W. Va., at the sale of lands delinquent taxes made on the 13th day of December, 1937, and a deed has been required as provided by law, which deed for the 10 acre tract, which has been surveyed and a plat made of same, will be made to the said S C Phillips on or after the 15th of August, 1939, unless you against that day redeem this real estate from such sale:

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows—

Amount paid by Sheriff at such sale	$ 9.06
Amount of taxes on said property since such sale	9.94
Amount paid for Surveyor for survey and report	5.00
Amount paid for notice and service thereof	7.50
Interest	2.37
Total	$ 33.87

Given under my hand this 4th day of May, 1939.

MOODY KINCAID, Clerk
County Court, Pocahontas Co., W. Va

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Effie M. Cleek, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Effie M. Cleek, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 16th day of December, 1939, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 12th day of June, 1939.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts
Pocahontas County, West Virginia

National Forest Timber for Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Elkins, West Virginia, up to and including July 10, 1939, for all of the timber marked or designated for cutting on an area embracing about 320 acres on the drainage of Limekiln Run, a tributary of Files Creek of Tygart River, about 4 miles east of Beverly in Randolph County, within the Monongahela National Forest, estimated to be 250 M feet B. M. of sugar maple, 70 M feet B. M. of Red oak, 40 M feet B. M. of basswood, 40 M feet feet B. M. of red maple, 135 M feet B. M. of birch, 5 M feet B. M. of other oak, 25 M feet B. M. of black cherry, 5 M feet B. M. of white ash, and 35 M feet P. M. of yellow poplar and cucumber, a total of 605,000 feet B. M. more or less. No bid of less than the following stumpage prices will be considered: $3 50 per MBF for sugar maple; $2.50 per MBF for birch, oak, red maple, basswood, black cherry, yellow poplar, and cucumber; and $7.50 per MBF for Ash. In addition to the stumpage prices bid, a cooperative deposit of $1.00 per M for all sugar maple, oak and ash will be required to do stand improvement work following cutting on the sale area. In addition to the timber listed above, there is on the sale area an estimated volume of 80 MBF of Beech and 45 MBF of Hickory, Black gum, and other species, the removal of any or all of which will be optional with the purchaser at $1.00 per M. All timber will be scaled with the International 1-4" scale rule. Two hundred dollars ($200.00) must be deposited with each bid, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in whole or in part as liquidated damages according to the conditions of the sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted, prospective bidders should examine the system of marking which is indicated by sample markings on the sale area. Future marking shall follow the methods and principles so exemplified. Full information concerning the timber, the conditions of said and the submission of bids should also be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Elkins, West Virginia, or the District Ranger, Durbin, West Virginia.

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the final settlement of the fiduciary accounts of R. N. Nottingham, administrator of the estate of Zac Cassell, deceased, are in the hands of the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia. This 12th day of June, 1939.

J. E. Buckley Com.

Farm For Sale

A good Pocahontas County Farm of 88 acres. A desirable home for anyone. Write to Box 117, Pocahontas Times.

Wanted

One or two roomers. Nice modern house. Rates reasonable.

H. Kyle Curtis,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Wells Drilled

And cleaned, with good dependable rigs. Work done at reasonable price; results guaranteed. No water, no pay.

W. C. Pritt & Sons.
4 wks-June 1 Spice, W Va

For Rent

Bed room for rent. Apply to
Mrs. Bernard W. Gorrell,
Second Avenue,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Hefner Studio

Have your Picture Taken & Enlarged

ROLLS DEVELOPED and 8 Velox Never Fade Glossy Prints 25 cents

Leave FILMS at Paul Gladwell's Barber Shop, Main St. Or mail to
FRED HEFNER
81 Tenth Avenue
Marlinton, W. Va.

Farm Bureau Insurance Service
Fire Life
CHAS. A. DEVERS
Marlinton, W. Va.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

Wm. O. BUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I sl restless. Write or found me.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va.
All calls answered.

DR. J. B. DAVIS
DENTIST
Durbin—Mondays
Marlinton — Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

J. F. Ashford, Licensed Aucioneer
Greenbank, W Va.

NOTICE

No tresspasing by ranging sheep, cattle, hogs, or digging shrubery, picking berries, fishing, hunting or trespassing in any form.

Esco Alderman Heirs

Male Help Wanted

Steady Work, Good Pay: Reliable man wanted to call on farmers in Pocahontas county. No experience or capital required. Make up to $12 a day. Write Furst & Thomas, Baltimore, Md.

Hounds For Sale

5 black and tan hound pups for sale; fox and coon hunting strain. Also two 3 year old black and tan fox hounds. Priced extremely reasonable for quick sale. If interested see or write John M. McCloud, Marlinton, W Va.

Farms For Sale

96 acres, 2 miles from Greenbank, $6500.

208 acres half mile from Greenbank, $8500.

390 acre farm 13 miles from Marlinton on good road, $22 per acre.

371 acre farm 5 miles from Marlinton, $5500.

375 acre farm adjoining the foregoing farm, 5 miles from Marlinton, $4500.

42 acre farm two miles from Marlinton $2750.

25 acre farm, 4 miles from Marlinton, $1600.

71 acre farm in Little Levels a mile and a half from Seebert, 3500.

Apply to Marlinton Real Estate Co.,
C. A. Yeager,
Marlinton, W Va

For Sale

3 Double Standard Polled Hereford bull calves. One ready for service, two smaller.

C. C. Baxter,
R F D 1, Box 86 Marlinton, W Va.

Dog Lost

Red hound, turned loose, Monday evening, June 5, at Cloverlick. Last seen near Frost. Wears riveted colar and vaccination tag. If found or whereabouts known please notify,

Thurman Barlow,
Cloverlick, W Va.

Ted J. McElwee Co.

Republic Paint and Varnish, Commercial Wall Paper, Decorating and Contract Painting. All work guaranteed.

82-2nd Ave Marlinton, W. Va.

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE
Fire—Automobile—Casualty Fidelity—Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

CUT THE RED TAPE

—borrow at this bank

Cut the usual red tape of obtaining personal credit, by borrowing at this bank. There's no need to put up with endless delay, annoying questions and pointless investigations. Our personal loan plan is simple. You file an application. If it meets our requirements we advance the money promptly, at fair rates. You repay the loan in convenient instalments, from income. Come in for full particulars.

The Bank of Marlinton

Member Federal of Deposit Insurance Corporation

Marlinton, W. Va.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mr and Mrs Roy Herold were here from Wheeling, over the Fourth.

Mr and Mrs Jack Moore were over from Morgantown for the Fourth.

Miss Edmonia Gibson was home from Concord State College over the Fourth.

Harry T. Gwinn, of Kansas City, Missouri, is back home to spend a few weeks.

Mr and Mrs Hunter McClintic were up from Charleston over the Fourth with relatives.

Mrs Lew Heller, of Wheeling, is visiting her friends, Mr and Mrs J. A. Sydenstricker.

J. E. Buckley, William Buckley and Walter Graham are home from a trip to the San Francisco Worlds Fair.

Miss Dorothy McNeel is in New York for two weeks as hostess at the West Virginia house at the World's Fair.

J. W. Copenhaver and daughter, Mrs Vada Allen, of Wellsville, Pennsylvania, are visiting relatives in the Levels.

M. B. Herold and sons, Bedford and William, are up from Huntington in their summer home at Minnehaha Springs.

Editor and Mrs Richard Ralston, of the Weston Democrat, are spending the week at one of the river cottages in Seneca State Forest.

Mrs Carlisle Wade and small son, William Carlisle, of Clarksburg, are here to spend the summer with her parents, Mr and Mrs Frank P. King.

Mrs W. C. Lindsay, of Stony Bottom, accompanied by her two grandchildren, Billy and Margaret Fox, of Rainelle, were visitors in Marlinton, Friday.

Wise Gillispie, of Arbovale, is receiving treatment at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, for a broken hip received in a fall from his horse on last Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Tom C. Anderson were up from Burlington, North Carolina, to spend the Fourth with Mrs Anderson's sister, Miss Annie King, and her brothers, Frank and Blake King.

Miss Jewel Sharp has returned to her home after a visit with her aunt in Columbus, Ohio. While there they made a trip through Indiana, Illinois, and Wisconsin and up to Lake Michigan and Lake Erie.

Mr and Mrs C. M. Lancaster, of Atlanta, Georgia, Miss Jen Lancaster of New York, and Mrs John Hayes, and daughter, Martha Moore, of Red Bank, New Jersey, spent a few days with Mr and Mrs F. A. Pritchard, of Durbin.

Mrs J. E. Buckley and Mrs Odie Johnson and son, Warren, were weekend guests in Washington, D C. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs A. H. Tuthmen and son, Junior, and John Tuthmen, who were Mrs Buckley's guests over the Fourth

Thomas King is home from the New York World's Fair.

Mr and Mrs Robert L. Miller spent Tuesday with their mothers in Fairmont.

Mr and Mrs J. E. Jameson, are spending the week with relatives in Huntington.

W. H. Arbogast is home from the Clifton Forge Hospital, where he has been under treatment.

David Lang, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting his father, Harry Lang, at the home of Mrs Grace Lang.

Mr and Mrs Richard F. Currence have returned from a trip to Richmond, Williamsburg and Virginia Beach.

Glenn Shinaberry, student at West Virginia Wesleyan, spent the weekend holidays with his parents, Mr and Mrs Charles Shinaberry.

Mr and Mrs L. D. Sharp, with Mr and Mrs Ivan Sharp, and daughter, Ramona, of Sitty Fork, spent the weekend at Mountain Lake Park, Md

Mrs H. C. Beckner and daughter, Miss Sue Beckner, of Putney, are the guests of Mrs Beckner's brother and sister, E. H. Wade and Miss Angie Wade.

The Misses Ann and Patty Yeager, daughters of Mr and Mrs Guy Yeager, of Amigo, are spending the summer with their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs J. M. Yeager.

Mr and Mrs Frank A. Austin, of Baltimore, Maryland, and Mrs H. H Leach, of Shenandoah Junction spent a few days with relatives in Durbin and Greenbank.

Mr and Mrs Ray Jenkins of White Sulphur, and Mrs Frank Simpson, of Cumberland, Maryland, are spending the week with their parents, Mr and Mrs G. W. Ryder.

Mrs A O Morris, of Durbin, and Mrs Alice Dressler, of Covington, who spent several weeks as the guests of Mr and Mrs E. M. Richardson have returned to their homes.

Mr and Mrs Henry Hiner and daughter, Sue, of Elizabeth, and Mr and Mrs Clarence Pifer and daughter, Jean, of Cannonsburg, Pennsylvania, spent the weekend with Mrs L. L. Little.

Mr and Mrs Bruce Crickard, of Valley Head, and Miss Mary Moore, of Mingo, spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Harlow Waugh. Miss Moore is attending the summer term at West Virginia Wesleyan, at Buckhannon.

The Misses Margaret, Frances, Sue, Milly and Lois Brill, accompanied by their mother, Mrs Lura M. Brill and Mrs Ruth Brill, of Oak Hill, left Monday for Chautauqua Lake, New York, where the Misses Brill will spend six weeks.

Mr and Mrs A. N. Sharp, of West Palm Beach, Florida, are here to spend the summer with Mrs Sharp's brother, P. C. Curry, and other relatives. They moved to Florida thirty years ago. They have visited back but once before, twenty years ago.

H. W. Hall and his niece Miss Joyce Jackson, were up from Lobelia Monday.

Mr and Mrs Maynard Saddler, of Huntington, were week end guests of Mr and Mrs P. C. Curry.

Professor Frank K. Johnston was at Salem, Virginia, to deliver the address at the Fourth of July celebration.

Dr and Mrs E. W. Price and daughters, of Washington, spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Samuel Barlow at Dunmore.

Little Misses Mary Jarvis and Nancy Ward Currence spent last week with their grandmother, Dr Currence, in Clarksburg.

Mr and Mrs Art Cross and sons, Harry and Howard, of Akron, Ohio, were guests of Mrs Cross' mother, Mrs W. W. Camden this week.

Mrs King Carter and children, Betty and Buddy, and Mrs Cuyler McNeil, of Dayton, Maryland, are spending the Fourth at the home of Mr and Mrs Louis Long.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Wright and daughter Gene and Miss Rosie Stubbs of Flushing, Ohio, are spending the Fourth at the home of Mrs Wright's father, Gilbert Sharp, at Minnehaha Springs.

Mrs Augusta Wiley and her granddaughter "Bobby" Kyle have returned from an extended visit with Mrs Wiley's son and daughter in-law, Rev and Mrs Ewell Wiley, at Waxhaw, North Carolina.

County Court met in regular monthly session on Wednesday. There were present F. A. Pritchard, president; M. C. Smith and Z. S. Smith, Jr., Commissioners.

The Board of Education met on Monday with the following members John S. Hannah, Elmer McLaughlin, Clarence Sheets Frank P. King and S. D. Kirk. The Board organized by electing Mr Hannah president. Mack H. Brooks was reappointed assistant superintendent of schools. James Belcher was appointed truant officer. Next meeting will be on Friday, July 21.

Walter Groseclose & Sons, of Alderson, have leased the Hiner Flour Mill in Marlinton. These gentlemen come well recommended as expert millers and good business men.

CASS

Mollie Anderson, the leader, and Beatrice Blackhurst, Audra Friel, Evelyn Fox, Tim Pharr, Harold Nick all gave "Echoes from Lewisburg Young Peoples Conference," Sunday night at the Presbyterian church. The program of worship was helpful and inspiring.

Ruth Nethken, Gusta and Tim Pharr have returned from Camp Campbell on the Greenbrier, near Hinton. They report a fine camp, splendid training course under helpful teachers and coaches.

The Missionary Society of the Marlinton Methodist Church will have a Bake Sale at Richardson's Store, Saturday, July 8, beginning at 2 p m.

New Hope Lutheran Church
Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.
S. Kullman, Pastor
Sunday, July 9 Services 2:30 p. m.

NOTICE

The Board of Education will meet on July 21, at 2:00 P. M. to receive bids as follows:

SCHOOL BUSES

School bus chassis approximately 240 inch wheelbase.

School bus chassis approximately 200 inch wheelbase.

School bus body approximately 28 feet.

School bus body approximately 20 feet.

Specifications and bid sheets can be obtained in the office of county superintendent of schools. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

COAL

Bids should be per ton by districts on separate items as follows:

1. 2 x 5 egg for one and two room schools.

2. Run of mine for Hillsboro, Marlinton, Seneca Trail, Greenbank Cass, and Durbin schools.

Analysis of coal and name of mine should accompany bids. Stamped weight statements must accompany bills for payment. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board.
E. S. Clutter, Secretary.

COLORED NEWS

Regular preaching service was held at the Baptist Church by Rev. C. C. Logan, of Lewisburg.

Special Children's Day service will be held at Stewart Chapel, Sunday, July 9th, at 3:00 p. m. All are invited.

Miss Magnolia Cashwell has secured employment in Huntington.

Mrs Hattie Cashwell was called to her home in Monroe, Virginia, by the illness of her mother.

R. Emmett Knapper left Wednesday for Lake Placid, New York, where he has secured employment.

Mrs and Mrs Richard Curry, of Charleston visited the latters parents, Mr and Mrs J. W. Tibbs.

The many friends of Mrs Benson and Earl Byers regret their discontinuance as proprietors of the local restaurant. It can be said in all honesty that their stay in our community has been a pleasant one.

RADIO ARTIST COMING

Aunt Ida and Little Clifford, of the Prairie Dreamers, along with Helen Regina and her radio stars will appear at the Greenbank High School Monday, July 10, under auspices of Junior Woman's Club. Show starts promptly at 8 o'clock; come early if you want a seat.

COMING TO FROST

You have heard them on the air; now see and hear them in person. Cap Andy and Flip, of WMMN, Fairmont, will appear in the Frost Church July 13, at 8 p. m. Admission 15c and 25c. They are sponsored by the Frost Ladies Aid Society. Every one is cordially invited.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to our kind friends for their assistance since the death of our Husband and father. Also for the floral tributes.

Mrs Amanda Dilley and Children

Pocahontas Milling Co.

WALTER GROSECLOSE & SONS

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

We have taken over the Hiner Flouring Mill in Marlinton, formerly the Marlinton Milling Company. We offer the public efficient service and fair dealing. Buying wheat and corn; custom milling; a full line of feed for sale. Your patronage is solicited.

Walter Groseclose & Sons

Marlinton, West Virginia

WANTED

Contractor to cut and skid approximately 200,000 timber on Back Creek, Highland County, Virginia, about 23 miles east of Durbin. Please contact Mr. Dodson Herold, Valley Center, Virginia, or ourselves for more information. Signed, Ruthbell Lumber Company, Elkins, West Virginia.

Used Cars

BARGAINS

V-8 35 Model Tudor	200.00
V-8 " "	200.00
V-8 36 " Fordor	350.00
1 Chevrolet Tudor	250.00
1 " Coupe	250 00
1 " Coupe, 32	175.00
1 " Fordor, 28, good condition	65 00

BAXTER'S GARAGE

Marlinton, W. Va.

Coming! Coming!

Buddy, Smiley and Crazy Elmer with Grandpa Jones. You can hear them on WMMN every day now—See and Hear them in person—at the Marlinton High School, on Tuesday night, July 11th at 8 o'clock. Admission 15 and 25 cents. Sponsored by the W. C. T. U.

Regular community song service at the Old Log Church on Stony Creek, Sunday night, July 9, promptly at eight o'clock Everybody welcome.

3-C MEN of AMERICA organized to create jobs for ex-3-C men. Send $1 and receive fraternal pin and membership card. Roscoe W. Griffith, State Director, White Sulphur Springs, W Va.

Nancy Gwenivere Clingman, daughter of Garland and Gwenivere Carey Jordan Clingman, of Lewisburg, was born June 6 1939. A coincidence is the young lady was born on the birthday of her maternal grandmother, Mrs Clarence M. Jordan, of Marlinton.

FLY - FLY

Marlinton Airport

Sunday, July 9th

Passenger Flight, $1
Stunt Flying
Student Training

SPECIAL FLIGHTS

Durbin	3.00 each
Cass	2.00 each
Hillsboro	1.50 each
N. Y. Worlds Fair	35.00 each

See Carl L. Sheets

ELECTRIC LIVING is your ticket

Too often the family's summer vacation is no vacation at all for the one who does the cooking and housekeeping. If you're that person, you know how true this is. So why don't you switch now to electric living, and have a little vacation every day. Work is so much easier and faster in an electric home, cooking is no trouble at all with an automatic electric range or roaster.

Make up your mind now to have a real vacation this summer. Add the electrical equipment that you need. And look into electrical methods of cooling your home. We shall be glad to give you full information on how you can begin to live better, electrically.

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

SAVE YOUR SILVER—
USE MY BRONZ-Z-Z

Your Mileage Merchant

CONOCO BRONZ-Z-Z

Conoco Bronze Gasoline

Distributed by
Williams & Pifer Lumber Co.
Marlinton, West Va.

FLOUR FEED GROCERIES

24lb bag Kelly Famous Flour	90c
24lb bag Alleghany's Best Flour	75c
24lb bag Pure Bred Flour	55c
100lb bag Crack Corn	1 50
100lb bag Feed Meal	1.56
100lb bag Red Dog Middlings	1.85
100lb bag Corn and Oat Chops	1.65
100lb bag 16% Dairy Feed	1 35
100lb bag Turkey Growing Pellets	2 75
100lb bag Honeycomb Fitting Ration	1.90
100lb bag Sugar (Towel Bag)	[illegible]25
2lb box Kraft Cheese	.43
3lb bag 730 Coffee	.45
5lb bag Rolled Oats	.25
2 gal. Can Motor Oil	.98

Visit Our Store For Quality Merchandise

The Shrader Store

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 57 NO 52 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, JULY 27, 1939 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

FIELD NOTES

Sunday week a carrier pigeon came to the home of Merl Cloonan on Young Mountain, head of Swago. It was tired and hungry, and was soon eating. The number of the rubber band was 744; and on the metal band 3186 AU 38 NBC. The feathers on the pigeon's head had been cut off as if a bullet had grazed it. It seems well content to stay, and responds to the name of "Colonel."

—

J. H. M. Ervin writes from Troy, W Va., that on July 14 a carrier pigeon came to his home in Gilmer county. The band carried the number 1939 543 709.

—

Henry Alderman of Huntersville, reports the killing of one monster rattlesnake on Brushy Mountain. The length was six feet six inches, and big in proportion; the weight was lumped off at ten pounds. It was a yellow snake, freshly shed. It carried big rattles, but not many on the string. There was sign of a bunch of deer having recently passed that way, and the old snake was fighting mad when found.

—

Charles C. Carpenter was fishing with worms for rock bass and catching them in the muddy water of the Greenbrier opposite his home in Seebert last Saturday. Imagine his surprise and satisfaction in landing a three pound two ounce black bass.

—

On June 21, Eugene Berrier of Bartow, caught a 19 inch rainbow trout which weighed three and a half pounds. He got this prize in the East Fork of the Greenbrier above Thornwood.

—

Dear Cal:

I am a little surprised at you not knowing of the white strawberries that grow on Kee Mountain, overlooking Marlinton. They are there—quite a patch of them. There used to be an old house stand just below the Kee fields. Perhaps you know who used to live there. Where the garden used to be just above the house you will find white strawberries. They ripened later than the wild red berries. The late Dr. O. H Kee first called my attention to them. They were brought from Virginia by whoever it was cleared that land up there and built the house, so he told me. So when all is traced back, the white strawberries came from Virginia or was brought there from some other country.

As to fish: Last Thursday, July 13, I hooked and landed three bass 4 lb 4 oz; 4 lb 2 oz; 3 lb 14 oz, and the big one got away.

Dale Adkison,

Renick, W. Va.

—

Elmer L. Duncan was down from Cass on Tuesday, with a picture which interested me greatly. It is the photograph of the Marlinton soccer football team taken at Hillsboro in the now far off year of 1894. The fourteen men in the squad were the late J. H. G. Wilson, E. M. Johnson, Lewis Yeager, Pat Simmons, Will McLaughlin, Ligon and Adam Marshall; the present W. B. King, Dr. N. R. Price, Howard Bird, Dr J. M Yeager, Dr. A. M. Byrd, J. Walker Yeager and James O. Smith.

The Pocahontas County Poultry Team—John Ellis Beale, Fred Warren Gibson and Stanley Lee Gibson—which won the State Contest at Jacksons Mill last fall, will go to Cleveland, Ohio, to the World's Poultry Congress on July 30 to participate in the National Contest, August 1st. The team will be accompanied by their coach, James Williams, assistant county agent.

DIED

Jesse Warwick, aged seventy-two years, died at his home in Cass on Friday, July 21, 1939, from the effect of a stroke of appoplexy. On Sunday afternoon his body was buried in the Warwick family graveyard near Greenbank.

Mr Warwick was a member of one of our first pioneer families. He was a son of the late Peter and Sarah Matheny Warwick. Of his father's family there remains his brother Forrest H, Warwick. Mr Warwick married Miss Caroline Cleek, of Bath county; she died about twenty one years ago. Their children are Ralph and May Warwick, Mrs Ruth Kerr; Mrs Sallie Beale, Mrs Clara Nottingham. Mr Warwick was a good and prominent citizen, a member of the Methodist church.

—

Charles W. Luke, aged fifty one years, vice-president of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper, Company, died on July 23, 1939, after a short illness at his summer home in Falmouth, Massachusetts.

Mr Luke was a resident of Cass for a number of years. His first wife was Miss Mary Hannah of Greenbank. She died some years since, leaving a son, Richard. Mr. Luke is survived by his second wife and their two children. Burial in New York on Tuesday afternoon. Among the friends to go to the funeral of Mr Luke are John Hannah, R. S. Hickman and S. D. Huff.

—

Mrs Carrie Stalnaker Dilley, aged ninety years, widow of the late William Hanson Dilley, died at Marlinton on Friday, July, 1939, after an illness of several weeks. Interment at the Dilley graveyard at Dilleys Mill on Sunday afternoon; the service was conducted from the home of Mr and Mrs S. Mac Dilley, by Rev B. W, John and Rev James C. Wool. Mrs Dilley was born August 31, 1849, at Elkwater, Randolph county. Of her father's family, Webb Stalnaker, of Monterville, and Mrs Birlie McGain, of Sissonville, survive her.

On November 24, 1868, she became the wife of the late W. H Dilley, who died January 6, 1926. To this union were born two children, Birdie O., who is Mrs S. Mc. Dilley, of Marlinton, and Ellis H who died August 24, 1929. Her six grandchildren are Mrs Ruth B. Martin, and Mrs Halene McClung, of Rupert; Mrs Wilma Gilmore and Norman H. Dilley of Woodrow; Madaline Dilley of Rochester, New York, and Mrs Eula Dilley Hefner, of Marlinton.

For several years Mrs Dilley made her home with her daughter in Marlinton. She was a life long christian, a member of the Methodist church.

Last Monday and Tuesday County Superintendent E. C. Clutter and assistant Mac Brooks were over to Jacksons Mill to attend the annual Conference of the County Superintendents of Schools of West Virginia. Mr Clutter has the distinction of being named the chairman of the special committee appointed to consider the matter of a general policy for the transportation of pupils and make report to the State Superintendent.

W. L Green, of Fairfield, Virginia, a former resident of Pocahontas county, was here a few days last week to look over scenes and to visit old friends. He spent weekend with Mac Brooks. He was accompanied by his brothers, Jack and R. L. Green, and a niece and nephew. Mr Green operated lumber jobs around Dunmore, Cass and Stony Bottom.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs Floyd Viers, on next Tuesday, August 1 at 8 o'clock.

Since the delinquent tax lists came into the hands of the printers, Clyde and Odie Waugh have paid their taxes.

BOARD OF TRADE

On next Thursday, August 3, the Pocahontas County Board of Trade, will eat with the Pocahontas County 4-H camp at the Fair Ground, at 5:30 o'clock. This will be ladies night; be sure to get your reservation in. The children will provide the program as this is their stunt night.

Arbovale M. E. Charge
Rev. A. C. Bell, Pastor
Sunday, July 30, 1939

Friday evening, July 28th there will be a Lawn Fete at the Arbovale Methodist Church for Ministerial support. Let all members and friends of the church help to make this Lawn Fete a great success.

Wednesday evening, August 2, the men of the Arbovale community will meet at the Arbovale Church to renevate and clean the church in order to make it attractive and clean for home coming August 6th. We try to keep our own homes clean, therefore, we should take the same interest in the House of God. Come and help make the church look beautiful.

Saturday evening, August 5th the fourth Quartley Conference will convene at Frost with Dr. J. E. Wells in charge.

Sunday, August 6th is the day for the annual homecoming service at Arbovale. Rev. J. E. Wells, D. D., District Superintendent of the District of Buckhannon of the Methodist Church will be present and will preach the homecoming sermon. We are happy to have our own District Superintendent with us on home coming day.

Alexander Memorial Presbyterian
Stony Bottom, W. Va.
Rev. J. T. Pharr, Pastor
Sunday, July 30, 1939

Revival meeting each night at 8:00 p. m.

Revival services now in progress in the Alexander Memorial Church each night and on Sundays for next two weeks.

3:00 p. m.—Revival sermon on "A Prayer For Patience."

2:00 p. m.—"Jehosaphat: A Life of Obedience." Subject for Sunday School.

CASS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. T. Pharr, Pastor
Sunday, July 30, 1939

worship services. "Cana and Calvary" will be the topic for the sermon by the pastor.

11:00 a. m.—Morning hour for

10:00 a. m.—Regular Sunday school classes. "Jehosaphat: A Life of Obedience" will be the topic for the lesson.

Wednesday night, 8:00 p. m.—August 2nd. Union Prayer Service in the Cass Presbyterion Church.

Eastern Pocahontas Presbyterian Churches
Liberty — Baxter — Westminster
Rev. A. B. Williford, Minister
Sunday, July 30, 1939

Preaching Service—

Westminister— 11:05 p. m.

Liberty— 8:00 p. m.

Daily Vacation Bible Schools began Monday, July 24, at Liberty Church and Baxter Church. Enrollment at Liberty on Tuesday was 63, at Baxter on Monday, 67. The two schools will prove very valuable to the churches and communities. In both communities we are fortunate in having splendid cooperation from the methodist churches.

Hansen--Stuart

The announcement comes of the marriage of Harlin H Hansen and Miss Sue McFerrin Stuart, at Las Vagas, Nevada, on June 15, 1939. Mrs Hansen is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Alex Stuart, of Princeton, formerly of Marlinton.

Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 68, installed new officers for coming year on Tuesday night: Noble Grand, Lucille Gibson; Vice Grand, Mabel White McNeel; Secretary, Alice Dever; Treasurer, Gladys Hudson. Subordinate officers were also installed. The installing officers from White Sulphur Springs put on the work which was beautiful and impressive. Visitors from Lewisburg and Lobelia were present. Delicious refreshments were served by the members of of Ruth Bebekah Lodge.

The Farm Women's Club of Back Allegheny met at the home of Mrs Ruth Swink for the July meeting. Among the visitors were four 4-H Club members. The study was on picnic food and menus. Mrs Bragg gave a demonstration in making flower pots. The hostess served delicious refreshments. The August meeting will be a picnic on the second Wednesday. All members bring a picnic lunch to spread.

Reporter.

Fair Catalogs Are Ready For Distribution

The Premium Lists for the 21st Annual Pocahontas County Fair have been printed and delivered by a local printer and are ready for distribution.

The 1939 catalog is claimed to be the largest and best that was even put out by the local Fair Association and contians 68 pages of interesting reading. The cover of the catalog follows the color scheme of this year's fair having been printed with green ink on yellow cover stock.

Mr. S. B. Wallace, President of the Fair Association, has announced that anyone desiring a copy of this book may obtain it by writing, phoning or calling in person on Fred C. Allen, Secretary, at the Royal Drug Store.

Cass—Rosa May Cassell Bennett, was born November 22, 1895 and departed this life Sunday, July 2, 1939, at 9 p m. She was 44 years, 6 months and 10 days old. She had been ill for three years and had been bedfast for over a year. In 1921 she was united in marriage to James Edward Bennett and to this union was born four children, Madeline, Thurman, Lawrence and Ruth all at home. She leaves to mourn their loss her mother, Mrs Mattie Hevener Cassell, her husband; four children. Also three sisters, Mrs Carl Ryder, of Cass; Mrs Lorep Wilfong, of Sewell, Mrs Glen Varner, of Boyer, and one brother, James Cassell, of Cass; and a number of other relatives. At an early age she gave her heart to God and remained a faithful follower until the Master called her home. She will be greatly missed not only by her family and relatives but by every one who knew her. Funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev Moore. Burial was in the Wanless cemetery.

Our hearts have been made sad by her departure but we rejoice in the blessed memory of a life well spent. May the life which she lived and her prayers which we shall never forget be a challenge to us to walk closer by the side of our blessed Saviour.

Her Family.

About six inches of rain at Marlinton last week from Tuesday to Saturday. The river flushed out with a five foot freshet. The wet was a little binding on the hay makers, but it was life insurance for a bumper corn crop.

TEACHER PLACEMENTS

At the meeting of the Board of Education last week the teachers for Pocahontas County were assigned to schools as follows:

BEAVER CREEK— Fred Mouser
BIG RUN—N. R. Fertig
BLUE LICK— Madaline McNeill
BOGGS RUN—Wallace Gum
BRADY—Lowell Snyder
BROWNSBURG— Fay Dunlap
BROWNS MOUNTAIN — Vesta Sharp
BRUFFEYS CREEK—Lynn Kerr
BRUSH RUN—McNeer Kerr
BRUSHY FLAT— Glenna Barnes
BUCKEYE—Glen Shinabery, Olive Marshall
BUCKS RUN—Marguerite Jack
BURNSIDE—A. W. Hill
CAESAR MOUNTAIN— Harry Hollandsworth
CAMPBELLTOWN— Leslie Gehauf Maude Barnes
CASS, Graded—J. K. Arbogast, Edmonia Gibson, Louise Hull, Elizabeth Wooddell, Mary Warwick, June Riley, Laurie Arbuckle, Margaret Hannah, Mayo Beard, Madeline Fuhrman.
CASS, colored—Sidney Goodwin
CHERRY GROVE—Monna Colaw
CLAWSON—Opal Shinabery
CLOVER LICK— Evalyn Coyner Ida Rexrode
CUMMINGS CREEK—Charles Moore
DRAFT—Elsie Adkison
DUNMORE — Glen Tracy, Helen Jean Buckley
DURBIN—Max Poscover, Hull Collins, Leone Oliver, Marguerite Kisner, Marie Parg, Hope Hull, Mary Rives Hiner, Margaret Wilson, Violet Hoover, Hilda Leader
EDRAY—Glenna Sharp
FAIRVIEW—W. M. Buckley
FRANK, colored— Ida Sue Choice
FROST—Enid Harper
GRASSY RIDGE—Lila Orndorff
GREENBANK — C. A. McMillion, Estes Crist, Margaret Lightner, Garnet Beverage, Mildred Nottingham, Elizabeth Oliver, Rachel Wooddell.
GREENBRIER HILL, Col. — Edna Knapper
HILLSBORO GRADED — Virgil Beckett, R. Dice Smith, Hattie Jane Sheets, Laura Pyles, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Martha Beard, Virginia Moore.
HILLSBORO, Colored—W. A. Bolen
HUNTERSVILLE —Clark McCutcheon, Orda Hill
JACOX—Plummer Cutlip
KERR—Minnie Parg
MARLINTON—J. Z. Johnson, Elva Wilson, Pearl Carter, Olita Gay, Raymond Shrader, Lucille Gibson, Edith May, Ada Wooddell, Alice Waugh, Blye Dever, Eleanor McLaughlin, Beatrice Howard.
MINNEHAHA SPRINGS — Mary Ruckman
MT. LEBANON—Layton Sharp
MT. PLEASANT—Edna Lee Gibson
MT. ZION—Maynard Dilley
NORTH FORK—Dewey Burr
NOTTINGHAM—Hudson Hull
OAK GROVE—Glenna Gibson
OLD LICK—Fannie Kane
OAK HILL—Ruth Flynn
PINE GROVE—Bonnie Nicholas
PLEASANT HILL— Mildred Cunningham
PLEASANT VALLEY—Annas Cole
POAGE LANE— Ethel Cunningham
RUCKMAN—W. E. Hayes
SALISBURY—Doris Fuhrman
SENECA TRAIL—Paul Sharp, Okie Walton, Blanche Patterson, Lucille Bright,
SPRUCE—Paul Collins
STILWELL—Elizabeth Hill
STONY BOTTOM—Louise Jennings
THORNWOOD—Pauline Hughes
TOP ALLEGHENY—K. B. Wilmoth
THORNY CREEK—W. A. Hively
WATOGA, colored—Mary Hamilton
WESLEY CHAPEL—Roland Sharp
WEST DROOP—Drexal McMillion
WEST UNION—Jane VanKeenen
WILDELL—Hilma Barkley
WOODROW — Hugh Moore, Jane Kincaid
GREENBANK HIGH SCHOOL — C. A. McMillion, Prin., LeRoy Sheets, Warren Blackhurst, Opal Shaw, Louise Lynch, Laura Hannah, Bardon Harper, Sterling Hill, Beatrice Seitz, Leeta Beard, F. W. Hedrick, Anna Frances Smith
HILLSBORO HIGH SCHOOL— F. K. Johnson, Prin., Zenna Brake Helen Smith, Basil Sharp
MARLINTON HIGH SCHOOL— G. D. McNeill, Prin., Priscilla Collins, William Powell, Virginia Flesher, Jessie Brown Beard, R. Paul Lord, Anne O'Dell, Barger Lilly, Jack Richardson, Reed Davis, Hugh Tallman, Mary Elizabeth Berry.

Mr and Mrs Lanty Hogsett and Mr and Mrs G W. Camper were painfully injured in an automobile wreck, in which their car was destroyed, last Thursday, near Clifton Forge. They were able to come home Sunday. The car crowded off the hard top road on to a low soft shoulder skidded on the wet pavement when brought back into the road, struck a fence and rolled down a hundred foot enbankment, landing upside down. Mr and Mrs Hogsett suffered broken ribs and minor bruises and cuts, and Mr and Mrs Camper bad bruises.

All Jolly Pioneer Club members come to the Marlinton Graded School Friday, July 28th at 2:00 p. m. Important meeting.

CHURCH DEDICATION

The Methodist Church at Minnehaha Springs will be dedicated with proper service on Sunday, July 30, 1939. Rev. J. W. Leggett will preach in the morning, and the dedicatory sermon and service in the afternoon by Dr. Fink, District Superintendent. A picnic lunch will be served at the church.

CASS

R. E Cleek and son, David, of Sealston, Virginia, and Mr and Mrs John Cleek, and daughter, Mrs Harriet Krizes, of Jackson River, Virginia, attended the funeral of their relative Jesse L. Warwick, last Sunday.

Orville Kendall, of the Kendall Funeral Home, Elkins, was in town last Sunday, assisting Funeral Director Sutton in his work.

Mr and Mrs Bert Kerr, Mr and Mrs Guy Nottingham, and Ralph Warwick, of Sharon, Pennsylvania, left for their home last Tuesday, having been called here by the illness and death of their father, Jesse L. Warwick.

Allen Galford passed through town one day last week with his threshing machine enroute to Knapps Creek.

W. A. Wooddell is able to be about his garden after a severe illness.

Dane Scott and family have moved to Valley Head, where Mr Scott is employed in the mines.

Cass—More than 20 members of the Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church enjoyed an out door get together and weiner roast at Seneca State Forest Tuesday evening. Rev. Harry Blackhurst was a guest of honor on this outing. The class plan to enjoy other parties and outings this summer and fall.

Stony Bottom—A group of young people from the Cass church conducted service at Alexander Memorial Sunday afternoon. A large congregation enjoyed the "Echoes from the Lewisburg Program." The pastor, Rev. J. T. Pharr, is conducting a series of special services here each night this week and next.

Married, James Cecil Howell of Slaty Fork, and Miss Blanche Hannah, of Valley Head, on July 10, 1939 at Valley Head by Rev A. E. Johnson.

Marriage license issued to Wallace Wilson McCray and Nina Elizabeth Clemons, both of Rupert, W. Va.—Highland Recorder.

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Matches	Diamond Brand	6 boxes	19c
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FRESH PEACHES		3lb	23c
Spices	All Kinds	3 pkgs	25c
Vinegar	Bulk	gallon	19c
Salt	regular 5 cents	3 for	10c
FRESH TOMATOES	Va. grown	3 lb	25c
Jar Rings	regular 5c	4 boxes	17c
Kidney Beans	No 2 can	3 for	25c
Bananas	Golden Ripe	5lb	25c
Rope Mops	each		25c
Oxydol	large		21c
	med.		9c
P&G Soap	10 bars		37c

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Wednesday—Thursday, July 26 - 27
"FAST AND LOOSE"
A Mystery Comedy with Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell
Attend Thursday Matinee and Avoid the Evening Crowd

Friday—Saturday, July 28 - 29
TWO FEATURES
"MR. MOTTO ON DANGER ISLAND"
With Peter Lorre
PLUS
"LAW COMES TO TEXAS"
With Bill Elliot — MATINEE Sat. 2:30 p. m.

Monday—Tuesday, July 31 - August 1
Historical Drama—The Story of Sam Houston and His Fight for Texan Independence from Mexico and Texas Ultimate entry into the Union.
"MAN OF CONQUEST"
With Richard Dix—Gail Patrick

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Ladies' Pocket Books	89c
Big reduction on white shoes for cash	
Quaker Girl Prints on sale Saturday only	17c
Merit 80-square prints per yd.	15c
Ladies' and Children's print dresses 1.00 val.	89c
Oval yarn braided rugs, many colors each	1.19

We will have a car of flour in a few days, White Swan, Le Grande and Educator. Fresh cement and salt in stock.

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THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1939

Commenting on his recent trip to Pocahontas County, Editor Kyle McCormick, of the Princeton Observer, has so say as follows:

ROUND ABOUT PRINCETON

This column could be more appropriately called—"Round About West Virginia"—for last week end your writer did hie himself forth to attend the annual roundup of the West Virginia editors held this year in Calvin Price's domain in Pocahontas county. Mr. Price—if you don't know it—owns the Pocahontas Times and is an authority on wild life, history, and Democratic politics—but says he is the "most overrated man in West Virginia."

In addition to all this, Mr Price is a talented host, and arranged a tour of the parks and places of interest in his section; well worth anyone's time. Accompanying your writer, was Mr Virgil A. Bailey and his new Dodge, and your writer's better half and daughter—who went along as ballast lest the party get too gay.

These editor's tours are like the "King for a Day" motion picture—for everyone puts forward their best foot as the wonders of the particular locality are outlined—and everyone bows and scrapes and puts out the food. In return for this hospitality, when you return home, the editor writes up the visit setting forth the many virtues of what you have seen and skimming over the defects in the event you are shrewd enough to see any.

So, gather around you readers, lend me your adjectives and prepare for the ballyhoo! We start our tour at the Droop Mountain State Park, the scene of the action during the War between the States, when General Averell, the Yankee Stonewall Jackson, took General Echols, of Monroe county for a defeat on November 6 1863.

In an enveloping moment, the Confederate army was forced to retreat to Lewisburg, where it narrowly escaped being cut off by troops moving from Charleston. There were several hundred men killed at Droop Mountain, about 15,000 engaged and it was all very interestingly told by Principal G. D. McNeill, of the Marlinton High School, whose father, a Confederate captain was captured there.

I was very much interested in this, since grandpap was there being a lieutenant in the Rocky Point Grays of Monroe county, a company of the 22nd Virginia Infantry of the Confederate army. According to tradition he was perfectly willing for Lee and Jackson to do all the praying—if they would let him do the cussing.

Thence from the battlefield, the party of editors ate dinner at Denmar, the only tubercular sanitarium in the world for Negroes, which is operated and staffed entirely by Negroes.

The place was established in 1917 when the state bought the lumber camp of the Dennison lumber interests from Maryland, the camp being called Denmar from Dennison and Maryland.

Recently the state has erected a modern four story steel and concrete building with $233,000 PWA funds, and it is the most modern hospital in building and equipment in West Virginia.

We are shown about the hospital by Dr. J. H. Nelson, assistant superintendent, who comes originally from Hinton and has several college degrees.

There are about ninety patients, each patient costs their families, county, or relief the sum of $1 a day. Dr Nelson makes a good impression as does the worthiness of the institution.

I conclude that West Virginia is handling racial questions more intelligently than anywhere on earth.

Denmar is five miles off the federal highway in Pocahontas County.

Someone cautions us that the McClintics, Hunters, McNeills, Prices, Sharps, Sydenstrickers, etc, are leading families thereabouts and to say nothing offensive about them—all kinfolks.

Educating the editors—might be the theme of the trip—and one who merely sees green spots on the state road map does not grasp the enormous size of these tracts, nor the work that is being done in promotion of wild life and conservation. Our section of the state is way behind in this—respect and much neglected.

Oh yes, at Hillsboro, we stopped at the birthplace of Pearl Buck, the novelist of "Good Earth" whose maiden name was Sydenstricker, the place being a large frame house which we enter, the owners having gone to their summer home. On the wall of the front room was a framed bouquet of flowers, much dried and darkened with age, and setting forth that President Andrew Johnsan, presented it to the family of his late secretary, Col. Wm Browning, born 1835, died 1866.

Bailey and I attempt to entertain the party with our duet of popular songs ancient and modern (he really can sing) and someone asks if our auto doesn't have a radio—to which we respond that the radio needs us much more than we need a radio.

We enjoyed it if the audience did not.

Thence from Denmar to the Watoga State State Park, some ten thousand acres of mountain country—along the Greenbrier river—now traversed by roads, walking paths, trails, etc with 31 cottages—all built of native stone.

Superintendent S. E. Neese, ex army man, is superintendent and escorts us through—lots of fishing and boating facilities, and every kind of wild plant, trees and birds native to this state are found there. Also riding horses; and a swimming pool is being built to be ready next year. Watoga was the name of a Seneca chief.

The women marvel over the cleanliness of the cottages and the many comfortable features including shower baths, hot water, silver, etc. We eat supper at the park headquarters and that night see one hour of motion pictures shown by Paul Olejar of the State Conservation Commission—these pictures are shown in the hayloft of the barn stable, and are technicolored motion pictures of scenes in West Virginia parks and of fire fighting.

At Marlinton, that night where I see J. E. Woodson, who is promoting an iron furnace for Marlinton—he owns half the ore lands, and the lawyers are busy on the titles. From Marlinton our tour takes to the Monongahela National Forest, and thence by a CCC road we ride about thirty miles or more without seeing a sign of human habitation.

Special permission was obtained to go through this road, admission to the forest being denied the public while the process of rehabilitation of thousands of acres of burnt out timber land during the drouth of 1930 is taking place.

The new CCC road goes to the top of Black Mountain, 4,600 feet in height, only 200 feet lower than the Spruce Knob in Pendleton county, the highest point of West Virginia.

This is the highest any of our party have been in the air when not in a plane, and I would not have believed that anyone could travel to this height in a car in West Virginia.

The various methods of fighting fires, the fire towers, etc., and the rehabilitation were explained by the forester in charge, and thence at noon we come to Camp Caesar, Four H Camp in Webster County, with swimming pool, cottages, like the project planned at Glenwood Park. There we eat lunch, where we are joined by Agricultural Commissioner McLaughlin, who tells me that he will be at the He-Men's party at Mercer Healing Springs on July 12th.

Thence to Webster Springs, a town of about 3500, formerly got its living from the big hotel, which burnt down about fifteen years ago. The springs consist of a sulphur and iron springs side by side in the courthouse yard, which phenomenom, was detailed in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" recently. The county lives from mining and timber.

As we arrive, Congressman Jennings Randolph is addressing the ten or twelve thousand folks present through the loud speaker, and talking about "Americanism." The editors go to the reviewing stand, and witness a pretty spectacle of the many floats, bands and marchers something similar to the "Centennial" parade in Mercer County two years ago. There are 17 floats, and about as many bands.

Many other outdoor and rural activities feature the Rhododendron Festival named for the state flower of West Virginia—all very beautiful and well worth while. And so home again via Camden on Gauley, Quinwood, Alderson, and Hinton, at 9:30 p. m. on Saturday night.

Editor Pocahontas Times:

I enclose two clippings from a local daily paper that will give you some idea of how logging is done in this country. The tree was one of the largest in the state and the clipping will tell you something about how long it took to fell it and the picture will show what a 24 foot log looks like on a logging truck.

There is a lot of logging done in this country on trucks like this one, in out of way places where there is not enough timber to set up the kind of mill it takes to cut large sized logs or is too far from the railroad, and there are 25 or 30 such trucks which come into or goes through Chehalis nearly every day.

We have been having an unusual spring and summer so far this year. The hottest day, until the last week, was in April and was above 90 and we had quite a spell of dry weather and it looked like crops were going to be very short but we had plenty of rain in May and June and the crops turned out very good.

Everything has been very quiet here all along and there are lots of idle men. The striking union have caused a lot of trouble about here as well as elsewhere and so many people are afraid to do anything.

We had a $200,000 fire in town last week which was thought to have been set on purpose which burned a lumber shed full of lumber which was one block wide and about two blocks long. It also burned a machine shop, an ice plant, one small dwelling house and five box cars, one of them loaded with about $5000 worth of finished lumber ready to ship. And there was another plant here and one in Centralia burned all inside of a week and thought to have been set afire.

For the last week we have been having very hot weather with the mercury up in the nineties, but it is cool enough at night.

T M Hill,

Chehalis, Washington.

One of the last remaining forest giants of Lewis county crashed to earth this week near Mossyrock, and today had begun its final ride via logging truck through Centralia to an Olympia veneer plant.

Halted momentarily on east Main Street early today for Centralians to have a look, was the massive butt of the fir tree that has for years been a landmark a quarter of a mile from Mossyrock. The entire tree measured 350 feet in height and scaled approximately 40,000 board feet.

The patriarch was cut by the Dorris and Knowles company of Mossyrock, with Ed Dorris and his brother putting in seven hours making the undercut, and 44 minutes with a saw to fall it.

The butt, which made the ton and a half logging truck of J. N. Brewer, of Toledo, look small, was not the real butt. Where the falling cut was made, the tree measured 11 feet through, much too large for a mill. The loggers then cut the tree several feet from the original butt, making the butt log seen in Centralia measure nine feet, nine inches at the heavy end. The log was 24 feet in length and was seven feet through at the small end.

Mr. Dorris said the location from where the giant came had a number of other huge trees, but none of them were as large as the one just cut.—Daily Chronicle, of Centralia, Washington.

H. H. (Benny) TERRY

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Graduate of Reppert Auction School, Decatur, Indiana.

MRS JOHN A. PRESTON

Mrs Lillie Davis Preston, widow of the late Senator John A. Preston, of Lewisburg, and a sister of John W Davis, former Ambassador to the Court of St. James and Democratic Presidential candidate in 1924, died Saturday night, July 29, 1939 in a Charleston hospital following a brief illness. She was a daughter of the late John J. and Anna Kennedy Davis of Clarksburg. She became the second wife of the late Senator Preston in 1891 while teaching in old Lewisburg Seminary. To them were born two sons: John J. D. Preston, chairman of the West Virginia Public Service Commission, with whom she spent her last years, and Walter C. Preston, of Cincinnati. Her surviving step-sons are Samuel P. Preston and James M. Preston, of Lewisburg. Two sisters also survive, Mrs Nannie Richardson, of Yonkers, New York, and Miss Emma Davis of Clarksburg and New York City and two granddaughters, Anne Custis and Eleanor Fairman Preston, of Cincinnati. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Old Stone Presbyterian Church in Lewisburg, conducted by the pastor, Dr Lloyd Courtney, with burial in Old Stone cemetery.

FOR SALE

Nine yearling registered Hampshire rams. Good ones. Also one Wrought Iron Home Comfort Range cooking stove in good condition. Apply to

Monroe Beard,

Arbovale, W. Va

Wells Drilled

And cleaned, with good dependable rigs. Work done at reasonable price; results guaranteed. No water, no pay.

W. C. Pritt & Sons,

4 wks June 1 Spice, W Va

ALONG THE WAY

By Susan A. Price, M. D.

I heard quite an animated conversation on the porch the other evening. That is, animated for some travelers, all dead tired from the days work getting over the ground. It was about something they had seen in the restored area of Williamsburg. It was the old covered wagon by the new blacksmith shop, called the Forge. This covered wagon came from the Valley of Virginia. The trouble started when some one called it a prairie schooner. This roused a westerner from his reveries. He said the Valley wagon was far from being a prairie schooner, which, if it did not break the plans, made a considerable dent in them.

The prairie schooner is much broader in the back, much wider in the tires and generally considerable in every way than the slighter built valley wagon. The similarity is about the same as the twenty mule team power Pierce Arrow of the west these days as the one horse and mule model T of old Virginia.

I thought I would like to speak up for the old covered wagons of Pocahontas. These were about as durable as they made them. However, I was not prepared with facts and figures to make a good impression on prairie schooner experts. The old wagon resting beside the village forge does look a little light and airy for hard mountain or plain usage. It might be a posing impostor after all. I think the westerner had his idea on the subject. I am sure no one I know is authority on the covered wagon of now gone generations.

I saw in a Better Homes and Gardens magazine the picture of something like a covered wagon made over into a lawn seat—wheels, tongue, canvas cover—to be moved about; the cover to be raised or lowered in case of rain or hot sun. If I could get an old covered wagon for the mighty lawn here, I might do a bit of landscape artistry to astonish the natives in garden f[illegible]re. In this climate a cover of mosquito netting might be more appropriate than canvas. Such a thought breaks the spell for me.

Marshall Lodge.
Williamsburg, Va.

Male Help Wanted

Steady Work. Good Pay. Reliable man wanted to call on farmeas in Pocahontas county. No experience or capital required. Make up to $12 a day. Write Furst & Thomas, Baltimore, Md.

Horses For Sale

The Division of State Parks, Conservation Commission of West Virginia offers for sale one team of work horses and complete sets of harness. Team may be seen at Lost River Ssate Park, Mathias, West Virginia. For information, apply to Andrew Eye, Superintendent, Lost River State Park.

State Department of Purchases
F. M. Hawkins, Director.

Notice

W. P. SUTTON
Vs.
KATE ROSE, Admr. etc. and others

Pursuant to a decree entered by the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the 12th day of June, 1939, in the above entitled cause, the undersigned Commissioner in Chancery was ordered to take, state and report to court the following matters of account, to-wit:

First: All the personal property and estate owned by the decedent, Scott Rose, at the time of his death, the character and value thereof.

Second: What disposition, if any, has been made of said personal estate by the Administratrix of the estate of Scott Rose, deceased, and how much, if any, of the personal estate is now in the hands of Kate Rose, as such administratrix, available for the payment of any debts owing from the estate of Scott Rose, deceased.

Third: A settlement of the administration of the estate of said decedent by said Kate Rose, his administratrix.

Fourth: What debts the said Scott Rose owed at the time of his death, to whom they are payable, their character, and their respective amounts and priorities.

Fifth. What real estate was owned by the said Scott Rose at the time of his death, its quantity, description and location.

Sixth: And such other matters as any party in interest may require, the same being pertinent, or such other matters as the Commissioner may deem pertinent whether so required or not.

The parties in interest in the above entitled cause will take notice that on the

18th day of August, 1939

at my office in the Town of Marlinton, I will proceed to execute the above decree when and where they are required to attend and produce such evidence as will enable me to comply with the said decree. If the proceedings be not completed on that day it will be adjourned from day to day at the same time and place until completed.

J. E. BUCKLEY

Commissioner in Chancery.

In the published list last week of the pall bearers of the late Jesse Warwick, the name of C. P. Adams was inadvertantly omitted.

For Sale

Well established restaurant business at peak of the season trade. Best location between Lewisburg and Elkins. Reason for selling, poor health of proprietor. Cash or substantial down payment.

Herold's Waffle Shoppe and Restaurant

Marlinton, West Virginia
Main Street

National Forest Timber for Sale

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Elkins, West Virginia, up to and including August 28, 1939, for all the live timber marked or designated for cutting, and all merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about sixty acres on Lost Knob, across Williams River from CCC Camp Black Mountain, in the Edray District of Pocahontas County, 13 miles from Marlinton, West Virginia, and on the Gauley Working Circle of Monongahela National Forest, estimated to be 220 M feet BM of live sugar maple, 5 M feet BM of live red maple, 10 M feet BM of live birch, 10 M feet BM of live basswood, 5 M feet BM of live beech, and 5 M feet BM for several other species, including redoak, ash and cucumber, or a total of 255 M feet BM, more or less. No bid of less than $4.00 per M feet BM for sugar maple and red maple, $3.00 per M feet BM for red oak and birch, $2.00 per M feet BM for basswood and cucumber, $5.00 per M feet BM for white ash, and $1.00 per M feet BM for beech and gum will be considered. In addition to the stumpage price bid, a cooperative deposit of $.75 per M for all maple, red oak, bass wood and cucumber will be required to do stand improvement work on the sale area. For material unmerchantable because of size under the terms of the agreement to be cut and removed at the option of the purchaser $2.50 per M feet BM for ash, $1.50 per M feet BM for maple, oak and cucumber, and $.50 per M feet BM for the other sawlog species, these rates to apply also to any or all material unmerchantable because of defects if taken. For material taken from the tops for pulpwood to be taken at the option of the purchaser, $.50 per cord. Additional timber outside the sale area, as designated by the forest officer, may be included in the sale by mutual agreement between the purchaser and the Forest Supervisor, such additional timber to be paid for at the same rates as above. All timber will be scaled with the International 1-4" scale rule. Two hundred dollars ($200.00) must be deposited with each bid to be applied on the purchase price, refunded, or retained, in part as liquidated damages, according to conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted, prospective bidders shoulp meet the Forest officer at Camp Black Mountain on August 21, 1939, to examine the sale area and the system of marking. Full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Elkins, West Virginia.

Auction Sale

We will on Saturday, August 12, 1939, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. at Willie Dilley's Farm, ten miles north of Marlinton, near Fairview Church, offer for sale the following personal property:

Two cows with calves by side, one steer calf; 80 S. C. brown Leghorn pullets, 14 white African guineas, some black Minorca chicks 2 months old; one team of 4 year old horses with harness; 1 grain drill, 1 mowing machine, wagon, harrow, 3 plows; brooder 500 chick capacity; 3 piece wicker living room suite, coffee table, electric radio, electric floor lamp, 5 piece breakfast set; Loth range, kitchen cabinet, electric washing machine, 3 piece bed room suite, 2 beds, three mattresses, 3 bed springs; 4 9X12 rugs, 1 9X9 rug; Burnside heater, 1 dresser; bed, springs, mattresses; porch swing breakfast set, oil stove and oven; bedding cooking utensils, dishes, chairs, and other articles too numerous to mention. All furniture practically new.

Dinner served by the ladies.

Terms: All sums of $10 and under Cash; over that amount four months, note and approved security.

Willie and Floyd Dilley,
R 1, Marlinton

Ruckman, Auctioneer.

For Sale

Sixty-five acres mountain land two miles above Durbin on Cheat Mountain. Faces highway; ideal location for tourist camp and filling station. Few acres grazing land, some timber. For particulars write Mrs. DeWitt Ritchie, 400 Linden Avenue, Waynesboro, Va.

For Sale

One 8 h p International gasoline engine, and one Meadows grist mill with French burrs; for sale at a bargain. Apply to Arnold Buzzard, Huntersville, W. Va.

NOTICE

With regret we have accepted the resignation of C. R. Beard as partner of the Insurance Agency of Kramer & Beard and having purchased the interest of Mr Beard this agency will be continued as the Kramer Insurance Agency.

M. C. Kramer.

Farm For Sale

30 or 40 acres, part grazing or farming land. The reason I am offering it for sale is to pay a debt. The farm lies on the Round Hill between Millpoint and Greenbrier River. This farm has plenty of water.

Will O car,

Seebert, W. Va.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given there has been three ewes and two lambs at my place on Elk since May 15. Owners may have property by proving same and paying cost of keep and advertising.

Jacob Hoover,

Marlinton, W Va.

NOTICE

Because of other business I have resigned my partnership in the insurance agency of Kramer & Beard and I can honestly recommend this agency as handling first class, standard insurance with a good man in charge.

C. R. Beard.

WANTED.—Service Station on hard road and electric line in Randolph, Pocahontas or Greenbrier counties, for fall possession.—Address S. B. Cr of Times, Marlinton, W Va.

POISON IVY

Prevalent in W. Va.

Go to Royal Drug Store and get a bottle of Gates SANATIVE LOTION. Kills poison ivy in two applications.—Adv

21st Annual Exhibitors

POCAHONTAS COUNTY FAIR

Marlinton, W. Va.

AUGUST 21 TO 26 INCLUSIVE

Gates Open at Noon on Monday, 21st

E. HOWARD CADLE

of the Cadle Tabernacle, Indianapolis, Ind.

Will Speak Monday, at 3:00 P. M.

The State's Biggest - Best Sheep Show

Harness and Running Races

TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Dozens of Free Attractions Every Day, including

THE POWELL TROUPE — "SLIVERS" JOHNSON

PAIGE AND JEWETT

Wagner's Famous Concert Band

will play twice daily

KAUS EXPOSITION SHOWS

with a mile long Midway

Children's Day

Tuesday, 22

All children under 14 years of age admitted free.

Saturday Only

B. WARD BEAMS

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF

Daredevils

Farm Bureau Insurance Service

Fire Life

CHAS. A. DEVERS

Marlinton, W. Va.

LLOYD B. SHAID
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
First National Bank Building

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

WM. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virgina
Satisfaction guvranteed. I al restless. Write or found me.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funer Dirtctor
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va.
All calls answered.

DR. J. B. DAVIS
DENTIST
Durbin—Mondays
Marlinton — Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursnays, Fridays, Saturdays

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

J. F. Ashford, Licensed Aucioneer
Greenbank, W Va.

Fiduciary Notice

The final settlement of the accounts of E. A. Hudson, administrator of the estate of John Letcher Hudson, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, for adjudication. Any person interested will please take notice and do what is necessary to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this the 1st day of August, 1939.

8-3-3t T. S. McNeel, Com.

Pigs for Sale

Some good pigs, weight 50 to 60lbs. and priced down right — W. E. Poage Edray, W. Va.

Car for Sale

One 1930 model Chevrolet Coupe. This car is the property of Geo. C. Roche. See Mrs Jennie E Roche, Lower Camden, Marlinton, W. Va.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Owing to my health I will sell my farm of 136 1-2 acres on Knapps Creek. House of 8 rooms, 2 barns, garage, granary and other out buildings. Metal roofs. Terms or Cash.

Harry Shinaberry,
Huntersville, W. Va.

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of G. A. Brice, guardian of Charles E., Ph[illegible]lis J., and Mary H. Brice are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts for Pocahontas county, W. Va, for partial settlement. This 21st day of July, 1939.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts.

For Sale

One five cubic foot Frigidaire in good condition.

Mrs E. G. Herold,
Herold's Waffle Shoppe,
Marlinton, W. Va.

MALE HELP WAMTED

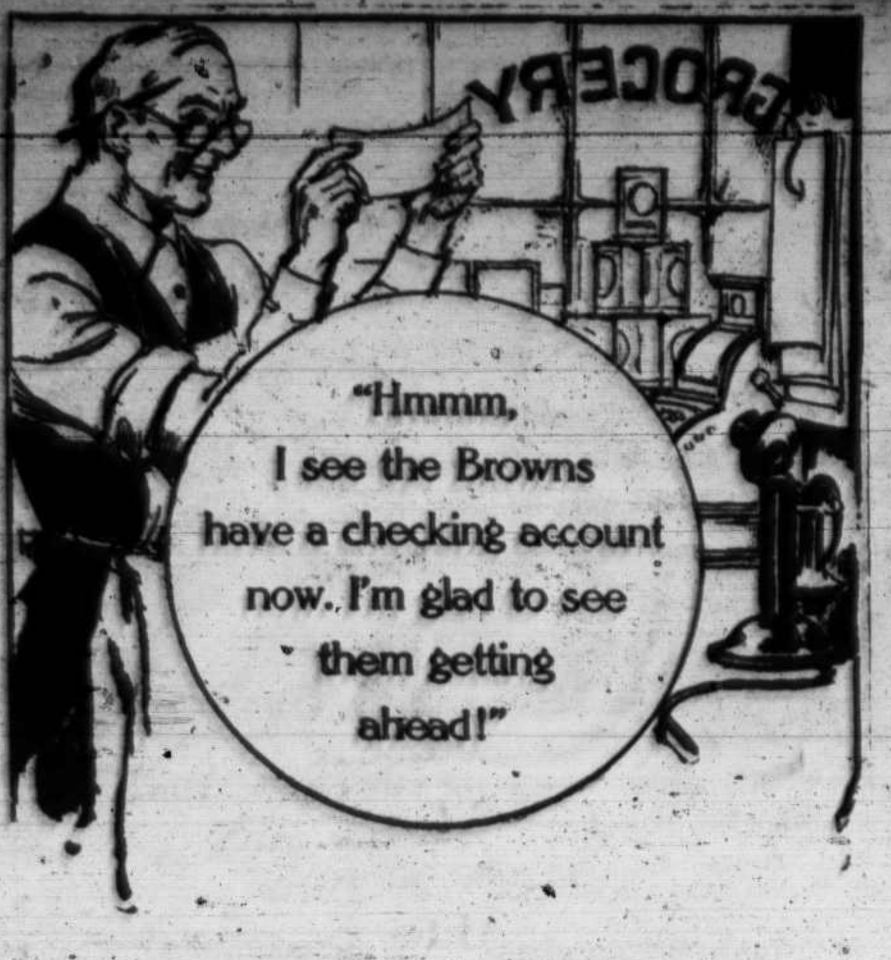
Steady Work—Good Pay. Reliable Man Wanted to call on farmers in Pocahontas county. No experience or capital required. Make up to $12 a day. Write FURST & THOMAS, Chandler Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

WANTED: A man for Pocahontas County to represent the American Workman in Pocahontas County; offering Family Group Insurance. A good income for the right man. Write Herbert A. Swann, 1103 Abbey Place N. E., Washington, D. C. 6 8 2

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE
Fire—Automobile—Casualty Fidelity—Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.



The Bank of Marlinton

Member Federal Deposit Insurances Corporation
Marlinton, W. Va.

CHURCH NOTES

M. E. Church, Edray Circuit
Rev D. J. Combs, Pastor
Sunday, April 3

Sunday School, Edray, Campbelltown, Slaty Fork, Swago at 10 a m.

Worship Service 11:00 a m. Swago; 3:00 p. m. Campbelltown; 7:30 Edray.

The public is cordially invited to come and worship with us.

0 — 0

Huntersville Charge
M. E. Church, South
Hugh L. Shiley, Pastor
Sunday, April 3

Minnehaba Springs: Sunday School at 10 a m; Preaching at 11 p m: Rev. E. G. Helmintoller will be here

Mt. Grove Sunday School 10 a m; Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

This will be the opening service of the revival which will continue all week.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs T. J Mason, on Tuesday afternoon, April 5, at 2:30 p. m. The meeting will be held in the afternoon on account of the revival services at the Methodist Church.

Town Council meets in regular monthly session next Monday night, April 4.

ALPINE THEATRE

Marlinton, W. Va.

Thursday, March 31—Alpine Night
"GARDEN OF ALLAH"
With Marlene Dietrich, Chas. Boyer

Fri. and Sat., April 1 and 2
Big Double Feature
"MAN IN BLUE"
With Robt. Wilcox, Ann Grey
"COME ON COWBOYS"
With Robert Livingston

Sun. and Mon., April 3 and 4
JANE WITHERS in
"45 FATHERS"
With Richard Carle, Louise Henry

Tues. and Wed., April 5 and 6
"PRISONER OF ZENDA"
With Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Madeline Carroll

Matinees: Thursday, Saturday and Sunday

Mr and Mrs B. B Bartlett celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary at their home on Third Avenue Sunday. Mr and Mrs Bartlett have been residents of Marlinton for the most of this time.

Miss Mary Lydia McNeel was up from Charleston for the weekend with her parents, Mr and Mrs Moffett McNeel in the Levels.

OVERHOLT'S WOMEN'S STORE
MERCHANDISE EVICTION

All Ladies' Printzess COATS That sold up to $49.50 go at 15.00

SALE

BLOOMFIELD DRESSES that sell up to 16.75 all go at 7.00

A drastic selling event to make room for new summer stock--hundreds of new bargains on sale FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Alluring SUMMER DRESSES
1.95 Prints-Pastel Shades and Dotted Materials gorgeously styled for every woman

A SALE that is timely for buying your NEW EASTER CLOTHES at Real Savings 3.45

Tables and Racks packed full of desirable merchandise at Real Sale Prices for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

A New Lot of High Grade Dresses that should be sold up to $8.95
5.95

NEW EASTER HATS
Everything that is chic and new-styles for young and old in all head sizes. Hats worth up to $2.95 1.69

New Easter Footwear
New Arrivals of Spring Shoes including white and combinations in all heel heights--sizes 4 to 8--in all widths, val's to 3.98 2.79

Spring Coats and Suits
Finely tailored in everything that is new for summer--truly a style for ev'y women to 10-75 6.95

OVERHOLT'S WOMEN'S STORE
Eighth St. Marlinton, W. Va.

PERSONAL NOTES

Francis McElwee was home from Hampden Sydney over Sunday.

George and Bobby Sharp are home this week from G M S at Lewisburg

Mrs Andrew Price is with her daughter, Mrs R. L. Hoke, at Morehead, Kentucky.

James B. Phillips and son Delbert were down from Johnstown, Pennsylvania, afew days last week.

Mrs T. A. Sydenstricker and Mr and Mrs Claude McLaughlin were up from Lewisburg Sunday.

Mrs Kerth Nottingham has been at Frank with her father, Norlie Burner who has been quite ill.

Simon Schuchat was here from Baltimore Saturday afternoon, for a few hours with some of his many friends.

R. M Steel of Rich Creek, was in town Tuesday, checking up on his spring trade for Virginia-Carolina Fertilizer.

Mrs Elmer Smith and Mrs G F Adlung, of Washington, are spending the week with their parents, Dr and Mrs J. M. Yeager.

Mr and Mrs Walter Moses and little son. Ronnie, of Paw Paw, spent the weekend here with Mrs Moses' parents, Mr and Mrs Henry King.

Mrs J. Douglas Hubard and son. Jimmie have returned to their home in Norfolk, after a month at the home of Mr and Mrs Calvin W. Price.

Mrs W. I. Holliday was called to Clifton Forge, Virginia on account of the serious illness of her father, Chas Baker, who is a pttient in the hospital their.

Mr and Mrs Houston E. Simmons, Miss Louise Tate and J. Paul Simmons went to Bluefield today (Wednesday) where J. Paul will consult an eye specialist.

Mrs Thelma Lang and children, Evelyn and David Lang, of Akron, Ohio, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs Grace Lang and family. They were accompanied by Mr and Mrs Everette Espy, also of Akron.

Mr and Mrs J. Branch Green have returned to their home in Richmond after a home of Mr and Mrs Calvin W. Price. Mr and Mrs Green will again go to Maine this summer, where Mr Green is an instructer in a boy's camp.

M L Beard is ill at his home near Millpoint.

E G. Herold, Jr., spent the weekend in Richmond.

Mrs S. N. Hench is with relatives in Pittsburgh this week.

Mrs E G. Herold spent a few days in Huntington and Bluefield last week.

Tom Edgar, of Hillsboro, was home over the weekend from Morgantown

Robert Brown, of Lewisburg, was a business visitor in Marlinton, Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Cunningham, who teaches at Brady, spent the weekend at home here.

John Beale is at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital for treatment for a ruptured ulcer.

Mr and Mrs J. M. Bear, were guests of Mr and Mrs J. H Byrd, at Covington, last Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Omar Michael went to Marie, Summers county, Tuesday for a short visit with relatives.

Rev. S. B. Lapsley is at the Tygart Valley Homestead to assist Rev. Mr Louck in a series of special meetings

Mr and Mrs Tom Wiseman, of Elkins, spent the weekend with Mrs Wiseman's parents, Mr and Mrs John Guthrie.

Mr and Mrs Sherman Moore, of Lewisburg, spent the weekend with Mrs Moore's brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs Oswald Eubank.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Idleman and children, Gene and Donald, of Chelyan, were weekend guests at the home of Mrs Idleman's sister, Mrs Ora McNeil, at Swago.

Miss Bernice Adkison, of Grafton; Miss Esta Stewart and Glen Baker, of Fairmont and Oliver Sayers, of Pittsburgh, were the guests of Miss Adkison's parents, Mr and Mrs Emory Adkison, Sunday.

State Trooper A. O. Harper returned Sunday from a short vacation in Miami, Florida. He was accompanied by Mrs Harper, who had spent the past three months in Miami and other southern resorts.

Mrs M. J. White has returned from a month's visit with her sister, Mrs John Loury, at Alliance, Ohio. She was accompanied home by Mrs Loury, who spent a week here with relatives, returning to Alliance Sunday.

NOW READY!

Largest Stock of Bulk Garden Seeds and Plants in the Greenbrier Valley.

Direct Agent for
T. W. WOOD & SONS, Richmond, Va.
Famous Tested Field and Garden Seeds

Standard Seed Company
New Bowling Building
Main Street, Ronceverte, W. Va.

GILBERT'S SHOE STORE

ELKINS, W. VA.

will have a shoe demonstration at CLARKS HOTEL in Marlinton on FRIDAY, APRIL 1st, from 12 m. to 9:30 p. m., showing Selby Arch Preserver, Selby Tru-Poise and Selby Style-Eez, Tweedies Alluring Footwear and Collegebred Shoes.

Gilberts will have with them, Dr. E. H Sutton, a licensed West Virginia Chiropodist, of Clarksburg to treat and correct all foot ailments and advise people on proper foot gear.

FLOWERS FOR EASTER

Cut Flowers $2 per dozen and up
Blooming potted plants 40c, and up
Corsages for Easter, $2 50, and up.
Frost proof cabbage, garden and and Flower plants, reasonable prices
Call or see Mrs J. H. Vaughan, Marlinton, W. Va.

For Rent

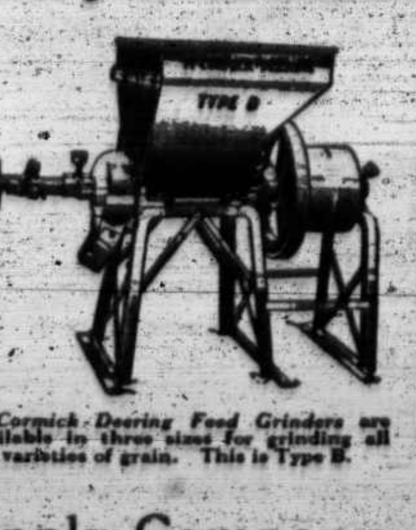
Grazing farm on Elk, consists of 455 acres, known as the John D. Gibson Estate —Apply to Mrs John D. Gibson, Marlinton, W. Va.

When in need of
FERTILIZERS
Call on Hillsboro Store Co. We carry in stock, Agrico Brands for Potatoes. Truck and General line of Farm Fertilizers.

Hillsboro Store Co.
W. T. Walker
Hillsboro W. Va.

A Tip for Livestock and Poultry Feeders

Cash in on the advantages of grinding feed for your livestock and poultry. Invest in a McCormick-Deering Feed Grinder, Hammer Mill, or Roughage Mill. Your feed will go farther and there will be less waste. If you have a dairy herd or poultry flock or if you are feeding beef cattle for market, your feed dollars will come back in profits when you put one of these handy machines to work.

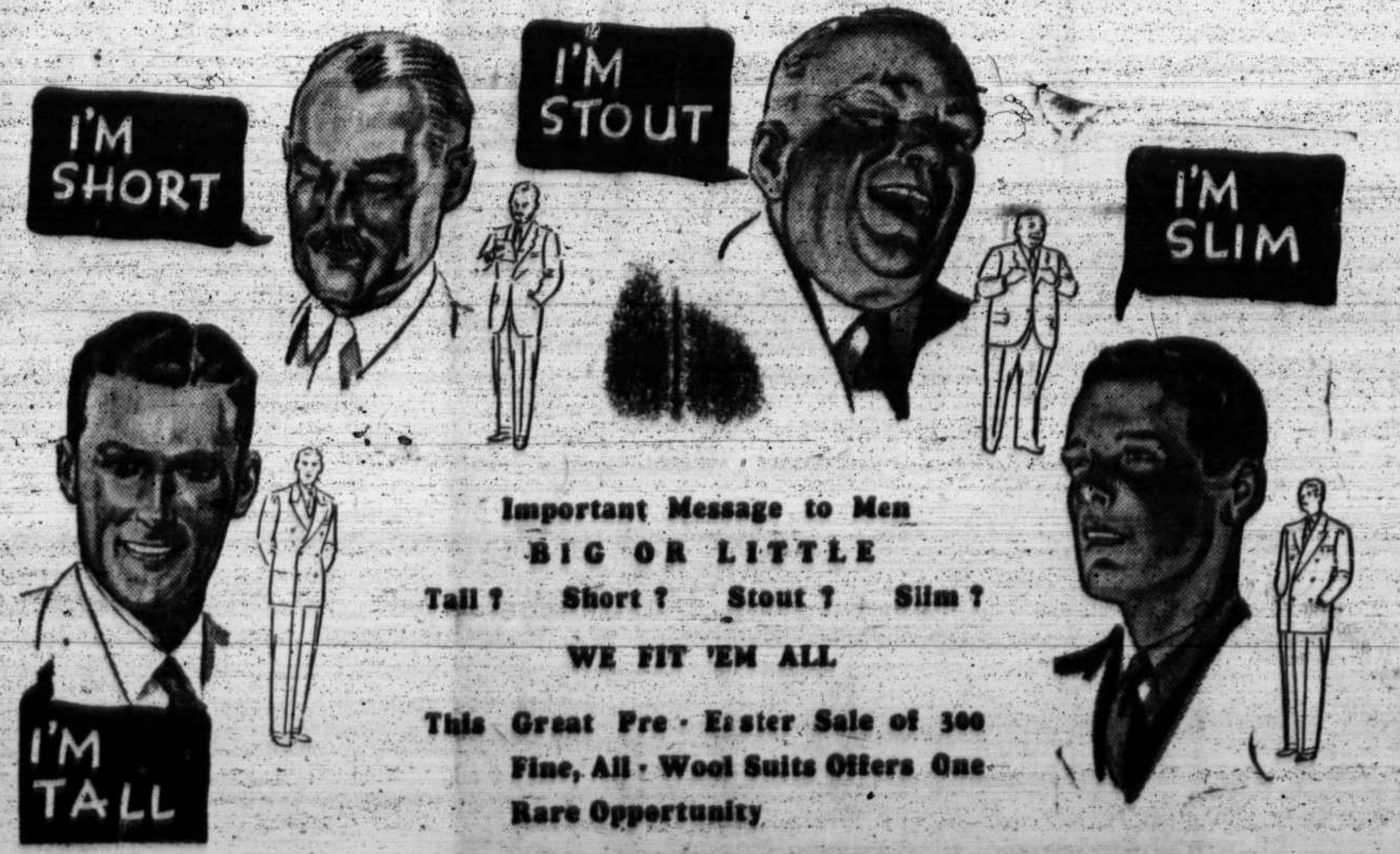


McCormick-Deering Feed Grinders are available in three sizes for grinding all varieties of grain. This is Type B.

Shafer Sales & Supply Company
Marlinton, West Virginia

Elkins, W. Va. **The Wilt Co.** Wilt's Corner

PRE - EASTER SUIT SALE



Important Message to Men
BIG OR LITTLE
Tall? Short? Stout? Slim?
WE FIT 'EM ALL

This Great Pre - Easter Sale of 300 Fine, All - Wool Suits Offers One Rare Opportunity

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Devonshire, Varsity-Town and Under-Grad Make

Every Suit fully guaranteed as to Style, all-wool Quality and Service. 300 Suits in this Great Sale. All sizes and models, single or double breasted, plain or sport back. Worsteds, Tweeds, Cheviots plain colors, plaids, stripes, fancies, light or dark patterns

This Sale Means Dollar Savings for You

300 SUITS IN THIS SALE

$12.75	$15.75	$19.50	$23.50
were $16.50 to $25.00	were $22.50 to $30.00	were $25.00 to $30.00	were $27.50 to $35.00

These sale prices are for Cash. $5 cash payment will hold any suit for you. Bring your friends with you; none can afford to miss it

The JOHN B. WILT CO., Wilt's Corner, Elkins, W. Va.

Auction Sale

Administrator's Sale Of Personal Property

As Administrators of the estate of Q. W Poage, deceased, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder on the

14th day of April, 1938

the following property:

4 head horses, 4 cows, 2 2-year old heifers, 9 head yearling cattle, 15 head two year old cattle; some hay grain, and potatoes; seventy eight head sheep, 3 hogs; 2 harrows, riding cultivator, mowing machine, hay rake, disc harrow, hay tedder, wheelbarrow, 2 grindstones, grain drill, wagon, lot lumber, sled, plow, wagon ladders, cutting box; old harness and saddle, lot hames, collars, bridles, barn hay fork, and other things too numerous to mention.

Sale begins at 10 o'clock a m. promptly. Terms announced on day of sale.

Mattie A Poage,
Charles Shinaberry,
Administrators.

Notice

All notes and accounts owing to the estate of Q. W. Poage, deceased have been placed in the hands of the undersigned as one of the administrators of said estate; all parties know themselves so indebted will prepare to settle promptly.

Charles Shinaberry, Adm.

Auction Sale

On Saturday, April 23, 1938, beginning at 10 o'clock, a m., I will offer for sale at public auction at my place 3 miles Southwest of Marlinton the following:

1 horse, 2 Jersey cows both milking, 2 year old Hereford bull, set work harness, collars, bridle and saddle, grain cradle, lot farming tools; cider mill 18 gallon copper kettle; dehorning knife, lot chains and grabs lawn mower; about 100 bushels wheat lot corn and potatoes; Wing piano; 3 rocking chairs, library table; heating stove, 2 dressers, 5 bedsteads and springs, 4 mattresses, 3 feather beds, pillows and wool comforters, walnut dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet, kitchen cabinet, dish cabinet, cooking utensils and dishes, Alladin lamp, clock; porch set—2 rockers and settee 32 Winchester rifle; canned fruit and vegetables, of all kinds; 6 pieces meat 8 gallons lard, barrel vinegar. A lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: All sums of $10 and under cash; over that amount negotiable note with good security for six months with interest.

MRS. ORA McNEIL.

Ruckman, Auctioneer

FOR RENT—One appartment, furnished or otherwise; furnace heat. Apply to Mrs Grace H. Yeager.

21st ANNUAL EXHIBITION

POCAHONTAS COUNTY FAIR

Marlinton, W. Va.

AUGUST 21 TO 26 INCLUSIVE

Gates Open at 8 a. m. on Monday, 21st

E. HOWARD CADLE

of the Cadle Tabernacle, Indianapolis, Ind.

Will Speak Monday, at 3:00 P. M.

The State's Biggest - Best Sheep Show

Harness and Running Races

TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Dozens of Free Attractions Every Day, including

THE POWELL TROUPE "SLIVERS" JOHNSON

PAIGE AND JEWETT

Wagner's Famous Concert Band

will play twice daily

KAUS EXPOSITION SHOWS

with a mile long Midway

Children's Day

Tuesday, 22

All children under 14 years of age admitted free.

Saturday Only

B. WARD BEAM'S INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF

Daredevils

Publication of Ordinance and Notice

AN ORDINANCE FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A COMPLETE GRAVITY FILTRATION PLANT TO THE WATER WORKS SYSTEM OWNED BY THE TOWN OF MARLINTON, IN THE STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA, AND TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUING OF BONDS BY SAID MUNICIPALITY TO PAY FOR THE SAME.

WHEREAS the Town of Marlinton, a municipal coporation, in the State of West Virginia, is now the owner of, and operates, a water-works system, situate within the corporate limits of said town, for they benefit and convenience of the citizens of said municipality, and said water works system does not have an adequate filtration system; and,

WHEREAS the Council of said Town of Marlinton desires to construct improvements and betterments to said water-works system, by the construction of a complete gravity filtration plant for the better purification of the water of said town and to further protect the health of the inhabitants thereof; and,

WHEREAS the said Council of said town of Marlinton desires to finance the proposed improvements and betterments to its water-works system by issuing revenue bonds as provided by Article 12 of Chapter 8 of the Code of West Virginia; and

WHEREAS the said Council of the Town of Marlinton has caused an estimate to be made of the cost of the improvements and betterments it proposes to make to said water-works system, which costs are as follows:

For necessary land and buildings	$4,000.00
For steel and cement for construction	$3,250,.00
For motor-driven centrifugal pump	$800.00
For piping and machinery	$6,800.00
For labor (Federal WPA Project)	Nothing
For expenses incident to the preparation and issuing of bonds	$150.00
Making a total cost of	$15,000.00

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COMMON COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF MARLINTON, IN THE STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA:

That said Town of Marlinton do undertake the construction and operation of a complete gravity filtration plant for the better purification of the water used in said town and for further protecting the health of the residents of said town, as an improvement and betterment to the water-works system now owned and operated by said Town of Marlinton, and within the corporate limits of said town, at an estimated cost of Fifteen Thousand ($15,000.00) Dollars; and, to pay for the construction of said betterments and improvements to its said water-works system, that said Town of Marlinton do issue revenue coupon bonds in the sum of Fifteen Thousand ($15,000.00) Dollars, bearing interest at the rate of three per cent per annum, payable semi-annually from the date of issue of said bonds, said bonds to be issued under the provisions of, and subject to, Article 12 of Chapter 8 of the Code of West Virginia, and to be issued in the denomination of Seven Hundred Fifty ($750.00) Dollars and numbered from One (1) to Twenty (20) consecutively. The principal of said bonds and all interest thereon shall be payable at the office of the State Sinking Fund Commission, Charleston, West Virginia, as follows:

Bond No. 1 shall be payable in one year from date of issue;

Bond No. 2 shall be payable in two years from date of issue;

Bond No. 3 shall be payable in three years from date of issue;

Bond No. 4 shall be payable in four years from date of issue;

Bond No. 5 shall be payable in five years from date of issue;

Bond No. 6 shall be payable in six years from date of issue;

Bond No. 7 shall be payable in seven years from date of issue;

Bond No. 8 shall be payable in eight years from date of issue;

Bond No. 9 shall be payable in nine years from date of issue;

Bond No. 10 shall be payable in ten years from date of issue;

Bond No. 11 shall be payable in eleven years from date of issue;

Bond No. 12 shall be payable in twelve years from date of issue;

Bond No. 13 shall be payable in thirteen years from date of issue;

Bond No. 14 shall be payable in fourteen years from date of issue;

Bond No. 15 shall be payable in fifteen years from date of issue;

Bond No. 16 shall be payable in sixteen years from date of issue;

Bond No. 17 shall be payable in seventeen years from date of issue;

Bond No. 18 shall be payable in eighteen years from date of issue;

Bond No. 19 shall be payable in nineteen years from date of issue; and

Bond No. 20 shall be payable in twenty years from date of issue;

To secure the payment of said bonds and the interest thereon a statutory mortgage lien is hereby declared to exist upon the municipal water-works system of said Town of Marlinton, including the improvements and betterments herein provided for.

For the payment of said bonds hereinbefore set out and all interest thereon, there is hereby fixed a minimum water rate, being the same rate as now in effect in said town and approved by the Public Service Commission of West Virginia, on April 21, 1931, as follows:

METER RATES

RATE $0.50 per thousand gallons.

MINIMUM METER RATE $6.00 per quarter year.

DOMESTIC FLAT RATES

	Rate per quarter
Kitchen sink	$2.50
Toilet, wash basin and kitchen sink	$3.50
Bath room, toilet and kitchen sink	$4.00

COMMERCIAL FLAT RATES

Banks	$12.50
Barber Shop	$7.50
Church	$4.00
Court House and Jail	$30.00
Garages	$6.00
Gasoline Filling Stations	$6.00
Hotels less than 15 rooms	$6.00
Hotels, 15 to 30 rooms	$20.00
Restaurants	$7.50
Soda Fountains and Bottling Works	$12.50
Schools "Grades"	$20.00
Schools "High"	$30.00
Stores	$4.00
Wholesale Drug Store for distilling water	$6.00

MINIMUM FLAT RATE $2.50 per quarter.

The above tariff is subject to a 5% discount if account is paid in full within nineteen (19) days of date of bill.

The revenues from the operation of said municipal water-works system are hereby pledged for the purpose of paying said bonds and the interest thereon, and there shall be set apart from the revenue received from the operation of said water-works system the sum of Four Hundred Fifty ($450.00) Dollars per annum to pay the interest charge on said bonds, the sum of Seven Hundred Fifty ($750.00) Dollars per annum to pay the principal of said bonds, the sum of $500.00 per annum as a proper and adequate depreciation account on said water-works system, and the remainder of the revenue shall be set aside for the reasonable and proper operation of said water works system.

Said bonds should not in any event constitute an indebtedness of said Town of Marlinton within the constitutional provisions or limitations.

Said bonds should not be sold or negotiated at a price lower than a price which, computed to maturity upon standard tables of bond values will show a net return of six per cent per annum to the purchases upon the amount paid therefor.

The Town of Marlinton reserves the right to anticipate the payment of any one or all of said bonds on any date on which the semi-annual payments of interest are due upon said bonds, by the payment of principal and accrued interest to date of payment.

It is ordered that the Mayor and Recorder of said Town of Marlinton do publish a copy of this ordinance, together with the notice, as provided by Section 4, Article 12 of Chapter 8 of the Code of West Virginia.

TO ALL PERSONS CONCERNED:

You will take notice that the foregoing ordinance was duly adopted at an adjourned meeting of the Common Council of the Town of Marlinton, held on the 8th day of August, 1939; and that the Town of Marlinton contemplates the issuance of the bonds described in the foregoing ordinance; and that any person interested may appear before an adjourned meeting of the Council of the Town of Marlinton, to be held in the Council Chambers, on the 22nd day of August, 1939, at eight o'clock, P. M., and file protests against the same.

Given under our hands, this the 9th day of August, 1939.

G. Steel Callison, Mayor
J. W. Hill, Recorder

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Deeds Recorded in July, 1939.

Vada Wilmoth, et al to Wm. C Kramer, et al, 178 acres land in Greenbank district.

Pearl Hull Dobbins to Margie Thompson, lot in Thornwood.

Gladys Beard, executrix, to Randolph Bledsoe, 1 2 interest in 186 acres land in Greenbank district.

Grace Herold to Marlin Howes and wife, 2 lots in Durbin.

Carlon M Pritchard et al to Forest Griffin et al, cemetery lot in Dunmore.

B B Hamrick and wife and Boyd Meeks to F D Hamrick and wife, lot in Cass.

Rachel J Arbogast et al to Fred B Hamrick, cemetery lot at Arbovale.

E J Moore and wife to Grace Herold, 9 acres, 113 poles land in Little Levels district.

T S McNeel, Trustee, to S J Burr, Trustee, 96 6 acres land in Little Levels district.

Andy Wheeler to Roy Wheeler 2 1 2 acres land in Edray district.

J. L. Warwick to Mary G. Warwick 2 lots in Cass.

Ida F. Grogg et al to McClellan Mullenax, 7 lots in Bartow.

Nora Turner et al to Reed Turner, tract of land near Bartow.

Grady K Moore et al to Russell G. Chestnut, 24 acres land in Huntersville district.

Dewey Burr and wife to Mae Burr Pyles, interest in 320 acres land in Little Levels district.

Dewey Burr and wife to Paul Burr and S. J. Burr, jointly, interest in 480 acres land in Little Levels district.

S J Burr, trustee, et al to Dewey Burr, 96 6 acres land on Beaver Creek.

Minnie Burr to Paul H. and S J. Burr, jointly, interest in 480 acres land in Little Levels district.

Dewey Burr et al to E W Burr interest in 320 acres land in Little Levels district.

G C Beard, trustee, et al to W. E. Hayes, Quit Claim Deed.

Earl Fertig et al to Joe Fertig, 63 acres land in Huntersville district.

Blake Dreppard et al to June Buzzard et al 9 acres land in Huntersville district.

Juanita Young et al to Helen Morton, 50 acres land in Little Levels district.

Harry Gum et al to L. A. Remage, interest in property on Droop Mountain.

J F Slayton and wife to Vina Brubaker, tract of land at Boyer, Greenbank district.

J F Beard and wife to W. H. Darnell, 3 lots in Marlinton.

Fiduciary Orders for July, 1939

Ted Kerr appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of S R Kerr, deceased and appraisers appointed.

Ted Kerr appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Anna E. Kerr, deceased, and appraisers appointed.

Ressie W. Moore appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Josiah Dilley, deceased, and appraisers appointed.

James A. Burgess appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Tom Dennis Burgess, deceased, and appraisers appointed.

Order appointing appraisers of estate of Anviebelle Kramer.

Order allowing settlement of P T Ward, guardian of L S Webster.

Order allowing settlement of A E Thomas, administrator of the estate of Mrs Nellie Echard, deceased, and ordered recorded.

Settlement of Clarence Moore, as committee for Earl M Mann allowed and ordered recorded.

Settlement of A. S. Overholt, guardian for Frank Raymond Hayes, allowed, and ordered recorded.

Settlement of Hallie Burr Plymale, administratrix of the estate of Nancy A Coulter, deceased, allowed and ordered recorded.

Settlement of the accounts of E L Duncan, administrator of the estate of James Simmons, deceased.

Order allowing settlement of the accounts of Allan Sharp, administrator of the estate of Josephine Mann, deceased.

Order allowing settlement of the accounts of J. E. Buckley, guardian of Kathleen and Clarace Harper.

Last will and testament of Amos Friel probated and ordered recorded.

NOTICE

All parties are notified not to trespass on my land in any manner by hunting, fishing, digging seng, picking berries or any kind of fruit. Do not ask permission.

S I Brow.

Huntersville, W. Va.

CUMMINGS CREEK

Miss Georgia Perkins has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives at Woodrow.

Mr and Mrs John Lee and Miss Ollie Alderman attended the dedication of the church at Minnehaha Springs Sunday.

Miss Betty Jo Perkins has returned to her home at Woodrow after spending sometime with her aunt, Mrs Joe Ramsey.

Mrs Roy Hamilton, who was shocked in an electric storm one day last week, is reported some better.

Mr and Mrs Dock Means, who have been visiting Mrs Means' father, Forest Underwood, have returned to their home in Ohio.

Mr and Mrs Waid Wetzler and two sons, of Washington, D. C. were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs John Lee, Monday.

Miss Juelle Underwood was a visitor at White Sulphur Springs recently.

Lanty Underwood and son Calvin and grandson Loyal Sharp attended the cornerstone laying of the Nazarene church at Marlinton, Sunday.

The Alderman Family Party will be held September 10, in the pine grove on the old home place on Douthards Creek. Dr Mason Alderman, of Missouri, says he will be with us on this occasion.

Speaking on "Mountain Mannerisms" before the Salem Kiwanis Club at its weekly meeting at the Roanoke County Woman's club Friday night, Frank K. Johnston, principal of a high school in Pocahontas county ably defended the people and customs of his county and his state.

According to Mr Johnston, thirty West Virginia sportsmen can sit down together and discuss questions of mutual interest, passing around a bottle of whiskey all the time, and at the end of five or six hours less than a quart will have been consumed by the whole group.

Mountaineers are "slow in speech, hot tempered, not very quick to make decisions and are very conservative," the speaker said. However, they live independently "not only economically but politically as well."

The people of Pocahontas county are particularly proud of their mountains which are the highest of any county east of the Rockies, he said. They call them the "pearls of the county." There are twenty-five peaks in Pocahontas alone over 4,000 feet high.—Greenbrier Independent.

Noyle A. Fertig, Marlinton, was enlisted for Air Corps, Hawaiian Department, August 2, 1939.

Robert S. Williams, son of Mr and Mrs John L. Williams, Durbin, was enlisted for Air Corps, Philippine Department, August 2, 1939.

Layke H. Cassell, son of Mrs Bertha A Cassell, Cass, was enlisted for Field Artillery, Hawaiin Department August 2, 1939.

Homer L. Tuckwiller, son of Mr and Mrs Earnest L Tuckwiller, Clintonville, was enlisted for Air Corps, Panama Department, August 2.

The U. S. Army will continue to have vacancies for the next six months or more and now is the time to apply for enlistment as you will not be on the waiting list long until you will be called. The Air Corps will have plenty of vacancies for High School Graduates; this offers to them one of the best of opportunities to learn a trade as it takes skilled men to keep airplanes in condition. Besides men that do not have a High school diploma the army is now so thoroughly mechanized that plenty of men have chance to go to service schools to learn a trade that would cost them plenty on the outside and in the army you are paid while learning. Do not put it off; apply now and be among the lucky men that have no worry about strikes or such. For more information call or write this office and your request will be answered promptly.—Herman P Halterman, United States Army Recruiting Station, Post Office Building Staunton, Virginia.

The Dunmore Farm Woman's Club met July 26 at the home of Mrs B M Hiner. The lesson on "Are we good buyers," was in charge of Miss Cordie Wilfong who gave a demonstration on different materials and labels. Others on the program were Mrs B. F. Taylor, Mrs L R. Campbell and Mrs C E Nottingham. The devotional was in charge of Mrs W F McElwee, topic "Overcoming Our Faults." During the social hour, a word puzzle on Bible characters was worked and the hostess served refreshments to ten members and two visitors, Mrs Ernest Hansel and Mrs Guy L Brown. The August meeting will be a picnic; time and place to be announced later.

FOR SALE

Nine yearling registered Hampshire rams. Good ones. Also one Wrought Iron Home Comfort Range cooking stove in good condition. Apply to

Monroe Beard,
Arbovale, W. Va.

Famous Radio Evangelist To Open Local Fair

E. Howard Cadle, founder and builder of the Cadle Tabernacle, Indianapolis, Indiana, and radio evangelist, will open the Pocahontas County Fair, on Monday, August 21. Mr. Cadle will have part of his staff and his subject will be "If I Were the Devil, How Would I run West Virginia."

In a poll taken recently throughout the country by radio statisticians it was found that Mr. Cadle had the largest listening audience of any program on the air. When he was at Buckhannon, West Virginia, July 16 more than 40,000 people were present to hear him speak, and 70,000 people were present at the Lilly Reunion at Flat Top Mountain where Mr. Cadle spoke last year.

Mr. Cadle will fly to the nearest airport as he makes his tours in the tabernacle's airship.

According to the Fair Association Officials the greatest crowd ever assembled at the Pocahontas County Fair is expected.

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas,
Town of Cass, W. Va., To-wit:

At a special session of the council of the town of Cass, W. Va., Pocahontas county, held in the council chambers thereof, on the first Tuesday in August, to wit, the 1st day of August, 1939, there were present L. B. Jones, Mayor, E. R. Loudermilk, Recorder, and J. W. Keyser, S. E. Keyser, Burk McCarty, E. J. Shaffer, members of the council of said town.

In accordance with Section 14, Article, 8, Chapter 67, Acts of 1933, Second Extraordinary session, as amended by Chapter 132, Regular Session, 1939, the council proceeded to make up an estimate of the amounts necessary to be raised by the levy of taxes for the current fiscal year, and doth determine and estimate the several amounts to be levied as follows:

CURRENT REGULAR MUNICIPAL PURPOSES ESTIMATE

Estimated Receipts (except taxes to be levied for current year)—	
Balance in hands of city treasury	$21.24
Taxes Uncollected	$227.60
General licenses	$150.00
Capitations	$60.00
Miscellaneous	$50.00
Total estimated receipts (except from current levy)	$508.84
Estimated Disbursements—	
Bills outstanding une 30, 1939	$80.00
Salaries of General Administrative Officers	$100.00
Salary of Chief Police	$360.00
Expense keeping and feeding prisoners	$50.00
Light for street lighting	$130.00
Advertising and legal publications	$90.00
Maintenance of streets and alleys	$240.84
Audit by Tax Commissioner	$22.00
Total estimated disbursements	$1,072.84
Total estimated receipts	$508.84
Amount to be raised by levy	$564.00

	Assessed Valuation / Rate of Levy Proposed
Class Number I	9.5c
Personal Property	$546.70
Public Utility Property	$200.00
Total Class No. I	$54,870.00
Class Number II	.19c
Real Estate	$164.00
Class Number IV	.38c
Real Estate	$16,400.00
Personal Property	$505.80
Real Estate	$42,090.00
Personal Property	$50,580.00
Public Utility Property	$33,900.00
Total Class No. IV	$126,570.00
Total For Municipality	$197,840.00

State of West Virginia,
County of Pocahontas,
Town of Cass, W. Va., To-wit:

I, E. R. Loudermilk, Recorder, in and for the municipality of Cass, W. Va., County of Pocahontas and State of West Virginia, do hereby certify that the foregoing conforms to an order made by the council of said municipality on the 1st day of August, 1939.

Given under my hand this 1st day of August, 1939.

E. R. Loudermilk, Recorder

WANTED—A girl to do general house work. Good pay. Reference.
Mrs B. E Smith,
Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE
- TO -
Fair Exhibitors

Due to the arrangement we have made with E. Howard Cadle, it is necessary that all exhibits be in place for Monday morning, August 21st. In order that this can be arranged the various Superintendents will be in their departments from 10 a. m. until 8 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 19th. Flowers, Bread, Pies and Cakes are excepted from the above but must be in by 10 a. m. Monday.

Pocahontas County Fair Association

COLORED NEWS

The Baptist Sunday School will picnic at Mountain Grove on Sunday August 13th, to which all are cordially invited.

Mr and Mrs Monroe Carter, of Pittsburg, are visiting relatives in town.

Mr and Mrs James Reynolds and the latter's sister, Eva Mae Reynolds, of Pittsburg, are spending their vacation with relatives here.

Mr and Mrs A. B. Cunningham, of Huntington, and Misses Clara and Irene Tyree, of Charleston spent Sunday with the former's brother, Henry Knapper.

Miss Anna Bell Goodwyn, of Charleston is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs I. H. Goodwyn.

Miss Lucille Wheeler and Mrs Winston Stewart entertained the Woman's Club on Friday night.

Kenneth Myers, of Charleston, is visiting Miss Anna Bell Goodwyn.

Rev. I H. Goodwyn attended the Baptist Association in Fairmont.

Special greetings from the Marlinton Board of Trade and Pocahontas county citizens will be extended to the Upper Monongahela Valley Association good will tourists when they make a brief stop in the city on Tuesday, August 22, about 10:45 a. m., it was announced this week. The group from the northern and central part of the state will be making its third annual good will journey, which this year brings it to southern West Virginia for a three-day, 500 mile trek.

The party will leave Elkins early on August 22 and Marlinton will be the first scheduled stop. After leaving here, the group will continue southward to Lewisburg for luncheon with the Rotary Club there. After lunch the tourists will visit White Sulphur Springs, and then return to U. S. route 219 where they will proceed southward through Ronceverte, Union and Princeton to Bluefield where the night will be spent.

The second day will find the Monongahela Valley travelers viewing the model "drive in" coal mine near Bluefield, visiting the important coal fields in the Gary section, stopping briefly at Welch and then proceeding through the Guyandot Valley to Huntington where they will spend the night.

A visit to the International Nickel Company's plant at Huntington, a stop at the crippled children's hospital at Milton, luncheon in Charleston, greetings from the Governor, a tour of the chemical center around Charleston, and the return through Clendenin, Clay, Gassaway and Sutton will complete the third day's program. The trip will be climaxed with a dinner at Buckhannon sponsored by the Upshur county unit of the Valley Association.

Fiduciary Notices

List of Fiduciaries whose accounts are before the undersigned, one of the commissioners of accounts of Pocahontas county, West Virginia.

Ora B Lambert, executor of the estate of Follen Lambert, deceased.

Nowlin Sheets and Anna Price Sheets executor and executrix of the of the estate of Mrs Goshia Sheets, deceased.

Mrs Lena M Baxter, administratrix of the estate of Floyd Baxter, dec'd.

S. Gibson, administrator of the estate of Bertie Gibson, deceased.

E N Nottingham, Sheriff, and as such administrator of the estate of G. Porter Kerr, deceased.

E N Nottingham, Sheriff and as such administrator of the estate of Alex Johnson, deceased.

Bertie L Sheets, executrix of the estate of Agnes Galford, deceased.

G A Sheets, administrator of the estate of Randolph Galford, deceased.

Ted Kerr, administrator of the estate of S R Kerr, deceased.

E L McLaughlin and Chas A Sharp administrators of the estate of Brassie Skyles, deceased.

John P Varner, administrator of the estate of D A Varner, deceased.

Ted Kerr, administrator of the estate of Annie Kerr, deceased.

James A Purgess, administrator the estate of Tom Dennie Burgess, deceased.

Given under my hand as Commissioner of Accounts of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, this 3rd day of August 1939.

P. T. WARD.
Commissioner of Accounts.

NOTICE

IN RE: COAL FOR COURT HOUSE AND JAIL

It is ordered that the Clerk of this Court advertise for sealed bids for furnishing coal for heating the Court House and Jail of this County the coming winter;

One Hundred Tons of Run of Mines and Forty Tons of Egg Coal; said bids to be received up until Twelve o'clock, P. M., September 5th, 1939.

Said coal to be delivered in the basement of the Court House and Jail.

The County Court reserves the privilege of rejecting any and all bids.

This 1st day of August, 1939.

Moody Kincaid, Clerk.

FOR SALE

An eight room house with one and one half acres of land in Greenbank. If interested see,

Mrs W. A. Gladwell,
Greenbank, W. Va.

WANTED.—Service Station on hard road and electric line in Randolph, Pocahontas or Greenbrier counties, for fall possession.—Address S. B. Cr of Times, Marlinton, W Va.

MID SUMMER SALE OF WALL PAPER

Paper furnished and hung as low as $5.00 a room and up. All patterns in our stock are reduced in price, also a liberal discount on those papers ordered from the factory.

Come in and see Americas finest line of wall paper.

TED J. McELWEE CO.
82-2 Ave. Marlinton, W. Va.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 58, NO 4 | MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, AUGUST 24, 1939 | $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

SCHOOLS

The annual teachers' meeting will be held in the Marlinton High School auditorium on Saturday, September 2, beginning at 10 o'clock.

All schools of the county will open on Tuesday, September 5

As usual the schools of the county are sponsoring the school exhibit at the Pocahontas County Fair. This exhibit is especially good this year. All grades from the first to the twelfth have work on exhibition and on Tuesday judges from Randolph, Webster and Greenbrier Counties awarded first, second, and third prizes for work done in each classification All phases of the exhibit represent regular work done by the pupils during the school year and each model, booklet or poster shows that a great amount of time and effort have been spent in the work.

The exhibits in all the fair departments are exceptional this year and show an increased interest by the people of Pocahontas County in the fair. Be sure to attend the fair during the remainder if this week if you are looking for entertainment or fine exhibits.

TABERNACLE MEETING

The tabernacle meeting will begin at Arbovale, Sunday, September 3, 1939 Rev Andrew Johnson an evangelist of the Methodist Church, at Wilmore Kentucky, will be the evangelist. Rev. Johnson is a member of of the Kentucky Conference of the Methodist Church and attended the uniting conference of the Methodist Churches at Kansas City last spring He comes to us highly recommended as one of the leading and successful evangelists of the southland All members of the different churches in this section are invited to attend these services and help build up the Kingdom of Righteousness. A.

The annual Buzzard family reunion was held at Huntersville last Sunday. The attendance was large, and it was enjoyable and profitable day Judge Sharp made a fine address John Buzzard was reelected president and E B. White, vice-president. The next reunion will be held at Huntersville the third Sunday of August, with a branch one held in Ritchie county earlier in the year.

Jack Preebles and Schiller Martin, of Steubenville, Ohio. naturalist extraordinary were here Saturday, returning from the Spud and Sointer at Birchwood. They have a most interesting trip scheduled for Monday September 4, Labor Day. Better yet they are willing to share, free, the pleasure of a personally conducted trip through The Sinks of Gandy. Bring lunch and meet them at Davis, Wordin Hotel, or Esso Station, Harmon, 10 a. m.

Mr and Mrs Herbert Vaughan entertained at their home on South Third avenue, on August 20, 1939, in honor of the ninth birthday of their son Jack Those present were Mary Sue Brooks, Sally, Jane and Sue Rexrode, Ann Clay and John Allen, John D. McNeill, Allen Young, Clyde Buseard, Andrew McLaughlin, Stanley Moore, George Vaughan, Mrs Laura May, Mrs Daniel Fisher, Misses Lizzie and Alice Waugh, and Mr and Mrs Vaughan.

The Bruffey and Grimes family reunion will be held at the home of H. H Bruffey on Route 20 between Webster Springs and Buckhannon on August 27. Dr Brown of Wesleyan College and Hon W. S Wysong will make addresses.

Song service at Swago church Sunday afternoon August 27, from two four o'clock. Rev B W. John of Marlinton, will be present and use part of the time.

Shinaberry-Conrad

A beautiful wedding took place at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Conrad near Greenbank, Wednesday afternoon, August 16, 1939, when their daughter Jeohne Yevonne became the wife of Alvin Davis Shinaberry. The officiating minister was Rev R B. Moore; the impressive ring ceremony was used.

After the ceremony delicious refreshments were served. Later the happy couple left for Deerfield, Virginia, their future home Mrs Shinaberry is a graduate of Greenbank High School of the class of 1939, of which she was valedictorian Mr Shinabery a son of Mr and Mrs Davis Shinabery of Deerfield He is a graduate of a Staunton High school and a prosperous young farmer.

U. S. National Anthem

We had no national anthem established by law until congress, on March 3, 1931, passed a bill declaring "The Star Spangled Banner" to be our national anthem; the bill was signed by President Hoover. Before that time there were several national hymns, including also "Hail Columbia," "Dixie," "Yankee Doodle," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," etc., that were sung or played on patriotic occasion; but even during the World war army regulations made "The Star Spangled Banner" our semi-official anthem. "America" was easier to sing and was greatly employed during the war, but the fact that its tune was shared with Great Britain, Germany and other countries was an objection.

Current Affects Weather

The United States weather bureau says that the Japan current has the effect of slightly increasing both the mean temperature and the annual amount of precipitation on the northern portion of the West coast over what it would otherwise be. It should be realized, however, that the mild climate of the northern portion of the West coast of North America is the result of a combination of factors; it is located so as to be influenced by the effect of the two mutually dependent factors of oceanic and atmospheric circulation, and by the sheltering effect of the mountains from the cold continental air which would otherwise more frequently come in from directions between north and east.

Ten Storks for Every Native

In Timbuctoo, a city of 10,000 inhabitants, there are 100,000 storks—ten for every native.

An enjoyable meeting of the Minnehaha Springs Farm Woman's club was held at the home of the president Mrs Lloyd Pennybacker Eleven members and the following visitors Misses Ruth and Gertrude White, of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs H D. White, Akron Ohio; Miss Helen Barlow, Mrs Lonnie Waugh, Mrs H. Lee White and Mrs B. Frank White. The devotional was in charge of Mrs Pennybacker. Mrs G. G. Wade gave a splendid report of the Farm Womens Camp at Jacksons Mill. An interesting and helpful lesson, Are We Good Buyers? was led by Miss Mamie White, all present took an active part in the discussion. After adjournment we were invited to the kitchen to inspect the new Home Comfort range which had been recently installed. Games were played on the lawn, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her sisters Misses Ruth and Gertrude White The next meeting will be with Mrs Everette Ruckman, September 6.

R F. Long was knocked down on the Marlinton Bridge Saturday night by a hit and run driver He was painfully injured about the head.

RANGER INFORMATION BOX

By Gordon G. Mark, District Ranger
U. S Forest Service

As we look over the surrounding mountains in August and September, patches of brown are conspicuous in contrast to the deep green of the foliage. As we all know, these patches are patches of locust trees whose leaves have died We often hear the remark, "The blight has hit the locust just like it hit the chestnut" This is not exactly true, for the discoloration and dieing of the black locust leaves is not due to a blight, but is caused by an insect which feeds on the leaves known as the Locust Leaf Beetle. The adult insect eats holes in the leaves and the remainder of the leaf dies. The young larva eat through the leaf surface, then mine the leaf eating on the inner leaf substances, leaving the upper and lower surfaces of the leaf intact. This causes the death of the leaf and it turns brown

An attack by this beetle will usually not kill the tree but occasionally an attack may be severe enough to do so. The natural enemies of this insect are numerous and usually keep it in check, so that the severe attacks occur in cycles. The insects increase in numbers for a few years, then their parasitic enemies increase and finally kill off the insects When the insects are gone, the parasites die or move to new territory, then the insects increase in numbers again. So nature has balanced the cycle One or two years of abundance of the locust leaf beetle is usually followed by a number of years of comparative scarcity, thanks to its natural enemies. Therefore, we need not be greatly alarmed by the dead leaves on the locust, for it will not go the way of the chestnut from this cause.

Arbovale M. E. Charge

Rev. A. C. Bell, Pastor
Sunday, August 27, 1939

ARBOVALE

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School

11:00—Morning Worship and sermon by the pastor

The Parsonage trustees will meet at the Arbovale Parsonage, Friday evening, August 25, at 8:00.

MT. ZION

3:00— Worship and sermon by the pastor

FROST

10:00—Sunday School

8:00—Worship and sermon by the pastor.

The regular song service well be held at the Swago Church next Sunday afternoon, August 27th from 2:00 to 4:00.

Rev B W John will address the congregation sometime during the evening

COMING TO CLOVER LICK

Cap. Andy and Flip, of WMMN Fairmont, will be at the M E Church on Tuesday, September 5th, at 7:30 p. m. You have heard them on the radio, you are now invited to see them personally. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

DURSO AT THEATRE

Delving into the supernatural—that the unknown region where inexplicable actions transpire, Durso the Great will present one of the weirdest performances ever seen on a local stage at a special midnight show in the Alpine Theatre on Saturday night, August 26, at 11:15 p m.

"I am not a spiritualist, nor am I a vaudevillian," says Durso "My presentation is a repudiation of materialism. You may expect to be convinced that the shadows of the material can stand apart from it, as the spirit or soul of man exists without regard for time or space, though the body dies and mingles with common clay My offering is an attempt to look behind the veil to gaze into the valley of the shadow and see what goes beyond."

Defying the laws of various sciences, Durso will cause tables, chairs, and other objects to rise and float through the air, "with the greatest of ease"

In harmony with the stage presentation, the midnight show's screen offering will be Murder At Dawn adv

Stray Heifer

There has been a stray yearling heifer at my place on Beaver Creek since about July 15. Owner can have same by proving property and paying cost of keep and advertising.

H. Underwood.
Adv. $1.00 Huntersville, W. Va.

Hevener--Jarvis

Nell Hevener of Greenbank, and Miss Rosmary Jarvis, of Morgantown were married at Collierstown Manse, near Lexington, Virginia, August 16, 1939, by Rev D M. Monroe, former pastor of the groom. The bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh Jarvis The groom is a son of Mrs R B Summerson and the late Uriah Hevener Mr and Mrs Hevener are graduates of West Virginia University, class of 1939.

ARBOVALE NEWS

The weather remains wet and the farmers are complaining that the potato crop is rotting in the ground.

Mrs Lesta Patterson spent last week with her daughter, Mrs John Ryder, of Frost.

John Riley has gone to Pennsylvania to look for a job.

Mrs Ross Dilley and son, Joe, of Covington, were visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs H S. Sutton last week

Mack Wenger is thinking of moving soon to a farm he recently purchased on Buffalo Mountain.

Estes Grist and George Hannah took a number of chickens to show at the fair. We hope they win the prizes.

June Riley and his mother, Mrs J. J Riley and Miss Ruth Flynn went to Elkins one day last week.

Several people in this community are suffering from severe attacks of summer influenza.

Mrs Laura Levisay, of Charleston, is spending some time with her brother, F. C. Arbogast.

Miss Irene Crist spent the weekend with her friends, Misses Peggy Van Osdale and Twila Calhoun, of Boyer.

Mrs Forrest Greathouse, who has been in the hospital is some better at this writing.

Miss Frances Seller and Miss Mary Helen Riley spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at Marlinton and Minnehaha Springs.

Little Miss Anna Lee Snyder who has been desperately ill for the last two months is able to walk a few steps with help

Julian Tracy, 9 year old son of Mr and Mrs Claude Tracy has returned to the Jones Orthopedic Hospital in Huntington for treatment.

Several persons from here were picnicing at Seneca Lake Sunday.

THE FAIR

The Pocahontas County opened its twenty-first exhibition on Monday, with a record crowd for the first day. The special attraction was E Howard Cadle, popular radio speaker on religious subjects

Tuesday was Children's Day, with a good crowd in attendance.

The weather has been perfect, and it now looks like it would hold out good for the week.

The best sheep show in the state; the cattle exhibit outstanding; the farm products the best ever with an even hundred entries of potatoes; household and old time exhibits; nearly one thousand chickens in the poultry show; the educational work and 4 H displays bigger and better than ever.

At the recent quarterly conference of the Marlinton Methodist, all the stewards were reelected. The vacancy on the board of trustees caused by the moving away of F. M. Sydnor was filled by the election of E. B. Callison. Reid Davis was elected Sunday School superintendent. A. H. McFerrin was elected delegate to the West Virginia conference which meets in Fairmont September 8th with Fred Gehauf as his alternate.

The Alderman family party will be held at the old Alderman home-stead on Douthard's Creek, three miles from Minnehaha Springs on Sunday September 10, beginning at ten o'clock. Dr Mason Alderman of Kansas City, Missouri, will be present. All relatives are urged to come, and bring lunch. John S Lee is president of the association.

On Tuesday morning a fifteen car motorcade of the Upper Monongahela Association hurried through the Greenbrier Valley on a see West Virginia Tour. Representatives of the Town Council, Pocahontas County Fair, Rotary and Pocahontas Board of Trade met the visitors at Campbelltown and carried them through the Fair for a quick look. Then, they chased off to Lewisburg for a belated lunch.

The annual Yokum family reunion will be held again at Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park on Sunday, September 3 Bring your basket and come early.

SEE US
for Lowest Prices

Genuine Ruberoid Roofing
Ruberoid Shingles
Wheeling super chan'el drain
Metal Roofing, Fence
Paint, Nails

COME IN

C. J. RICHARDSON
Hardware and Furniture
Marlinton, — — — West Virginia

T. B. CLINIC

Eleven positive and five suspicious cases of tuberculosis were found at the chest clinic conducted by Dr George E Gwinn, Medical Director of Pinecrest Sanatorium, Beckley, at Marlinton, on Monday, August 14. Nine x-rays were made at the clinic and five other patients were advised to have chest x-rays later. Three patients were advised to have sanatorium treatment Tuberculosis is a major health problem in West Virginia; 931 persons died with the disease in 1938 and it is believed that nine thousand or more are ill at this time.

The 1033 beds at the three state sanatoriums are filled and long waiting lists are on file. Two thousand beds are needed for these patients if early cases are to be admitted

HIGHWAY SAFETY WEEK

In harmony with the action of the Governor, Mayor G. Steele Callison proclaims "the week of September 3 to 10 to be Highway Safety Week in Marlinton and calls upon officials, school authorities, ministers of churches, civic and fraternal organizations and citizens to organize and to actively participate in programs which will provide opportunities for the study of highway safety problems and the means of their solution and which will focus the attention of every citizen on the importance of his part in the observance of highway safety rules and practice."

CHURCH DEDICATION

The Church of Christ on Caesar Mt four miles west of Hillsboro, will be dedicated on Sunday September 3, 1939. There will be all day service—preaching morning and afternoon A special song service will be held in the afternoon. Music will be rendered by a choir from Ronceverte and other choirs. Everyone invited to attend. Bring your lunch and enjoy the day.

There will be song servic at Slaty Fork church on Sunday afternoon August 27, beginning at two o'clock We will have a loud speaker so those on the outside can hear the music. All lovers of music and groups of singers are invited Those who will take part in the singing, let us know so we can put you on the program.

There will be an all day singing contest in Watoga State Park Sunday September 3 All singing groups in the county and other places are invited; some radio stars are expected. String music, group singing, speaking etc will be the order of the day Bring your musical instruments and your dinner and spend the day in the beautiful Park and help make this a big event for singers. Contest is sponsored by the Cumming Creek choir Prizes will be given winners Program starts at 9:30 a m —P W Underwood, chairman; Norman Alderman, choir director.

NOTICE

To all creditors of Nathan Wilson, deceased, including those holding liens by judgments or otherwise on his real estate or any part thereof.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, made in the cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said Nathan Wilson, deceased, to the payment of his debts, including those which are liens on such real estate or any part of it, you are hereby required to present your claim to the undersigned for adjudication, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on or before the

15th day of September, 1939

otherwise you may be by law excluded from all benefits of such real estate

Given under my hand this 19th day of August, 1939.

P T Ward,
Commissioner in Chancery

Order Of Publication

In the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the 17th day of August, 1939, the following order was entered:

Lena Collins, Plaintiff
VS In Chancery
E. C Collins, Defendant

The object of this suit is to obtain divorce from the bonds of matrimony on the grounds of cruel treatment, desertion, habitual drunkeness, and for general relief. And it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that E. C. Collins is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect his interest.

A copy teste;
Grady K Moore,
Clerk.

For Sale

Six room house in Riverside Addition: fine well and good outbuildings. If interested see or write to,
W. M. Daniels,
Marlinton, W. Va.

WALKER
POTATO CHIPS
Good for Old and Young alike.
Appropriate for all occasions.
Delicious in Chickens dressings and Loafs of all kinds. Excellent in many other dishes.
WALKER Potato Chips
Appetizing and Delicious
At Dealers only.
5, 10 and 25 cent bags

ALPINE THEATRE
Marlinton, W. Va.

Wednesday—Thursday, August 23 24
JANE WITHERS in
"Chicken Wagon Family"
Also Selected Short Subjects

Friday—Saturday, August 25 26
TWO FEATURES
WARNER BAXTER in
"Return of the Cisco Kid"
PLUS
Romance of the Red Woods with Charles Bickford also
SATURDAY NIGHT ONLY
August 26—11.15 p. m.
on the Stage
Durso will present in person
Durso's Spook Show
Weird—Uncanny—Unbelieveable
Also on the Screen
Murder At Dawn
Unearthly

Double Feature to be run at 2:30 Matinee.
Atend Early

Show Starts at 7:00 p. m. We will run Return of the Cisco Kid—Romance of the Redwoods and Return of the Cisco Kid again—letting the show end at 10:45 p. m. In order that we mey be able to clear the theatre and start Durso's Spook Show at 11:15 p. m. Durso's Spook Show is a separate show and requires a separate admission

Monday and Tuesday, August 28 29
"CALLING DR. KILDARE"
with Lew Ayres—Lana Turner

First National Bank
Members of
FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Bring Your Lambs and Calves
To the Co-Op Yards at Marlinton, W.Va.
Sold direct to Packer Stock paid for at yards. Take up every Tuesday. Beginning August 29.
Pocahontas Unit
Greenbrier Valley Livestock Market Asso.

GET THE KIDDIES READY FOR SCHOOL
Just two weeks until school starts. Bring the children in and let us help you outfit them for school Our new fall shoes are in now. We have a nice line of oxfords suitable for school wear. Also dress shoes, work shoes for boys and men, Hi-tops, and Ball band rubbers. School supplies, such as, tablets, pencils, note-books and fillers, ink, etc.
80-square Quaker Girl prints on sale now for 17c
We have a nice line of new sweaters for boys and girls. Price $1.00 and up
One lot of sweaters for 89c
We have many useful articles on sale. Come in and get a bargain.
We will have a beautiful line of school dresses in this week.
"We Deliver The Goods."
PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
West End Bridge Marlinton, West Virginia

10th ANNIVERSARY SALE 10th

Sale Continued Until Last Day Of Greenbrier Fair

EVERYTHING in the Store reduced -- except a few nationally advertised lines.

Ten years of service in the cause of Good Furniture at prices people can afford to pay. We feel proud of our Record and we are Celebrating this occasion by offering you the largest stock at the most substantial savings in our history. Savings of from 10 to 50 percent on new and up-to-date merchandise. We are always glad to show you around. Come and see us.

LEWISBURG FURNITURE CO. - Phone 77

WHITE PINE BLISTER RUST

Blister rust hell agents of the U S Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine report a notable increase in the spread of white pine blister rust in West Virginia during the current year. Infected white pines have been found in three counties in which infections were hitherto unknown—Tucker, Hardy and Pocahontas. The first infections were found a number of years ago in Pendleton county which until this year remained the only county in the state in which infected pines had been discovered.

Blister rust in addition to attacking white pine, parasitizes the leaves of gooseberry and currant bushes. In fact new infections on pine can occur only from infections on such bushes and never directly from the rust on pines, which infects only currant and gooseberry bushes. Although the rust is able to spread from pine to gooseberry and currant bushes miles away, the distance it can spread from these bushes back to pine is limited under ordinary circumstances to a few hundred feet. Consequently blister rust infections on pine in any new area are usually preceded by infection on these bushes. The finding of gooseberry and currant bushes infected with blister rust generally throughout the above counties in 1935, enabled the persons engaged in the control of this disease to predict at that time that the rust would spread to pine in the next few years.

In addition to the above counties the disease has been found on gooseberry or currant bushes, but not on pine, in Randolph and Greenbrier counties.

A project sponsored by the W. Va. Conservation Commission in cooperation with the U S Bureau of Entomology and Plant quarantine to protect the State's white pine forests from blister rust has been in operation since 1932. Control of the disease is accomplished by the destruction of gooseberry and currant bushes in the immediate vicinity of white pine. From May 1 to July 31 of this year 446,226 wild and 1,199 cultivated bushes have been destroyed on 51,896 acres of land in and adjoining stands of white pine.

Since its inception this project has been financed chiefly by means of emergency relief funds. The Federal government has been allotted $16,000 of emergency relief funds to continue the project until June 30, 1940. This sum is supplemented by allotments and contributions by the Conservation and various other State, county and private agencies.

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Blister rust was found this year for the first time on the stand of white pine on the farms of E. N. Curry, G C Sheets, D L Sheets and E A Hudson, near Greenbank. The infection was made by Dr J. M. Ashcroft and J. C Bell one day last month. The wood growth for the year 1935 was affected and the infection probably occurred that year. As I understand the matter, the time of infection is hard to definitely place from the fact the foliage of the pine may hang on for as long as three year. There was heavy infection in 1935; rives eradicated late in 1935 and early in 1936; and no infection was found in Pocahontas county in years 1936-37.

The Local Newspaper And Local Business Institutions

It is merely enlightened self interest for a local newspaper and all those connected with it to patronize local business institutions as well as to strive unceasingly for the upbuilding of the community it serves. The paper must stand or fall with the community. They must grow together or they decline together. The paper is the voice of the community; its broadcasting station. Always it is striving to improve community conditions which include all kinds of business in the community, but not all local business people appreciate its efforts or take proper advantage of them. Some act as though they believe, and some probably do believe, that a dollar paid the local paper for advertising is either a contribution or so much money thrown away. It is that hallucination that has driven many small business men to the wall and which sits many more hanging on by their eyelids.

This newspaper wants not a penny or a penny's worth of business from anybody afflicted with that delusion. It has service to sell at prices lower than those on anything it buys. It knows the value of its advertising space when intelligently used. It offers favors instead of soliciting alms. However, also it knows that use of its advertising space is not profitable to those who purchase it unless the advertiser gives value received to his customer and to a less extent, unless the advertiser tells his story in convincing style. For the local merchant not to advertise or if he just fills up his space with meaningless words means that the mail order houses and the city department stores will siphon the cash out of the community and leave the local merchant only the "credit customers." Competition never was keener. The public never demanded quite so much. Business must be a give and take affair, giving more than it takes. Above all it must advertise and advertise aggressively. Successful business do. Look at the advertisements of automobiles, tires and gasoline.

The man who "does not believe in advertising" or who advertises only to see his name in the paper may still be in business in a way but he won't be long. The sheriff or the constable is waiting for him around the corner.

So, this paper strives to help build up the town and the surrounding country it serves including all the business institutions in them and you can help it do its job and help yourself much more by aggressively and intelligently advertising in it.—Hampshire Review.

CUMMINS CREEK

Mrs Russ Campbell and daughter Marylee, of Danmore, Mrs. Bessie Ford of Brownsville, Pa., were visiting Mr and Mrs Harry Thompson one day last week.

Mrs Jim Garrett is reported some better.

Mr and Mrs Earl Kellison and children and Ottie Wanless are at home from Massachusetts, where they have been employed in the lumber woods.

Mr and Mrs John Lee and Miss Georgia Perkins were recent guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Michell Alderman at Alvon.

Mr and Mrs Dolpha Sharp of Marlinton, spent Sunday with Mrs Sharp's parents Mr and Mrs A. L. Underwood.

Miss Jane Garrett has gone to Charleston to attend a camp meeting.

Mr and Mrs Ernest Shinaberry of Minnehaha Springs were guests of Mr and Mrs John Lee Saturday.

Rev Fowler preached his farewell sermon here Sunday.

Dewey Burr has his new house about completed.

Miss Glenna Underwood is spending some time with her sister Ollie at Fairmont.

The Rebekahs of district No. 20 held their 13th annual convention at Quinwood, on August 8th, with Sister Amy Richards district deputy president, presiding. The address of welcome was given by Rev Brown and responded to by Sister Clia Hedrick. The memorial drill was beautifully and impressively given by Lewisburg Lodge. Sister Anna Fullerton, president of the Rebekas Assembly gave a very interesting and instructive talk. We had with us two visiting deputies; Sister Jessie Deaver of District No 6 and Sister Maggie McCrasky of District No. 13. There were seven of the eight lodges represented, a total attendance of 74. Seals of perfection were given to the following members: Fannie Mays, white, East Rainelle; Elsie Loudermilk, Carrie Croft, Lucy Henry, Ada Tuckwiller, Nelle Crary, Lewisburg. A delicious basket supper was served to members and visitors. The place of meeting next year is with Kate Carpenter Lodge at White Sulphur.—Virginia McClung, Gertie Rhodes, Florence Peacock, Committee. B

The schools of Pocahontas county will begin the 1939 term on Tuesday, September 5.

GAULEY MOUNTAIN

O' America Past and Present, Sings Poet of West Virginia

Dr Amos L. Herold, of the faculty of the Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas, considerately sends the article from a Dallas paper about Louise McNeill's new book of poems:

"There is," Stephen Vincent Benet proclaims in his introduction to Louise McNeill's first published volume, "a new poet in the land." The first dozen selections in the book incline the reader to Mr Benet's view: the book as a whole confirms it. The quality of Miss McNeill's poetry is excellent and distinctive from start to finish. Gauley Mountain is a slender, unpretentious book. Yet in its eighty-odd poems Miss McNeill recreates 200 years of American life in language that is simple, colorful, forceful. She deserves an audience.

The first white settlers who followed the bison trail across Gauley Mountain and built their lean to cabin beside the river which howled and rushed through the plain were a motley crew. Dutch, Irish, English and German, soldier and bond girl, murderer and circuit rider, the land hungry and the grief crazed families who cleared the forests, staked out claims, tilled the land, built homes, went to war, lived, loved, fought and died; families who wove into the history of West Virginia their bright, extraordinary legends. This book is their story, clearly and dramatically recorded by one whose heritage it is.

These legends are Miss McNeill's by birthright. Her people settled in West Virginia in the 1700's; from them she inherited the material for her work. The history of their conquest of the mountain and the plain, the rhythms of their folk songs, the characters who have become legendary figures are as familiar to her as the gray shoulders of the mountain and the wide stretch of the plain. She is confident of her command over the high, shrill jigging notes of the mountain songs and the low, primitive, plaintive notes of the pioneer lullabies which appear in the opening selections as over the exquisitely fashioned modern love lyrics which conclude herwork. And if she has kept faith with the romantic past, she has in her interpretation of the present been no less accurate. If she has caught a glimpse of the great pine forests being cleared for homes she has also seen them being laid waste by the timber boom which followed the Civil War; if she has heard the wind singing through the meadow grasses, she has heard the whirs of "steel-ribbed derricks" which haunt the land like windmill ghosts; and if she has seen the pine cabin replaced by mansions, the trails by asphalt roads, and the bison herds by swift limousines, she has also seen the white faces of the youths in CCC camps and the ragged lines forming outside Relief offices. Her work is authentically of America past and present.

The legends themselves take firm hold on the memory. There is the story of the curse upon Jane Renick who was taken from her cradle by Black Lissa, a curse which was to take its toll generations later of Donna, Jane's great great granddaughter. Then there is the story of Dan O Kane, who had an Irish twinkle in his eyes, honey in his words, and blood guilt on his hands, and whose daughter's daughter was to reap her "stint of glory" and her "lot of pain" from his dark heritage. There are the individual legends, too, which are no less compelling: the story of Jacob Marlin and Stephen Sewell, hunters who lived in the hollow trunks of adjoining trees and who could not agree on theology; Granny Saunders whose "ministration was to heal with pungent herb and bitter peel" and whose stories have a flavor all their own; old Colonel MacElmain who carved a gutta percha chain 700 links long when he was held prison r of war, a chain his granddaughter wore

just in sentiment, for days
When life held meaning, purpose.
Now, it seemed
One bid two diamonds, saw the latest plays,
Slept late to pass the morning and
awoke
To link the daylight hours with rings of smoke.

There is nothing of what Mr Benet designates as a "sort of Ye Olde Colonial Tea Shoppe air" with its organdy curtains ruffling in the wind and its too new furniture with the paint carefully rubbed off in spots, about Miss McNeill's poetry. There is very little that is sentimental. There is romance, in abundance, and humor and irony, and touches of cynicism. There are ballads and rollicking mountain tunes, and almost masculine vigor and restraint. There is variety of form and subject matter, but there is little experimentation, and nothing obscure. Of herself, Miss McNeill writes:

I call no muse, for the sandled foot
Should never tread where the brogan lumbers.
I have gulled the pith from a sumac limb
To play a tune that my blood remembers.

Louise Long.

DIED

Jack Billie Gibson, aged 24 years, 11 months and 24 days, died at his home in Marlinton on Wednesday, August 16, 1939. He had been in ailing health for some time, but death came suddenly and unexpectedly. On Thursday afternoon his body was buried in the Gibson cemetery on Elk, the funeral being conducted from Marys Chapel by Rev. O N Miles.

The deceased was a son of Harlan and the late Josie Jordan Gibson. He is survived by his wife, Mrs Margaret Bright Gibson and their small son Billy Joe; also by his father, a sister, Mrs Mildred Sage, of Slaty Fork, and three half brothers.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs J. P. Murphy, of St. Cloud, Florida, was in town on last Wednesday, calling upon friends. She will spend some time at her old home in Alderson.

Miss Cleatrice Smith returned last week from a short vacation at her home at Bridgeport.

Mrs Lottie Conley and daughter, Lillian, of Huntington, were guests last week of Mrs J. E. Grubbs and Mrs R. M Stewart.

Mrs C. R Savory, of Richmond and Mrs Porter Hickman, of Farmville, Virginia, have returned to their homes after a visit here with their sisters, Mrs R. M. Stewart and Mrs J. E Grubbs.

Opie C Lowe, of Lewisburg, has accepted a position as assistant Rural Rehabilitation Supervisor of Pocahontas County, and has moved his family into the house on Ninth Street owned by Z. S. Smith, Sr.

Little Miss Fatty McNeil, daughter of Mr and Mrs Reed McNeil, is visiting Mr. and Mrs Ned Hauser, at Churchville, Virginia.

B W. Eades and Warren Johnson are in Silver Springs, Maryland, where they are erecting a big dairy barn.

Miss Margaret Stewart, of Cincinnatti, and Billy Stewart visited friends in Cass last week.

Miss Virginia Moore, Supervisor of Nurses, in the hospital at Fayetteville, North Carolina, arrived last Thursday for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs Albert S. Moore.

C B. Haupt, chief engineer for the State Road Commission, is ill at his home.-Nicholas Republican, Richwood.

For Sale

One Second Hand Cook Stove in Good Shape. See

E. B. Callison,
Marlinton, W. Va.

For Rent

House and lot for rent: prefer couple without children; close to church free and high school. Must give good reference. Apply to Mrs Augusta Wiley, Marlinton, W Va.

HYBRID?

Dear Mr Price:

In your August 10 issue you describe the reported philandering of lone cock ring necked pheasant with a black leghorn hen and the purported issue of their mating.

I am not acquainted with the flirting propensities of a lovelorn pheasant, but I submit that no issue resulted from same, and lay myself open to blasts from the mountains by predicting that the chick will grow up to be a leghorn hen, no more, no less.

Dr A. M Reese, head of the zoology department at West Virginia University, once told me it was an axiom with zoologists that animals of different species cannot produce offspring.

In Mr Webster's compendious dictionary I find this among other definitions for "species," as used relative to biology: "a group of animals or plants which possess in common one or more characters distinguishing them from other similar groups, and do or may interbreed and reproduce their characters in their offspring."

My book shows that the scientific name of the chicken is Gallus domesticus, while that of the ringnecked pheasant is Phasianus torquatus.

The book further shows that in scientific nomenclature the first name is that of the genus, the second that of the species, so it is clear that the scientists in naming these critters did not believe that the divergent birds in question "do or may interbreed and produce their characters in their offspring".

I was born and raised on a West Virginia farm and if memory serves me a two-month leghorn chick could have "decided pheasant contour and marking," even to the longer than usual tail, and still grow up to be a leghorn chicken.

If the eventuality turn out not so, it looks to me like the species makers will have to prune their books to make way for new growth.

Darel McConkey,
Alexandria, Va,

—

Far be it from me to raise right now any high point with the biologists just at this time, being as I am on the verge of proving beyond a shadow of a doubt, with testimony admissible in any court of law, that rattlesnakes do swallow their young when danger threatens.

However I will modestly assert that the ring neck pheasant belongs to a gallinaceous family of fowls, as does the domestic hen. Also that hybrids have resulted from the crossing of pheasants and chickens before the recent case in question at Seebert; that such hybrids are not known to have issue with each other, but they to breed regularly if crossed back with either chicken or pheasant.

Anyway, we are watching with interest the little brown hen grow up down at Hubert Pyles', and then we will see what we will see.

DOYLE-McGLONE

Mrs John H. Doyle announces the marriage of her daughter Mary Doyle to William McGlone of Wheeling, August 19, 1939. They spent Sunday with Mrs McGlone's family at the old home place at Stony Bottom. The couple will reside in Wheeling. Their many relatives and friends wish them a long and happy life. D

Stony Bottom.—Miss Arlene Lindsay has returned home after visiting friends in Charleston a few days.—Miss Ruth Doyle has returned to Meadville, Pennsylvania, after spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs J. H. Doyle.—Billy Pope of Wyandotte, Michigan, is a guest at the home of Mrs Eva Moore.

Mrs J. G. Smith and daughter Vause Poage, of Morgantown, who are making an extended visit here with relatives, returned home Friday from Ravenswood where they visited relatives.—The Citizen, Point Pleasant.

Mr and Mrs G. W. Dellamin and son Don and Mr and Mrs Thomas McCoy, of Richwood, attended the opening day of the Pocahontas County Fair Monday.

MID SUMMER SALE OF WALL PAPER

Paper furnished and hung as low as $5.00 a room and up. All patterns in our stock are reduced in price, also a liberal discount on those papers ordered from the factory.

Come in and see Americas finest line of wall paper.

TED J. McELWEE CO.
82-2 Ave. Marlinton, W. Va.

GILBERT'S SHOE STORE

"West Virginia's Finest"

ELKINS, W. VA.

To our kind friends of Marlinton and vicinity we extend an invitation to visit us at

CLARK'S HOTEL, MARLINTON
ON AUGUST 25th,

1 P. M. until 9 P. M., the day before Teachers meet in Marlinton, to see a complete line of beautiful shoes for Fall. We have the most fascinating line of shoes for Fall that we ever had. Visit our display room on Friday if you do not wish to buy. We shall be happy to see you there.

Dealers for Selby's Feature shoes, College bred, Queen Quality, Vitality and Tweedies Alluring Footwear. Children's Health shoes, and Jarman shoes for Men.

Gilbert's Shoe Store

"Specialized Fitting Service" ELKINS, W. VA.

STATE POLICE

Hon. James W. Wier in his Randolph Review:

—

An outstanding piece of police work was done by the state police, city police, the F. B. I. and the field men of the U S. Forestry service in the capture of the three desperate characters who escaped from the county jail on the night of July 28.

The day after the federal prisoners had escaped and before they were recaptured, a well known lawyer of Elkins made this remark: "You can depend upon Arnold Moore to see that they will finally be brought back," or words to that effect expressive of a confidence in the ability of the Captain of the State Police here to take the necessary steps to insure the apprehension of the three desperate characters at large and perhaps jeopardizing the life and liberty of others.

The remark made by Mr E. L. Maxwell, for he was the lawyer who made it, is most typical of the feeling generally entertained in this section toward Captain Moore and of the high estimate placed upon his ability, the soundness of his judgement—his calmness under all circumstances.

He affords us all a sense of security in our homes for we all know he is equal to any emergency. In speaking of him personally as the commanding officer of a company of State Police, it should be stated that there is not much he could do without the aid of a very dependable corps of men, the Troopers of the State Police, whose services have made them a very essential adjunct of good government.

"We might have been able to get out of the mountains and make our getaway but every time we started to take a trail or mountain road there would be a ranger with a gun" remarked one of the trio of who took to the brush of the Monongahela Forest after breaking jail and shooting Tom McClintic.

The highways were blocked by the State Police and F. B. I. men. The mountain trails were blocked by the field men of the Forestry service.

District Attorney, Joe V. Gibson, was so impressed with the team work of the state police, local police, county police, the F B. I. and the Forest rangers and observers that he could not refrain from speaking of it informally after the special grand jury had completed its labors last week.

Supervisor Arthur A. Wood and other administrative officers of the Forestry service after the escape lost no time in stationing Forestry men at every conceivable outlet from the Forest and those men aided very materially in hunting down the fugitives from justice.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. How much each year is spent on insect control? How does the Conservation Commission's work affect this first question?

A. It is estimated that over 60 million dollars are spent annually in the United States alone for insect control work. Exclusive of state expenditures, the U. S. Department of Agriculture spent over $16,000,000.00 in 1938 on insect pests and plant disease. The Conservation Commission in its work for better and more complete wildlife restoration, is interested in protection of game and insectiverous birds. Practically all of the diet of birds is made up of insects. Accordingly, if song and insectiverous birds are protected and increased, the mechanical and chemical expenditures to control the pests will be materially reduced.

Q. Does it injure wild flowers to pick the blossoms?

A. The flowers of some species may be picked without injury to the plant, but on Trillium, Arbutus and many other varieties, the leaves as well as well as the root must be left to insure perpetuation. Because of this, several species are almost extinct.

Q. What are the lumps or tumors found under the skin of rabbits?

A. These are warbles caused by the larvae of botflies. The eggs of this fly are laid on animals and hatch into maggots which burrow under the skin where they remain about six months, causing inflammation and suffering.

Lime For Sale

I have 150 tons of burned lime pulverized. Will deliver same in Greenbank District in truck load lots at $4.25 per ton; also pulverized lime at $3.00 per ton. Last official test on this lime was 98 per cent.

Mr Farmer don't be satisfied with nothing less than the Best and here it is. Visit our plant and be convinced. Please let me know your wants.

Robt J. Hevener
R. F. D 2 Durbin, W. Va.

Horses For Sale

Two good work horses, weight one 1400; the 1600. Will sell or trade for other stock.

Haary Varner,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of Dakota Kirk Hill, guardian of Robert Julian Nottingham, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for Pocahontas county, West Virginia, for partial settlement.

This 14th day of August, 1939.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts.

For Sale

200 bushels good, clean seed wheat, originally Pa. 44; 10 bushels home grown timothy seed; 10 hay stacks, mixed; 10 tons second crop clover hay; 10 shoats weighing about 100 pounds and over; 8 pigs, 6 weeks old; 2 brood sows, to farrow soon.

Any one interested please call and see them. Price will be reasonable and will deliver any of the above to any part of the county at a small cost.

F. Hamed,
Greenbank, W. Va.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY AUGUST 31, 1939

Dear Mr Price:

In your edition of July 7, 1938, you carried a fine article on "Early Forts in Greenbrier," followed by editorial observations of your own. Being myself a descendant of the pioneer Thomas McNeill of Swago Creek, I was particularly interested in your statements regarding Lieut, John McNeill who appeared to be in action as early as 1755 and John McNeel who found seclusion at the Little Levels in 1765, You had it in mind to take up with Dr Roy Bird Cook said Lieut, John McNeil, I am wondering if you have yet done so, and what, if anything, you learned that might be illumination to the McNeill clan in general.

What a shameful neglect on the part of our pioneer ancestors that they did not take time out between fighting Indians and fighting for a living to write detailed records of their lives for the satisfaction of posterity.

Ida McNeill Clammer, now of Ontario, California, has compiled a great deal of record and traditional information concerning her ancestor Thomas McNeill and his family. Likewise, G Douglas McNeill and J. E. Buckley, also descendants of Marlinton, are mines of information, having the advantage of still residing in the traditional atmosphere A W McNeill of Buckeye possesses the original land patent granted to Thomas McNeel by Governor Brooke in 1796. Price's History says Thomas McNeill came to Swago from Frederick County, 1768-70.

One can hardly identify family membership by the spelling of the name Thomas McNeill, for instance, is known as McNeel, McNeal, and McNeil. His own son Gabriel came to Ohio in 1810 as McNeel, and Gabriel's William was known as McNeal. McNeill is doubtess right.

The founder of the Little Levels settlement has been consistently known as John McNeel, so far as I know.

This brings me to the objective of this communication: Price's History History says John McNeel was a native of Frederick county, I have been of the belief that Thomas McNeill and John McNeel came from the same neighborhood in Frederick Your editorial implies that Lieut. John McNeil may have been the father of John McNeel of the Little Levels settlement. Mrs Clammer asserts that Thomas McNeill of Swago and John McNeel of Little Levels were brothers. Others dispute it. If, however, Mrs Clammer is correct in her statement, and if your surmise is well founded it becomes of great genealogical interest to Thomas McNeill's descendants for the reason that it would add two ancestors to their line,

I have never known of anyone ascerting the year when the McNeills appeared in Frederick, It was a well founded tradition that Thomas McNeill was a Scotchman born in Wales in 1747, J E Buckley has recently unearthed information at Warm Springs indicative of Thomas McNeill's death in 1794, in which case he died at 47, Another well established date is that Thomas McNeill married the widow Mary (Hughes) Ireson in 1768, We also know that their first child, Jonathan, was born in 1770, Thomas was therefore married at 21, He was doubtless a minor when he came to Virginia. That makes it easy to surmise that his parents came with him.

I have never learned, the alleged year of John McNeel's birth, It seems to be well settled that he first saw the Little Levels in 1765, That he was a young man at that time is evidenced by two known incidents, He was young enough in 1765 to have what Price calls a "puglistic contest" in which he all but killed his antagonist, and that was why he refugeed to parts unknown, The next convincing evidence of his young manhood was that upon his return home he married Martha Davis born in Wales in 1740. Assuming that John was of about his wife's age, it is a fair guess that he, too, was born around 1740 and that he married at 25. On that assumption, he was about seven years, the senior of Thomas, They could have been brothers easily on the basis of ages and the Virginia location (Price, p. 131, states John was born in 1745), That would make him but two years the senior of William,

There are other indications of a common interest which may well be mentioned here. When John McNeel married his Welsh wife, Martha Davis, about 1765, at his old home location, he settled on the Little Levels When Thomas McNeill married his Welsh wife, Mary Hughes (Ireson,) at his old home location in 1768, he settled—either right away, or right after the Revolution—on the Swago about six miles from the John McNeel settlement. Both John and Thomas, whether brothers or not, had a liking for Welsh women and Greenbrier Valley pastures. Here is another significant straw; William Hughes was the father of Thomas McNeill's wife Mary. He was born in Wales. His wife was Mollie Daten was a Welsh woman, They, too lived in the Capon country. Hughes was born in 1723, and died in 1824 at the age of 101. He was a Revolutionary soldier, and after the war settled on lands near John McNeel at Little Levels a few miles from his daughter Mary. Upon the organization of Pocahontas county in 1822, William Hughes, then 99 was appointed constable for Levels District. Price p101.

I wonder if these Welsh Hugheses and Davises and Datens and those Scotch McNeills and McNeels born in Wales, were not neighbors in Wales, fellow immigrants to Virginia, fellow settlers on the Capon and fellow settlers in the Greenbrier Valley. Does anyone know of a single fact that would contradict the quite natural presumption that John McNeel and Thomas McNeill were brothers, that they came into Virginia when boys in the 1750s and that their [...] and perhaps their grandparents accompanied them?

It is my understanding that the Scot (Scotch Irish, Scotch Welsh, etc) migration to the Allegheny region was active as late as 1750. Thomas McNeill and those with whom he came must have arrived subsequent to 1747.

I am not familiar with the McNeill movement to the South Branch in Hardy county, but I understand that to be the location where a company was raised to join George Rogers Clark on his western expedition in 1777, and Thomas McNeill is said to have been one of the recruits. Whether he lived there at the time or down on Swago appears to be an open question. The map shows a place a few miles north of Moorefield by the name of McNeill. Quite likely Dr. Cook knows by whom and when that settlement was founded.

Your interest in pioneer history is highly commendable, especially since you reside on the ground floor of the original history making foundry of the upper Greenbrier region.

A. E. Ewing

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

—

Dear Mr Ewing:

Let me do the dangerous thing—a little free, off hand writing on matters of history. It is established that the McNeil and the VanMeter came from Chester, Pennsylvania, to Morefield, and then Frederick county early in the 1700's. It is by no means established that John and Thomas, progenitors of the McNeel and McNeill relationships in Pocahontas county, both born in the 1740's were grandsons of McNeil, the Scotch emigrant from Wales, but I would continue to cling to the idea until proof is found that the family tradition is not true.

We do know, that John McNeil was at Fort Greenbrier with adequate force at the time of the Clendenen massacre in the Big Levels; we do know that Governor Dinwiddie expressed surprise that Lt. NcNeil did not go to the rescue of the settlers; we do know there were forts named Greenbrier at Marlinton and Lewisburg and somewhat later at Lowell. We have always presumed the Governor was talking about Lewisburg when Lt. John McNeil was at Marlinton, nearly fifty miles away from the scene of the massacre. We have ever presumed our part of the Greenbrier Valley was familiar ground to the McNeils of the South Branch by reason of the military service of Lt John and other members of the clan So when our John believed he needed a safe retreat in the wilderness he came to Little Levels in 1765. He was plenty old to have been on the tour of service with the troops at Fort Greenbrier two years before under Lt John McNeil, and it is reasonable to suppose that he was

Anyway, he went ten or more miles beyond the settlement and fort at Marlinton I have seen a letter written in 1765, from Greenbrier by John Sitlington to his brother Andrew in Ireland, urging him to come to Virginia. Incidently, he followed his brother's good advice. In passing, young John picked the site for his camp and later for his home several miles away from the Warriors Road—the Seneca Trail—which followed the ridge encircling the Levels from Bridger Gap to Droop Mountain.

I have even had the impression—with no proof to back it up—that our John was the son of Lt. John and a grandson of the John who came with VanMeter to the South Branch Valley, after VanMeter had spied out the goodly land A straw upon which to place little reliance, is that a search of earlier records of Hardy and Frederick counties will show more William and Thomas McNeills than they do John McNeils. While mindful of the two Johns who made such illustrious records as Confederate army officers, it might so be the John line of McNeels is predominently a Greenbrier Valley heritage.

As to the time of the coming of Thomas McNeill to the Greenbrier Valley, I would positively place it in 1785 He certainly was not in the Buckeye Cove in the year of 1784, when everybody was run into Fort Day at Millpoint, by the Indian Raid in which the Bridger brothers, James and John were killed in the Bridger Gap just beyond the Cove In cutting off Bridgers, the Indians certainly passed right by the place the McNeil cabin was built probaby the next year, 1785

I fix the year of Thomas McNeill's arrival here by the fact that William Ewing, Swago Bill, married Mary the daughter of Thomas in the year 1785. Swago Bill lived just across the ridge on lands now embraced in the McClintic Farms. There is recorded radition Swago Bill was driven into the fort and on his return found everything as he had left it except his brood of quail hatched by a chicken hen, had disappeared.

The tradition in the McNeil family of the flight to Fort Day is through Phoebe Moore, wife of Jonathan McNeil, who as a girl of about ten years was one of the refugees.

Another thing which indicates Thomas McNeil was not here prior to the Revolution is his army service with the Frederick troops, and no record of his presence at Point Pleasant. The fact of no record of his being at Point Pleasant in 1774 is in itself not conclusive evidence he was not in the battle or on the campaign. So many of the rolls of the Augusta troop are missing and there were a lot of men held in reserve at Lewisburg to keep line of communication open and cover a possible retreat The point is, the roll of the Botetourte troops is complete, and the names of John McNeel. William Ewing and the Kinnisons are on them

Until established by survey in 1785 by Greenbrier and Harrison counties it would appear the line between Augusta and Botetourte counties by general acceptance was Swago Creek Anyway. Wm Ewing and John McNeel and the Kennisons went out with the Botetourte men, and John Johnson, Moses Moore, William Sharp and Jacob Warwick, at Marlinton and above went out with Augusta companies.

Incidentally, in reference to the county line, in the will of Colonel Andrew Lewis, in 1761, he lists his [...] Bottom as being [...] county.

[...] to refute the idea that Thomas McNeil was here prior to the Revolution is his service with John Rogers Clark in his expedition to the Illinois country. I can find no record and I have no tradition of a settler from the Greenbrier being in this expedition. Charlottesville was the recruiting point, not Lewisburg. They went out over the Northwest Route, not the Midland Trail.

As for land grants, their dates do not mean much in placing the time of the settlers in this valley. It was long way to Richmond and Williamsburg, and land surveyors were hard to come by and very busy. So the land was taken up by tomahawk survey and held against all comers by rifle if necessary. Then after survey it might be several years before the Governor's office would be petioned to grant a patent. My recollection is the 1776 grant to Thomas McNeel sets up the fact the survey was made in 1791.

In this connection, might be said I have always contended there could be found no patent granting land on these western waters prior to the establishment of Greenbrier county in 1777. Judge Mark Jarrett then proceeded to produce one dated in the year 1767.

The records of Bath will show Thomas McNeil as a taxpayer from the formation of that county, 1791 The next time I am Lewisburg I will check up to see if he is listed as a taxpayer before the present part of Pocahontas from Swago Creek down was cut off from Greenbrier as a part of the new county of Bath. The census of 1790 would be sure to list Thomas McNeel in Greenbrier.

Even if Thomas McNeel was here prior to 1777, I doubt if the records of Botetourt county would shed any light. I happen to recall seeing the record to the effect that in 1774 Charles Kinnison was excused from jury service because he "lived beyond Droop Mountain."

I put much store by the traditions of the Buckley family. Joshua Buckley came here in 1774; the family in 1775. He went back to Winchester to serve in the Culpepper Minute Men probably under the command of Colonel Joshua Buckley. As good a guess as any is Colonel Joshua Buckley was the grandfather of our early settler Joshua. We do know the line came down here from colonial days to the present as Joshua, John, Joshua, John and Joshua. When Joshua Buckley came here in March 1775, he took his horses to John McNeel in the Levels for feed. The family tradition is that the only settlers in the immediate neighborhood at that time were Ewing and Marony.

As for Frederick County, please remember it was one of the mother counties. Hampshire, the oldest West Virginia county, was cut off from it and Augusta in 1753; Hardy was created from Hampshire in 1786; two years later, Pendleton was formed from Hardy, Augusta and Rockingham counties. The parts of Pocahontas and Highland which were taken from Pendleton were originally Augusta territory. Berkeley, second oldest county, was formed from Frederick in 1772 and Jefferson from Berkeley in 1802. These statistics are merely recounted to show that in checking up on pioneer families through court records, other records than those at the county seat of the present Frederick county must be searched

The tradition holds that one John McNeil did come from Wales through the port of Philadelphia; that he did settle settle at Chester, Pa., and married a VanMeter; that he did come with the VanMeters early in the 1700's to the South Branch in that part of Frederick now embraced in the county of Hardy Now we have no tradition as to whether any of his Welsh friend or kindred came with him or whether he guided any of them to him when he had so well established himself in that garden spot of all West Virginia, the Old Field section of the South Branch However, we do know that John McNeel of Frederick County married the Welsh lady Martha Davis and Thomas McNeil, of Frederick county, married the Welsh lady Mary Hughes Both names, Davis and Hughes, remain to this day in the South Branch Country.

I realize I have added little light by all this writing, to strengthen my contention our John McNeel and Thomas McNeil, of Frederick, came from that part of the original county made famous by the outstanding families of its first settlers, VanMeter and McNeil However, the straws do point that way.

Lions Are Road Pest

"Watch out for lions," in Africa's Kruger National park is the equivalent of "watch out for cattle" in the United States. While lions are no danger to travelers, the automobiles of tourists can be a real danger to the animals.

Lions will often lie in the middle of one of the park's roads, apparently oblivious of an automobile's approach. When the car is only a few feet away, the animal will rise calmly, stretch itself and saunter off the road, to lie down once more.

Mountain Legend

Skirrid Fawr, the Holy Mountain of Wales, has been acquired by the National Trust, according to John L Dowrick, manager of the American Express travel service, who reports that legend connects it with the Crucifixion. According to a local belief, the mountain derives its riven summit from an earthquake which the Crucifixion brought about. Over 160 acres is included in the tract which was given to the Trust.

Squirrels Considered Pests

In the Eighteenth century wild hare and squirrels were not highly regarded by sportsmen because they were so plentiful that they became pests, with bounties on their heads, says the American Wildlife Institute. In one year—1748—£800 were paid out for the heads of gray and black squirrels at three pence a head in Pennsylvania alone. This means that 600,000 were killed for the price on their heads.

'On the Beautiful Blue Danube,' Popular Waltz

Probably the most popular piece of dance music ever composed—known and loved around the world—is Johann Strauss Jr.'s group of waltzes called "On the Beautiful Blue Danube."

One says "waltzes" even in speaking of a single composition because all the Strauss waltzes are really a series of waltzes in varying keys and moods. Usually there is an elaborate introduction, that no doubt summoned the dancers to attention, observes a writer in the Detroit News.

The waltz is the heart and soul of old Vienna. There was something in the very air that swept down from the surrounding hills and woods that made the people gay, child-like and courteous. Lovely Vienna!

Johann Strauss senior was the first waltz composer, and then his three sons, Joseph, Edward, and Johann Jr. It was Johann Jr. who earned the title, "The Waltz King of the World."

He wrote waltzes, waltzes, waltzes—five or six hundred of them. And he played them all the way from the brilliant courts of Franz Joseph (and even of Napoleon in Paris) to the public parks where the people of his native Vienna loved to dine and dance. Naturally each was given a name—any name, like "Vienna Blood" or "Tales from Vienna Woods." "The Blue Danube" has made that river eternally blue, though in reality it is blue only if the sky is in a very good humor.

The people have placed a "denkmal" (think often) of Johann Strauss Jr. in the city park. Beautiful rhythmic figures in stone float around him, where he seems still to stand and play his violin.

Ohio Sugar Festival

In Geauga county, Ohio, an annual sugar festival is held when the sugar bush activities are over for the season. This is in keeping with the maple sugar ceremonies held by the woods Indians, the National Wildlife federation points out. Sugar and syrup are made only from the rock maple. Sap is only good while there is freezing at night, sunshine during the day, from late in February. About a barrel and a half of sap is required to make a gallon of good syrup.

Two Misnomers

Americans in London often wonder why the most fashionable riding path in Hyde park is called "Rotten Row." It was originally called by the French name "Route du Roi," meaning "path of the kings," but English pronunciation gradually changed it to its present undignified meaning. London's famous police headquarters, Scotland Yard, is not a yard at all. It took its name from a short street in the metropolis where Scottish kings used to have their London residence, and where headquarters were established later for the "bobbies."

Famed Watchdog Dead.

Chico, a chow dog that waited half her life for the return of her mistress, is dead at Rockland, Maine. From 1930, when her owner died at a hospital, until 1935, Chico refused to enter any house, spending most of her time on the sidewalks or at the hospital. For the last three years she had been a guest at the city hall. She was 17 years of age.

800 Feature Films Yearly

There are over 200 firms engaged in the production of motion pictures in the United States. These companies produce an average of 800 feature films and 1,000 short-subject films a year. Ninety per cent of the motion pictures produced are made in Hollywood, Calif., and the remaining 10 per cent are produced in New York.

Half of Wheat Belt Dry Again

Lack of Moisture Indicates Shortage in Grain; Light Winter Crop.

CHICAGO.—Reports of drouth covering a large part of the American wheat belt and extending north into the three western Canadian provinces have been received. It was estimated that over 50 per cent of the total North American wheat acreage is in the dry area.

A large part of the area seeded to wheat west of the 100th meridian was said to be rather urgently in need of additional moisture. There has been steady deterioration in the outlook for winter wheat in parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Nebraska, and estimates on the probable harvest are being revised downward.

The department of agriculture's report suggested 544,000,000 bushels of winter wheat. This is the smallest crop in about 25 years, with the exception of the 1933-35 period, when domestic production dropped below requirements. Last year's crop was a bumper one at 687,000,000 bushels.

Speculators Perk Up.

The combination of a shortage of surface and subsoil moisture in the American Northwest has caused wheat speculators to pay much more attention to weather reports from the latter area than they normally do at this season. While seeding has been completed and there was sufficient moisture to germinate the grain additional moisture must be received in the immediate future in order to prevent rapid deterioration in the outlook. A Chicago expert, after allowing for past weather conditions and normal precipitation to July 1, suggests that the spring wheat crop in the Dakotas may be about 30,000,000 bushels less than in 1938.

The outlook at the present time is for a possible aggregate wheat crop of about 750,000,000 bushels, experts say, or about the same as the average for the 1927-36 period—about 50,000,000 bushels in excess of domestic requirements.

Corn Planting Well Along.

Planting of corn made rapid progress as the result of favorable weather conditions. The critical stage in the growth of the corn crop will come late in July and early in August when it starts to tassel. It is at this time that rain and moderate temperatures are most essential if a large yield is to be secured. The trend of the market is expected to be determined largely by weather conditions during that period.

All deliveries of wheat, oats, and soy beans have sold at new seasonal high prices. The small grains were affected mainly by dry weather reports, and soy beans by a scarcity of the cash article. Despite a record crop of soy beans harvested last year supplies are reported to be unusually l[...]

NOTICE

IN RE: COAL FOR COURT HOUSE AND JAIL

It is ordered that the Clerk of this Court advertise for sealed bids for furnishing coal for heating the Court House and Jail of this County the coming winter;

One Hundred Tons of Run of Mines and Forty Tons of Egg Coal: said bids to be received up until Twelve o'clock, P. M.: September 5th, 1939

Said coal to be delivered in the basement of the Court House and Jail.

The County Court reserves the privilege of rejecting any and all bids.

This 1st day of August. 1939.

Moody Kincaid. Clerk.

Made in West Virginia

Announcing

The following additions to our Faculty for the Coming Year

Mrs. Octavia G. Maxwell, formerly with Fairfax Hall, will have charge of Typewriting, Office Training and Office Appliance.

Mr. H. W. Henry, M. A. Degree, Marion Normal College, will have charge of Bookkeeping, Accounting, Arithmetic. Rapid Calculation and Business English.

Fall Term Opens September 5 — Enrollment Sept. 4th. More than 85% of last year's graduates are already placed in position.

DUNSMORE BUSINESS COLLEGE

Staunton, Virginia

NOTICE

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Romey Clark, deceased;

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Romey Clark, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 1st day of March, 1940, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest

Given under my hand this 31st day of August, 1939.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts,
of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of Dakota Kirk Hill, guardian of Robert Julian Nottingham, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for Pocahontas county, West Virginia, for partial settlement.

This 14th day of August, 1939

J. E Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts.

FOR SALE

Nine yearling registered Hampshire rams Good ones. Also one Wrought Iron Home Comfort Range cooking stove in good condition. Apply to

Monroe Beard,
Arbovale, W. Va.

FOR SALE

An eight room house with one and one half acres of land in Greenbank. If interested see,

Mrs W. A. Gladwell,
Greenbank, W. Va.

FOR SALE

1939 Chevrolet Ton Truck with cattle rack. All modern attachments. Only 15,000 miles. See or write

L H. York,
Bartow, W. Va.

For Sale

One 8 h p International gasoline engine, and one Meadows grist mill with French burrs; for sale at a bargain, Apply to Arnold Buzzard Huntersville, W. Va.

Horses For Sale

Two good work horses. weight one 1400; the 1600. Will sell or trade for other stock.

Haary Varner,
Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

200 bushels good, clean seed wheat, originally Pa. 44; 10 bushels home grown timothy seed; 10 hay stacks, mixed; 10 tons second crop clover hay; 10 shoats weighing about 100 pounds and over; 8 pigs, 6 weeks old; 2 brood sows, to farrow soon.

Any one interested please call and see them Price will be reasonable and will deliver any of the above to any part of the county at a small cost.

F. Hamed,
Greenbank, W. Va.

Lime For Sale

I have 150 tons of burned lime pulverized. Will deliver same in Greenbank District in truck load lots at $4 25 per ton; also pulverized lime at $3 00 per ton. Last official test on this lime was 98 per cent.

Mr Farmer don't be satisfied with nothing less than the Best and here it is. Visit our plant and be convinced. Please let me know your wants.

Robt J. Hevener.
R. F. D 2 Durbin, W. Va.

For Rent

House and lot for rent: prefer couple without children; close to church free and high school. Must give good reference. Apply to Mrs Augusta Wiley, Marlinton, W Va.

NOTICE

This is to notify everyone that I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by any one other than my self

This 28th day of August. 1939

Iva Ryder,
Stony Bottom, W. Va.

NOTICE

All parties are notified not to trespass on my land in any manner by hunting, fishing, digging seng, picking berries or any kind of fruit. Do not ask permission.

S I Barlow.
Huntersville, W. Va.

H. H. [Benny] TERRY

Auctioneer

Mustoe, - Virginia

Write or Phone for Dates

Graduate of Reppert Auction School, Decatur, Indiana.

For Sale

Well established restaurant business at peak of the season trade. Best location between Lewisburg and Elkins. Reason for selling, poor health of proprietor. Cash or substantial down payment.

Harold's Waffle Shoppe and Restaurant

Marlinton, West Virginia
Main Street

Farm Bureau Insurance Service
Fire Life
CHAS. A. DEVERS
Marlinton, W. Va.

LLOYD R. SHAID
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
First National Bank Building

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

Wm. O. BUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virgina
Satisfaction guaranteed. I [...] rest[...]. Write or found me.

L. O SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va.
All calls answered.

DR. J. B DAVIS
DENTIST
Durbin—Mondays
Marlinton — Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College All calls answered, day or night

J. F. Ashford, Licensed Auctioneer.
Greenbank, W Va.

Fiduciary Notice

The final settlement of the accounts of E. A. Hudson, administrator of the estate of John Letcher Hudson, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, for adjudication. Any person interested will please take notice and do what is necessary to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this the 1st day of August, 1939.

8 3 3t. T S. McNeel, Com.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Carrie H. Dilley, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Carrie H. Dilley, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 5th day of February, 1940, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 5th day of August, 1939.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts
Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Horses For Sale

The Division of State Parks, Conservation Commission of West Virginia offers for sale one team of work horses and complete sets of harness. Team may be seen at Lost River State Park, Mathias, West Virginia. For information, apply to Andrew Eye, Superintendent, Lost River State Park.

State Department of Purchases
F M. Hawkins, Director.

For Sale

Sixty-five acres mountain land two miles above Durbin on Cheat Mountain. Faces highway; ideal location for tourist camp and filling station. Few acres grazing land, some timber. For particulars write Mrs DeWitt Ritchie, 400 Linden Avenue, Waynesboro, Va.

Farm For Sale

30 or 40 acres, part grazing or farming land. The reason I am offering it for sale is to pay a debt The farm lies on the Round Hill between Millpoint and Greenbrier River. This farm has plenty of water.

Will Oscar,
Seebert, W. Va.

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE
Fire--Automobile--Casualty Fidelity--Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 58, NO 7 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, SEPTEMBER 14, 1939 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Deeds Recorded in July and August

Lucile Carey Campbell and Myrtle Grose et al to Clarence M. Jordan and Mamie Jordan, interest in two tracts of land in Huntersville.

J F Beard and wife to W. H. Darnell, 2 lots in Marlinton.

George F. Alderman and wife to Olive A. Alderman, 53 acres 40 poles in Huntersville district.

Rachel R. Burner to Willis Burner, 36 1-2 acres land in Greenbank district.

Willis G Burner to Boyd H Beverage and Wallace R Beverage, 43 1-4 acres land in Greenbank district.

Orie Lambert to Monongahela West Penn Public Service Company—right of way in Greenbank district.

Robert Taylor to Monongahela West Penn Public Service Company—right of way in Greenbank district.

W. R. L. Waugh to Monongahela West Penn Public Service Company—right of way in Edray district.

W. F. Irvin to Monongahela West Penn Public Service Company—right of way in Greenbank district.

J. B. Wright and wife to Phares May 3 1-2 acres land in Greenbank district.

Pearl Yeager, et al to Jewel Arbogast, 45 acres land in Greenbank district.

Genevieve Kibler et al to Walter Shafer, 2 lots in Marlinton.

J G Wilfong and wife to Fred Lightner, 5 acres land in Little Levels district.

Maggie E. Lockridge to John F. Richter and George W. Stone,—right of way in Huntersville district.

H. V. White and wife to Monongahela West Penn Public Service Company—right of way in Greenbank district.

George F. Alderman and wife to Neil D. Alderman, interest in tract of land in Huntersville district.

George B Wanless to Alfred Dean, 49 acres land in Huntersville district.

C E Dennison and wife to A. W. Hill, 2 lots in Marlinton.

Teddy Ervine and wife to Ethel Snyder, 46 square rods in Greenbank district.

W. H. Rogers and wife to W. W. Graham, 3 acres land in Edray district.

Richard F. Currence, Special Commissioner to Laura Nelson McNeill, 179 acres land in Huntersville district.

John W Grimes and wife to Dale Grimes and wife, 2 tracts of land in Huntersville district.

Moody Kincaid, Clerk, to S C Phillips, 10 acres land in Greenbank district.

Federal Land Bank of Baltimore to United States of America, 1018.4 acres land in Greenbank and Edray districts.

Rachel J. Arbogast et al to Trustees Arbovale Inter-denominational Holiness Association, 1 acre land near Arbovale, Greenbank district.

Adam G Hevener and wife to Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, 3 5 acres land in Greenbank district.

T P Harwood, et al to Marlinton Electric Company, lot in Greenbank.

A H Gibson to Lillie A. Gibson interest in 4 tracts land in Huntersville district.

William T Cameron to Gatewood Cameron Liggett, 100 3 4 acres land in Edray district.

Wilmer McCarty to Burlyn McCarty, interest in 84 acres, 117 square rods land in Huntersville district.

E. A. Rinehart, Receiver to G Pearl Carter, 4 lots in Hamilton Field Addition to Marlinton.

Mary Sharp et al to C J Casdorph et al, lot in Hillsboro, Little Levels district.

Mrs Bina Wilmoth et al to Wm C Kramer, 204 acres land in Greenbank district.

Fiduciary Orders

Order allowing settlement of L. R Hively, guardian of Charles Cook Hively, and appointing and qualifying Mrs Phoebe C. Wolfe as guardian of the said Charles Cook Hively.

Order appointing and qualifying Birdie O Dilley as administratrix of the estate of Carrie H Dilley, deceased, and appraisers appointed.

Order allowing settlement of L R Hively, guardian of Loy Ray Hively, Jr., and Mabel E Hively.

Order allowing settlement of Henry Alderman, administrator of the estate of Esco Alderman, deceased.

Order allowing settlement of Allan Sharp, administrator of the estate of Earl M Mann, deceased

Order allowing settlement of Arch Dilley, administrator of the estate of Martha E Dilley, deceased.

Settlement of Chas. Shinaberry and Mattie A Poage, administrators of the estate of Q W Poage allowed and recorded.

Settlement of Howard Kramer, administrator of the estate of Grace Kramer, deceased, allowed and entered of record.

Order allowing settlement of R. N. Nottingham, administrator of the estate of George Stewart, deceased.

Order appointing and qualifying Harrell McCarty as guardian of Kathleen and Nancy McCarty, minors.

Order appointing and qualifying Henry W. Beard as administrator of the estate of Romie C. Clark, deceased.

Order appointing appraisers of the estate of Romie C. Clark.

Order appointing and qualifying Richard F. Currence as guardian of Edna Louise Doyle and Betty Carol Doyle, and appointing appraisers of same.

New Hope Lutheran Church
Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.
Rev. Kullman, Pastor
Sunday, September 17,

Morning Worship—10:30 a. m.

HUNTERSVILLE CHARGE METHODIST CHURCH
Hugh L. Shiley, Pastor
Sunday, September 17,

MT. GROVE:
Preaching Service 11 a. m.

MINNEHAHA SPRINGS:
Evening Worship—7:30 p. m.

These will be my farewell messages and for that reason I am announcing them as above.

CASS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. T. Pharr, Pastor
Sunday, September 17,

11 A. M.—The pastor will preach on the subject "The Danger of the Short Cut."

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School

6:30 P M.—Junior League Service for girls and boys.

7.00 p. m.—Senior Young People's League

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship, the topic will be "Abel," the third of a series of sermons on men and women of the Bible.

Union Prayer Meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Alexander Memorial Presbyterian
Stony Bottom, W. Va.
Rev. J. T. Pharr, Pastor
Sunday, September 17,

10:00 A. M.—Sunday School

Subject will be "Micah: A Messenger of Social Justice."

Sunday, September 24, will be known as Home Coming Sunday in this church and will mark the 10th anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. J. T Pharr, in Cass and Stony Bottom Presbyterian Churches. The committee is preparing special services.

HISTORY

Dear Cousin Calvin:

Just read in the Times about John McNeel and Thomas McNeill. It was interesting to see the query from Mr Ewing

I have always understood the original settlers, John and Thomas, were cousins. At any rate I saw in a book published on the McNeill clan by the man who claims to be the rightful Laird, that "there is a large settlement at Hillsboro, W Va., founded about 1765; descended from John McNeil, who came to America, settling in North Carolina; a kinsman Matilda McNeill Whistler, mother of the famous painter, James McNeill Whistler." Where this information came from I do not know.

There is a settlement of McNeills at Moorefield or thereabouts; relatives of our John no doubt. They have intermarried with the old Harness family from the earliest settlement there. This Harness family was related to Adam See father of Rachel Cameron See McNeel, 1803-1871, wife of Col. Paul McNeel

Adam See was born at Moorefield, 1763; died in Randolph county 1840. These old families seemed to hunt up the families known to their forebears

Old Michael Harness died in 1781 near Moorefield, aged 81 years. He left a will, naming his daughter, Barbara See, wife of Michael See These were the parents of Adam See, who married, 1794, Margaret, daughter of Major Jacob Warwick.

My grandfather, Col. George See McNeel, always said the Swago McNeils were cousins. He was the eldest child of Col Paul McNeel and Rachel Cameron See Col Paul McNeel was partially reared by his grandfather Pioneer John McNeel.

Captain John Adam McNeel, son of Colonel Paul, who lived in Lexington, Virginia, gathered a great deal of data on the family. I understand these papers are probably in the hands of his family.

Sometime ago I was at Ponca City, Oklahoma visiting my father, M. A Dunlap. My sister showed me an old deed—dated 1839, I think—from a Hughes to Col Paul McNeel. My father told me that Hughes traded the land for horses, knives and equipment preparatory to going west. The land is now owned by Moffett McNeel; formerly the Wallace Beard farm.

Tell Mr Ewing to check up on the old ones not leaving any written history. What would we do if there was no quest for it?

Georgeanne Dunlap Arnold
Roswell, New Mexico.

FARMS PURCHASED

Farms purchased the first six months of this year with loan funds obtained through the Baltimore land bank system, numbered 71 in West Virginia according to an announcement today by Secretary Treasurer P. T. Ward of the Pocahontas County National Farm Loan Association.

This association is a local unit of the land bank system which is composed of farmers living and farming in the area served who elect their own board of directors and otherwise handle the business affairs of the organization, Mr Ward said.

In the five states of the Baltimore Farm Credit district comprising Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia, 412 farms were purchased in this period with $913,200 of land bank system loan funds The fact that in six months, in addition to loans for other purposes, the system provided funds for the purchase of 412 farms indicates that good farm land in this area is still in demand, declared Mr Ward.

Farms purchased in the entire United States the first half of the year with funds obtained through the land bank system numbered 8,697.

SHINNABERRY—POAGE

A. J. Shinnaberry, of Cass, and Mrs Bessie Poage, of Marlinton, were married August 23, 1939, at Marlinton, by Rev. O N. Miles.

ALDERMAN—McNEILL

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs Laura Nelson McNeill to Philip Stephen Alderman, at McDowell, Virginia, on Friday, September 1, 1939, by Rev. Charles W. Paskel.

Mrs Alderman is the daughter of Mr and the late Mrs John T. Nelson and Mr Alderman's parents are Mr. and Mrs Warwick Alderman. The couple will make their home in Marlinton where they are both employed.

Staunton—Cameron J. McKenney, Marlinton, and Dewey R. Church of Cass, W Va, were enlisted for Air Corps Panama Canal Department, The Army air corps has many vacancies for high school graduates. And this offers to them a fine chance to learn a trade in one of the many army trade schools, also you have a fast advancement in the air corps it is easy to be drawing as much $100 00 within two years in the corps.

The army has vacancies for cooks in Langley Field, Virginia. For the cooks all you need is experience as a cook and can furnish reference to that effect. Also have many vacancies for bandsmen in the army bands in Hawaii. If you are a musician this offers you a grand chance to enlist in one of the army bands. Any one qualified for the air corps can rest assured you will not have to be on any waiting list as I can accept you at once. For more information call or write this station.—Herman P. Halterman, Sgt, DEML-RS.

Prompt service and honest work in kodak finishing. Bring or mail us your films—Gays Studio.

DIED

John T. Malcomb, aged fifty one years, died at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles Rodgers, near Warm Springs, Va., Friday, September 8 1939. He was a son of the John and Fannie Carter Malcomb of Marlinton. Surviving him are his widow, Mrs Nola Rodgers Malcomb, and their twin son and daughter, John T. Jr., and Miss Lillian May Malcomb; two brothers, Lee Malcomb, of Alabama, and F. D. Malcomb, of Marlinton, and a half-sister, Mrs J. W. G. Smith of Edray. The body was brought to the home of Mr and Mrs F. D. Malcomb on Sunday evening, where funeral services were held Monday afternoon, with the family pastor, Rev. C. H. Dooley, of Covington, Virginia, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness church officiating, assisted by Rev Elmer D Joy of Lynchburg, Rev J. Herbert Norton, of Deltaville, Va., and Rev. B. W. John of Marlinton Methodist church. Interment was made in the family plot in Mountain View Cemetery. This is the third death in the Malcomb family in the past month—two uncles having died recently.

Among friends and relatives here from a distance to attend the funeral were Mr and Mrs Charles Rodgers, Miss Jennie Rogers and Teddy Propts of Warm Springs; Mrs Jessie Hiner, Mrs John Rodgers and C. M. Loving, Hot Springs; Mrs M. C. Carpenter, Bolar; Mr and Mrs Carl Ayers, Covington, Va; Mr and Mrs Harry Miller, Cincinnati; Mrs Henry Miller, Oak Hill; Mrs Laura Fisher and Mr and Mrs Porter McLaughlin, Frankford; Mrs Annie Warwick, Dunbar, Mrs Lee Carter, Mrs J. W. G. Smith.

Mrs Ruhema A. Cleek, widow of the late John L. Cleek, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs Anna Moore, of Los Angeles, California, on September 6, 1939, aged eighty-six years. Her body was buried in Lajunta, Colorado, beside the grave of her husband, who died in 1927. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs Moore, and two sons, Massie and Walter, of Olympia, Washington. Mrs Cleek was a native of Bath County, Virginia. They moved from Hillsboro to Oklahoma in 1903, and later to Colorado.

Marshall Matheny, aged 24 years, of Bartow, died last Friday, September 8, 1939, from injuries resulting from an accident while working on a power line in Dunmore. While working on a pole he came in contact with a secondary line which caused him to lose his grip and fall. On Sunday afternoon his body was buried in the Bartow cemetery, the service being conducted from the Bartow church. Mr Matheny is survived by his wife and his parents, Mr and Mrs Ira Matheny.

Charles A. McLaughlin died at his home near Dunmore on Wednesday night, September 6, 1939, aged 58 years. He had been sick for several weeks. Burial on Friday afternoon in the McLaughlin family graveyard the service being conducted from the home by his pastor Rev A B Williford Mr McLaughlin is survived by his wife, Mrs Mazie Hannah McLaughlin and their four children, Arling, Thelma, Mary Hunter McLaughlin, and Mrs Emmett Taylor. The deceased was a son of the late Hugh and Nannie Ratliff McLaughlin, of Dunmore. His surviving sisters are Mrs J W Deputy, Mrs J O Corbett and Mrs Charles A Sharp; his brother are Jacob and Letcher. Mr McLaughlin was a good man and a leading citizen of community. He was a member of the church of his fathers, the Presbyterian.

Mrs Pearl Dilley and Mrs Ruby Dilley gave a surprise birthday party at the home near Clawson, for Mrs Joe Dilley, honoring her 68th brithday on Friday, September 8, 1939 Those present were Rev and Mrs Daniel Tharp, Mrs Minnie Perry, Mrs Elgina Woods, Mrs Nora Withrow, Alonzo and Minter Moore, Pearl Dilley and children Ruby, Louis, Hazel, Edward and Herold, Mr and Mrs Luther Dilley and son Norman Lee and the honor guest Mrs Joe Dilley An enjoyable time was reported by all.

FIELD NOTES

Some weeks ago several white herons or egrets were reported at the Gibson Farm on the Greenbrier River at Harter.

Eric Ryder mopped up on the rattlesnakes on the Four Mile of the Beaver Lick one day last week. At one denning place he got twenty-six big rattlers and over a hundred little baby ones. On the side he killed a baker's dozen of copperheads That not being enough snakes he killed twelve more big rattlers on another ridge, and enough more little ones to make the score for the day better than two hundred poison snakes. None of the rattlers measured more than four feet in length. As to color, they were about evenly divided as to yellows and blacks.

On last Tuesday, James Haworth, of the Huntington Advertiser, was driving along the Alleghany Driveway between the Rider and Frost gaps One of the sights was a big fat rattlesnake leisurely crossing the road. It appeared to have recently swallowed a hearty meal; was in no hurry and seemed not to give a continental no how. So intent was Mr Haworth in taking pictures of the snake, he let it get into the heavy cover beside the road and escape. It is hoped that the pictures turn out well.

NO "BOTTLE" DREAM

For the "Doubting Thomases" who are inclined to look upon the reports of panthers being sighted in these woods as a figment of imagination, or mental aberations induced by gazing both too long and lovingly in the flowing bowl, Ye Editor arises to admonish the unbelievers to cast aside their doubts. For in truth the "painter cat"—or some unidentified varmint of close family connections and general characteristics—roam at large in these hinterlands

Enroute to the 21st annual "bigger and better" at Marlinton, West Virginia, last Saturday evening, we sighted a strange creature, which until proven otherwise, goes down in our diary as a panther. Of course, having no previous acquaintance with the so-called "scourge of the forest" and no pattern to instantly recognize it by the "cut of its jib" we are not prone to swear it so; but this we certify, it was no animal familiar to us by name or sight.

Rounding a blind turn in the road, hardly a hundred yards from the residence of G. A. Arnold, at the Hickory Standing at the western foot of Back Creek Mountain we perceived the animal in the road some thirty yards in front of the car It bounded in a peculiarly short, jerky, side wise motion from the left beaten track of the highway to the extreme right hand side of the road, and then turning, recrossed the road in a couple of bounds and disappeared in the brush

The glimpse of the strange animal was fleeting but distinct; its action was peculiarly that of the cat family from the short, quick movement, with back bowed, to the scurrying-gait. Particularly noticeable was the long tail, which dropped and curled at the end, and was considerably thicker than a broom stick. The time was past seven o'clock and in the shadows and gathering dusk in the hollow, the animal appeared to be of dark brown hue, with a sleek coat. A guess would place it at about 18 inches tall, four feet long, and about eight inches through the cylindrical-shaped body. A well-defined view of its head was not obtained, but in our subconscious recollection the ears were small, erect, and pointed The tail seemed to be about the length of the body itself.

The motor was stopped at the point where the animal took to the brush, with the view of examing the tracks, but another car approaching from the rear, bringing with it the prospects of eating dust for the next ten miles, prompted us to slide back into gear and be off.

When the foreign creature vanished into the brush, and ye scribe, snapped out of the mesmerism of the fascinating observation, by the inquiry of "what is it?" from the good frau, who also occupied the front seat of the family jaloppy, there came the full realization that the apparation was neither the product of hallucinations nor of indiscretionary use of spiritus fermenti. That interrogation, coming from the one who can read the very mind and pierce the most ingeniously fabricated "little white lies," was a welcomed relief; proving conclusively that what was seen really "is"—and providing authentic proof to the claim of this writer as being one of the only scribes of this modern generation to interview a panther—if it was one.

The single inconsistency in the appearance of the animal with the mental impression entertained by the observer as to what a panther looked like, was in regard to its legs which seemed longer and slimmer than we thought they should.

Others have reported seeing panthers in this same vicinity. A couple of years ago one was reported seen by a local trucker only a few hundred yards away, and since then a West Virginia sportsmen motoring through reports having seen an old one and two whelps in the road on Back Creek mountain.—Editor Norman Camper in his Bath County Enterprise, Warm Springs, Virginia.

James Dean brought in a fine bunch of lilac blossoms Monday of this week I knew something had happened to hurry forward the development of next year's flower buds, but I did not know what nor how. Mr Dean said his mother, Mrs Rebecca Burr Dean had told him if he would pick the leaves from a lilac bush the first week of August; it would bloom that fall. He did so and the bush did so. Mrs Dean was a grandaughter of Frederick Burr. He was a soldier under Napoleon; his wife was also a native of France She it was who told her granddaughter how to make the lilac bring forth its flowers in the fall. The blooms are just as fine and fragant as any spring time lilacs you ever saw.

Roy Loan brought in a branch of a service tree which was in full bloom last week. Something had happened to the foliage, and the tree was putting out its next spring blooms and leaves.

E. H. McLaughlin, on Browns Creek, sends word he pretty near had me a live ring necked black racer snake about three feet long the other day. While cutting corn he stirred one out, but it proved just a bit too speedy for him to catch it.

Mr. Wallace C. Journey, representative of Rotary International, visited the Marlinton Rotary Club at their meeting Monday evening. Mr. Journey is from Birmingham, Ala.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS

At the meeting of the West Virginia Conference of the reunited Church, held in Fairmont last week, Dr. Fink was retained as Superintendent of Lewisburg District. The new minister sent to the Marlinton Church is Dr. R. S Sturm. Howard Wriston comes to Arbovale; S. R. Simpson to Huntersville The ministers returned to Pocahontas Churches are G. D. Naylor to Durbin; R. B. Moore to Greenbank; R. H. Skaggs to Edray; L. S. Shires to Hillsboro.

Dr. Sturm comes from St. Albans Church. Mr John goes to Parkersburg; A. C Bell goes to Wallace; H. L. Shiley to Farmington.

Among the ministers who have in the past served churches in Pocahontas County F B Wyand to Williamson; C. A. Powers to Cedar Grove; B. M. Mitchell, Bridgeport; D. J. Combs, Buckhannon; W. W. Sutton; Morgantown; Nelson Hill, Walton; Arthur Lazenby, Philippi. W A Grogg Parkersburg.

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Greatest farm radio value of all time! No wet batteries to buy and recharge . . . no wind chargers! Self-contained Philco Battery Block gives almost double the capacity at one-third the cost. New tubes cut current drain to one-third. Still you enjoy the finest tone and performance ever offered at the price. See this handsome new Philco 95T and the other big values. Easy terms.

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Good for Old and Young alike and excellent for every occasion.
WALKER Potato Chips
Appetizing and Delicious
At Dealers only.
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Planned Security

Two-thirds of the men and women who reach 65 depend upon others for their support. The remaining one-third are independent and secure, largely through their own thrift and foresight. In a great many cases, these fortunate men and women planned their old-age security far in advance by making regular deposits in their bank accounts.

* * *

We will welcome you as a depositor.

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OXYDOL
Cleans everything
Lg. size 21c — Med. 9c

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IVORY SOAP
as fine as soap can be
Lg. 3 bars 29c
Med. 5 bars 29c

CHIPSO
make washday easy
Lg. size 22c—Med. 9c

CAMAY SOAP
soap of beautiful women
3 bars 18c

Crisco 3lb can 55c 1lb can 21c

Sweet Potatoes	10lb	35c
Grimes Golden Apples	6lb	25c
Kraft Cheese	2lb box	49c
Mustard	qt. Jar	15c

Dependable Shoes

Honesty and Red Goose are dependable shoes and guaranteed to give satisfaction. We have hundreds of satisfied customers. If you are not wearing these shoes try a pair for your winter wear.

Treat your children to the best and buy them Red Goose shoes for school. Cheapest for hard wear. Price the same until our present stock is exhausted.

Buy you winter clothes now. We do not know what future prices will be. We are prepared to take care of you.

Let us take your measure for your winter suit and topcoat.

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THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 1939

Here it is another Thursday with another paper to be created out of nothing in the space of six days and all very good. As I have so often aforetime remarked it is hard to keep what mind I have on my knitting when I am scared. The impending doom which looms this morning is a promised appearance before the learned ladies and gentlemen at the Randolph County Historical Society at the home of Mrs Boyd Wees in the City of Elkins, come this night. The subject assigned is Unwritten History I will let on that I understood they meant for me to talk of the unwritten literature of our valley. Even on so fertile a subject I have dire forebodings about being given freedom of expression, and it worries me sick. I guess it is sinful pride which causes the human heart to hone for places of prominence and for to make a showing therein. There is no reason in my being hot and bothered over making no better showing in public than natural limitations will allow; I seek no place of preferment at the hands of the electors; I dwell among my own people; if they quit reading my paper, I will seek to make an honest living off the farm, and try to get get caught up with my reading and writing, hunting and fishing.

Talking about unwritten history, some years ago I had the bright idea I would some time get around to the chore of writing some chapters on indentured servants and their descendants, and the fine part they played in pushing back the frontier and developing America. Theirs was a record to take a pride in, but so far as any one is is now willing to admit the indentured servant of the pioneer period is now as devoid of prosterity as a mule.

Here is how so many good men and women came to America: Condition in the fatherland would be poor indeed, with no prospect of getting better fast, but rather the reverse. America beckoned, but there was no money for the passage across. The man or boy, woman or girl, would contract with the ship captain to take him across for so much, the passenger contracting that he be put at public auction and sold to the highest bidder for an amount sufficient to satisfy the debt. The bids for the servant's time was on a descending scale, starting high and coming down according to capability age and strength, general appearance, and demand in the labor market. I have thought what a grand thing it would have been had this vast number of brave men and women, who sold themselves to accomplish their trip to America, could have perpetuated their line. They must not have done so, however, for I have never yet found man or woman who could be persuaded there were anyone in his ancestral lines who had served as an indentured servant. The truth is we all have them, and it might be each of us is the better off for it.

In this connection let me say that many years ago I published and may be wrote a history chapter of a family connection in which I touched rather lightly on a man who had made a considerable record for himself as an Indian fighter. It appeared to go over all right with the local relatives, many of the older ones knowing more about the old boy than they were willing to tell me. From the Pacific Slope came in due time a critical letter, to the effect that what had been written about his people was all right by him, but why so little about his noble ancestor, so and so?

That ready letter writer went to his grave without me ever telling him how his noble ancestor had been deported to Virginia as a law breaker and sold on the block.

Being as most of us are snakes under the skin, it is a human failing to blow about our noble ancestors. I once knew a man who was hard to bear with after he found his family name in the old country carried a brave coat of arms in the book of heraldry. It took a major operation to humble him down to livable size through convincing him that every other family name in the community could dig up like hall marks. The rub comes in that most of us regardless of family name do not know whether our lines trace back to manor or peasant cot, for retainers on an estate quite often took the name of their feudal lord. In neither case are we any better or any worse off.

Now as for our unwritten literature, let it be remembered the written word has its effect for weakness as well as for strength. The flood tide of cheap papers and books marked an ebb in the flow of artful conversation: we still talk a lot without saying much. While on the subject indentured servants and noble ancestors, I may as well tell the story of one noble servant, a story which has been handed down in these mountains for a century and a half:

In the court of King George III of England there was a young lady in waiting on Queen Charlotte. She fell in love with a strapping, honest, worthy young man. The bar sinister against the young man was pretty black according to European standards of those days—he was a craftsman, a potter by trade. The young lady's family objected so strenuously that when she insisted upon marrying the young potter, they cast her off entirely. Naturally then her place in the queen's retinue was vacated The young people were happy and content to set up housekeeping on the modest but steady income of an expert potter. In due time a son was born to make the home even more worth while.

Then bad luck began to dog the steps of the young couple. The old established factory where the husband worked had pressure from high and influential sources brought to to bear on it to discharge their faithful and competent worker. Work were none too plentiful at best, and jobs were few and far between for a craftsman upon whom rested the displeasure of a family of powerful influence and even the king's court. Finally, the young husband, thoroughly discouraged, sickened and died.

The young widow, with little to stay on and support her small son and nothing to go to a new country on, was determined her boy should not remain in a country where such exaggeration was placed upon artificial and false values in the matter of social relations as between classes To reach America the young mother sold herself to the ship company as an indentured servant, to be put on the block to the highest bidder for the passage money of herself and son.

Back in these Endless Mountains was a thrifty man of affairs, a veteran of the Revolution; he had been bereaved of his wife. He had a house full of children, of school age and better, who were in need of a teacher and governess. On his seasonable trip to Richmond with a drove of horses loaded with deer skins and other produce of the mountains, he would look around and perchance bid himself in an indentured servant who was sufficiently trained in the books to teach school.

In the market that day no other buyer seemed to be interested in a young widow with a half grown boy; even though the ship's auctioneer dwelt upon the careful training of the lady in the arts and sciences of the day.

To make the story shorter, in the course of years, the middle aged widower and the young widow became man and wife, to live happy and useful lives until death did them part. The widow died within the memory of people now living, at the great age of 114 years; seeing her children to the fourth generation.

Look up the name Thomas Aldrich in the marriage records of the City of London, England, sometime about the year 1785 That is the only place I know of to find the maiden name of the heroine of this tale. The name soon became Auldridge, through usage in the Scotch Irish country where the pilgrimage of the mother and her son ended in a haven of refuge.

Occasionally a descendant of the high born lady, who chose rather to be the keeper of the humble home of the man she loved than to dwell in the court of the king for a season, asks me of the traditions of his noble ancestress. I consider lightly the accident of birth over which a mortal can exercise no control; I do recount with relish the stray recollections which have come down of this remarkable woman who proved her nobility of character by her actions.

P. S.—I beg to report I went to Elkins and had safe return. They were nice to me; I need not have been scared at all of the learned and distinguished women and men who gather monthly in the meetings of the Randolph Historical Society The truly wise have never despised the weak things of this world to learn of them. They go on the old saying that even a blind pig might find an acorn now and then. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs Boyd Wees. Big as life and twice as natural, sitting up in the parlor, was that friend of our family, Hon. Ray Dille, (pronounced Dilley) of Morgantown. He is an earnest worker in the cause of saving while there is yet time local history and traditions of West Virginia. He works at it in season and out, and coming generation will bless his name

Hon. Walter Thurmond was there also. He spoke a piece in keeping with the observance of safety on the road week. I have kindly recollection of his grandfather, Captain Thurmond, confederate officer and pioneer coal operator. He as the venerable leader and I, a raw boy in my first political convention, got steam rolled in our righteous efforts to name the late John A. Preston for Congress As for me, I am still holding to the Prestons, and I hope to persuade the Hon John J. D Preston to be our next Governor of West Virginia.

NOTICE

My husband, Garfield S. Grimes, has not furnished my bed and board or paid my debts, and I will not be responsible for any debts he may contract

This 24th day of September, 1939.

Ella E. Grimes,

Dunmore, W. Va.

SUPER SUDS IN THE RED BOX 3 REG. PKGS. 25c

PALMOLIVE FOR DAILY BEAUTY TREATMENTS 3 BARS FOR 19c

CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS (IN THE BLUE BOX) 3 MEDIUM PKGS. 25c

OCTAGON Soap 5 FOR 22c

OCTAGON Granulated 3 for 25c

OCTAGON Toilet Soap 3 FOR 13c

OCTAGON Powder REG. SIZE 2 FOR 9c

OCTAGON Cleanser 2 FOR 9c

OCTAGON Chips 3 for 25c

Williams & Pifer Lumber Co.

Marlinton, W. Va.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

From 20,000 to 40,000 persons, scattered all over the country, contribute about a million dollars a year to operators of the song publishing racket. The gyp publishers conduct their racket through the mails. They get reluctant though useful co-operation from Uncle Sam. The government can't do anything about the matter. The sharks are careful to keep within the letter of the law. Discreetly worded promises yield full immunity from prosecution since those promises, however badly they may turn out for the song writer, are kept. Occasionally a shark steps over the thin dividing line. That's bad for him. It doesn't do the song writer much good, however, as there are more parasites to take his place and add to the number of broken hearts. The business is so profitable that there are always those ready to prey on the ambitious.

• • •

The song writing urge seems to be strongly implanted here in the United States. Many of the hopefuls send their brain children to publishing firms familiar to sheet-music purchasers. It is safe to say that all are returned to the writers, in most cases unopened and unexamined, publishers being exceedingly wary about dealing with unknowns. Picture then the joy when an ad such as the following is encountered: "Song writer wanted. Famous composer needs more material from new talent. Send your song poems at once. Fame and fortune can be yours." Nine times out of ten, one or more manuscripts go into the mail. The embryo song writer is ready for a skyrocket flight to glory. But instead, usually a trimming awaits him.

• • •

His letter gets a speedy reply. The "exceptional song" has met immediate approval. A great future is predicted. The song of course must have excellent music composed for it. That and a few slight revisions and other costs, such as copyrighting the completed song, require a "small fee." The "small fee" may range from $50 to $100. The song writer isn't permitted to dwell too long on the sordid thoughts of money. The letter makes a point of relating the success attained by former unknown writers. He, too, is soon to taste the sweet glory of fame. And so the song shark gets his fees.

• • •

The next letter excites emotions still further. The finished song has been declared ready for "big time." The "famous composer" would like to write more music for his "sparkling lyrics." A beautifully engraved contract calls for only a modest commission on "movie, radio and sheet music revenues." In this way, a world of benefits are intimated. But quite tactfully the mention of a guarantee of the sale of the song has been omitted. "Offering for sale" is quite another matter.

• • •

A hundred copies of the song submitted may eventually find their way into print. Those copies, a United States copyright and music by a "famous composer" are all the shark is obligated to provide. To further protect himself he may arrange for a single radio broadcast from some insignificant station. Hundreds of complaints are received each week by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and the Music Publishers Protective association. But nothing can be done about it. The sharks stay within the letter of the law. The only remedy seems to be exposure.

• • •

Strangely enough it is ridiculously simple to detect the song shark. The first rule for amateurs to keep in mind is that the legitimate publisher asks no investment from the writer. Accredited firms assume all responsibility and expense for publication, distribution and exploitation. Legitimate publishers do not advertise for "song poems," "hit lyrics," or "verses" so that they can furnish appropriate music. Publishers do not accept songs from "song writers' agents," or other middlemen. And so, six letters recently received are answered.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Duck Affair Costly

SEATTLE. — Vernon Poirier, 23-year-old sailor, found it impossible to duck a duck fine for shooting a duck out of season. The duck was only a two-pound affair and the fine was at the rate of $50 a pound. Worse yet, he did not even get the duck.

New British Warships Are Launched Weekly

LONDON.—Warships for the British navy are being launched by shipyards at an average of more than one a week.

This month the big new aircraft-carrier Victorious, and the cruisers Hermione, Fiji, Kenya, Nigeria and some other small craft will be put into the water.

During the year, 60 ships of all sizes, with a total tonnage of 346,200 will be launched. Gun factories are delivering 60 anti-aircraft guns a month for the equipment of the new ships.

Dropped Apples and Crab Apples For Sa'e Good Cooking or Eating

L. O. SIMMONS

MARLINTON, W. VA.

CAPT. ARNOLD MOORE

By Merritt Wilson, Jr., in Clarksburg Telegram

Elkins.—Captain Arnold Moore on Wednesday became the first man in the history of West Virginia state police to complete twenty years service with that department.

Captain Moore, present commander of company C, with headquarters in Elkins, enlisted in the department at Charleston in 1919 shortly after he had received an honorable discharge from the U S Marines and when the first call was made for men to man West Virginia's newly established constabulary.

He had entered the Marine Corps at Akron, Ohio, on May 22. 1715, at the age of 19, and his service record is an enviable one. He spent twenty three months over seas and was ranked a sergeant when discharged.

Following his enlistment in the West Virginia state police, Captain Moore was located for a short time at Nitro, following which he was stationed twentytwo months at Marlinton, From that post he came to Elkins on December 20, 1921, where he remained until May 10, 1933 He was promoted to a sergeant on February 15, 1925 and to the rank of first sergeant on March 1, 1925.

From May 10, 1933, to March 1936, Captain Moore was located at various times at Morgantown, Romney and Fairmont. He was promoted to a lieutenant on July 1, 1934, while stationed at Romney and the following day was transferred to Fairmont, where on November 1, 1935, he took over command of Company A and was promoted to a captaincy. In March of the following year, he was transferred to Elkins to take over command of Company C, a post he holds at this time.

Company C is composed of thirty nine men and comprises fifteen counties in West Virginia. They are: Barbour, Berkeley, Braxton, Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Jefferson, Mineral, Morgan, Pendleton, Pocahontas, Randolph, Tucker, Upshur and Webster.

Captain Moore, a man of 43, is a native of Gilmer county. His record as a soldier and officer is an excellent one and during his twenty years in the state police he has been absent from duty but three days due to illness Not once in that period of time was he wounded although he will explain that he had been "knocked on the head a time or two."

The amiable officer recalls the coal strike days of the early twenties, especially the year 1924. The shovel strike in Parkersburg in 1934 is fresh in his memory and he places it as one of the most difficult periods of his enlistment.

Captain Moore married Lura Greynolds, of Big Isaac, Harrison county. They have one daughter, Mildred Mae who this year is a sophomore at Davis and Elkins college.

The well known officer is an ardent fisherman and hunter although he admits that his duties prevent his participating in the sports as much as he would like. He also is a flower and shrubbery enthusiast and his residence on Capitol street, in this city, is surrounded by one of the finest gardens in this section of the state.

Although Captain Moore completes his twenty years of service Wednesday he will not be eligible for a pension until he becomes fifty five. He indicated that he had no intentions of retiring from the service of which he has become an efficient member

ARMY RECRUITING

Since a number of young men from this section have gone lately to the U. S Army Recruiting Station, Martinsburg, West Virginia, for enlistment without first obtaining necessary papers from there, that office advises that this should be done in all cases before going there for enlistment. Applicants should first write to it, giving their educational qualifications and stating what branch of service they desire. This will often save them useless trips to Martinsburg, it is said.

Vacancies are almost in all branches in Hawaii, Panama, and the Phillippines, the office announces. This includes the Air Corps, for entrance into which a high school education or its equivalent, or a journeyman rating in a technical or mechanical trade is required. For other branches common school only is needed.

SUPER SUDS IN THE RED BOX 3 REG. PKGS. 25c

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OCTAGON Toilet Soap 3 FOR 13c

OCTAGON Powder REG. SIZE 2 FOR 9c

OCTAGON Cleanser 2 FOR 9c

OCTAGON Chips 3 for 25c

Bartow Supply Company

Bartow, W. Va.

Special Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate

Prsuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered on the 12th day of June, 1939, in the chancery cause of Bank of Marlinton, a corporation, assignee and liquidating agent of Bank of Hillsboro, a corporation, against Emma G. Cochran, Executrix, etc, et al, the undersigned special commissioners will offer for sale at public auction to the highest responsible bidder on the 23rd day of September, 1939, at eleven o'clock a m., at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, two certain tracts or parcels of real estate situate, lying, and being on the point of Droop Mountain in Little Levels District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, containing respectively, 161 acres, 64 poles, and 90 acres, more or less.

Terms of Sale—One third of the purchase money cash in hand on day of sale and the res due to be paid in two equal instalments, due in six and twelve months respectively, after date of sale the purchaser to execute his interest bearing notes for the deferred payments, bearing six per cent interest from the date of sale and the title of said real estate to be retained as ultimate security for the payment of the deferred installments.

Said sale is to be made subject to the taxes assessed thereon for the year 1939.

Richard F. Currence,
S H. Sharp,
Commissioners.

I, Grady K Moore, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, do hereby certify that security approved by me as sufficient and in the penalty provided by said decree has been given by said Special Commissioners.

Grady K. Moore, Clerk.

Notice of Judicial Sale

Pursuant to a decreee of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County West Virginia, made and entered on the 6th day of June, 1939, in the chancery cause of Bessie L Simmons Administratrix, against Manassa Simmons and others, we will, on Saturday, the,

23rd day of September, 1939,

at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County, West Virginia at ten o'clock, A. M., of that day, offer for sale to the highest bidder the following described real estate:

First: A tract of 46 acres and 82 poles of land, situated near Bartow, Pocahontas County, West Virginia of which Zachariah Simmons died seized.

Second: Those two certain tracts or parcels of land, situated in Greenbank District of Pocahontas County, W. Va., near Bartow, which were assigned to the heirs at law of Zachariah Simmons by the Commissioners to make partition in the above entitled cause, the first tract containing 28 acres and 40 poles, and the second tract containing 7 1 4 acres being the tract assigned as the widow's dower in the 86 1-2 acres of land

The tract of 46 acres and 82 poles shall be first offered for sale and, if that bring insufficient funds with which to pay off the indebtedness expenses of sale, and costs of suit, then the said 28 acres and 40 poles and the 7 1 4 acres shall be offered for sale.

Said sale shall be upon the following terms: One third cash on day of sale; one third in six months from date of sale; and the balance in twelve months from date of sale; the purchaser executing his notes with surety for the deferred payments, and bearing interest from date. The title to the property sold shall be retained as ultimate security for the deferred payments.

Richard F. Currence,
P. T. Ward,
A. E. Cooper,
S. H. Sharp,
Commissioners.

I, Grady K. Moore, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County West Virginia, hereby certify that bond with security approved by me as sufficient, and in the penalty provided by the said decree has been given by said Special Commissioners

Grady K. Moore,
Clerk.

Fiduciary Notices

Notice is hereby given that the following fiduciary accounts are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for Pocahontas county, West Virginia, for final settlement:

R N Nottingham, S P C, administrator, of estate of Patsy Anastacio.

R N Nottingham, SPC, administrator of the estate of Andy Hefner

Elihu Moore, administrator of the estate of Beulah Moore.

This 1st day of September, 1939

J. E. Buckley, Commissioner of Accounts for Pocahontas Co, W Va

Estray Sheep

A buck sheep has been at my place near Marlinton since about August 10 Owner can have property by paying cost of keep and advertising.

This 1st day of September, 1939.

W. R. I Waugh.

Marlinton, W. Va

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of Clarence Gordon, Administrator, estate of Jesse H Gordon, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for Pocahontas county, West Virginia, for final settlement.

This 30th day of August, 1939.

J. E Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts.

KILL THAT ITCH!

[SCABIES]

Avoid the embarrassment and discomfort of Itch (Scabies). Go to Royal Drug Store and get a bottle of nationally accepted GATES SANATIVE LOTION. Quick results. Positive satisfaction or money back.

NOTICE

To all creditors of Nathan Wilson, deceased, including those holding liens by judgments or otherwise on his real estate or any part thereof.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, made in the cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said Nathan Wilson, deceased, to the payment of his debts, including those which are liens on such real estate or any part of it, you are hereby required to present your claim to the undersigned for adjudication, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on or before the

15th day of September, 1939

otherwise you may be by law excluded from all benefits of such real estate.

Given under my hand this 19th day of August, 1939.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner in Chancery

NOTICE

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Romey Clark, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Romey Clark, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 1st day of March, 1940, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 31st day of August, 1939.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts,
of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Order Of Publication

In the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the 17th day of August, 1939, the following order was entered:

Lena Collins, Plaintiff
VS. In Chancery
E. C. Collins, Defendant

The object of this suit is to obtain divorce from the bonds of matrimony on the grounds of cruel treatment, desertion, habitual drunkeness, and for general relief. And it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that E C Collins is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect his interest.

A copy teste;

Grady K. Moore,
Clerk.

Notice

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA:

In the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, State of West Virginia, on Tuesday, the 29th day of August, 1939, the following order was entered:

R. S. HICKMAN

vs. In Chancery

WALLACE D. PHILLIPS and KATE ROSE Administratrix of the Estate of Scott Rose, Deceased.

The object of the above entitled suit is to enforce a vendor's lien against a tract of thirty (30) acres of land, situated on the waters of Leatherbark, in Greenbank District of Pocahontas County, West Virginia conveyed to Wallace D. Phillips by Scott Rose, and for general relief; and, it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that Wallace D. Phillips is a non-resident of this state, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interests.

A Copy Teste:

Grady K. Moore,
Clerk.

S H. Sharp, Counsel. 8-29-3t

Notice of Trustee's Sale

WHEREAS, by an order of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered on the 14th day of March, 1939, the undersigned was substituted as Trustee in the room and stead of A. P. Edgar, deceased, in a certain deed of trust executed by W. E. Puffenbarger and Gertie Puffenbarger, his wife, to A. Edgar, Trustee, on the 2nd day of November, 1925, to secure G. P. Kerr in the payment of certain indebtedness, which said deed of trust is of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 14, at page 43: and,

WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the undersigned Trustee has been requested by the party secured,

I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on

Saturday, the 30th of September, 1939,

commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, the following real estate: That certain tract or parcel of land situate in Greenbank District of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the waters of Buffalo Creek, a tributary to Deer Creek, containing 100 acres more or less, adjoining the lands of Charles Moats and others.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money cash in hand, one-third thereof with interest in one year, and the residue thereof with interest from the day of sale, taking from the purchaser his notes with good security for the deferred payments, and retaining the legal title as further security

S. H. SHARP, Trustee.

H. H. [Benny] TERRY

Auctioneer

Mustoe, - Virginia

Write or Phone for Dates

Graduate of Reppert Auction School, Decatur, Indiana.

Farm Bureau Insurance Service

Fire Life

CHAS. A. DEVERS

Marlinton, W. Va.

LLOYD R. SHAID

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Marlinton, W. Va.

First National Bank Building

P. T. WARD

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW

Veterinarian and Dentist

R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH

Veterinarian

Hillsboro, W. Va.

All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

WM. O. RUCKMAN

LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Millpoint, West Virgina

Satisfaction guranteed. 1 al restless. Write or found me.

L. O. SIMMONS

BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP

Marlinton, W. Va.

J. B. SUTTON

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.

P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith

Undertaker and Funeral Director

LICENSED EMBALMER,

MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW

OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER

Onoto W. Va.

All calls answered,

DR. J. B DAVIS

DENTIST

Durbin—Mondays

Marlinton—Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays.

F. C. NICKELL

Veterinary Surgeon

Cass, W. Va.

Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

J. F. Ashford, Licensed Aucioneer

Greenbank, W. Va.

FOR SALE

Nine yearling registered Hampshire rams. Good ones. Also one Wrought Iron Home Comfort Range; cooking stove in good condition. Apply to

Monroe Beard,

Arbovale, W. Va.

Lime For Sale

I have 150 tons of burned lime pulverized. Will deliver same in Greenbank District in truck load lots at $4 25 per ton; also pulverized lime at $3 00 per ton. Last official test on this lime was 98 per cent.

Mr Farmer don't be satisfied with nothing less than the Best and here it is. Visit our plant and be convinced. Please let me know your wants.

Robt J. Hevener.

R. F. D 2 Durbin, W. Va.

For Sale

Sixty-five acres mountain land two miles above Durbin on Cheat Mountain. Faces highway; ideal location for tourist camp and filling station. Few acres grazing land, some timber. For particulars write Mrs DeWitt Ritchie, 400 Linden Avenue, Waynesboro, Va.

For Sale

Six room house in Riverside Addition; fine well and good outbuildings. If interested see or write to,

W. M. Daniels,

Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE

My wife, Ella E. Grimes, has left my bed and board and I won't be responsible for any debts she may contract. This 29th day of August 1939.

Garfield S. Grimes,

Dunmore, W. Va.

NOTICE

This is to notify everyone that I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by any one other than myself

This 28th day of August, 1939.

Iva Ryder,

Stony Bottom, W. Va.

NOTICE

All parties are notified not to trespass on my land in any manner by hunting, fishing, digging seng, picking berries or any kind of fruit. Do not ask permission.

S I Barlow.

Huntersville, W. Va.

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

T. S. McNEEL

INSURANCE

Fire--Automobile--Casualty Fidelity--Surety

MARLINTON, W. VA.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 21, 1939

A high light of the annual convention of the West Virginia Affiliated Sportsmen at Elkins last week was the address of Dr. Justus Cline, of Stuarts Draft, Virginia. He is a distinguished man: a former instructor of geology at the University of Virginia; a consulting geologist of great industrial corporations; a director of National Wild Life Federation Not only was it a great speech, it makes good reading and here it is:

—

By conservation we do not mean a miserly prohibition which conflicts with legitimate and wise use. The Biblical injunction, "Kill and Eat" is not to be interpreted as extending liberty to exploit and exterminate. Wise use for today implies conservation for tomorrow. Only inebriates gorge themselves this year and starve the next. One of the weaknesses of our American civilization is that we have deceived ourselves by preaching to each other that our resources are inexhaustible. This has bred extravagance and useless waste, contrary to all thought-out theories of economy. Whether we are to have religious, physical and political freedom in the future depends on how we handle and husband the material foundations of these things today.

I read a statement recently from a missionary in China in which he said that it was a waste of time to try to preach to a hungry man Napoleon discovered that it was impossible to win battles with hungry soldiers. The necessary basis of material or spiritual success is therefore a healthy resourceful background of plenty. The gradual and almost imperceptable lessening of material resources including of course, wildlife, is a subtle process and ereeps upon us unawares.

All renewable organic resources including soils, which are the result of both organic and inorganic processes, are so intimately interlocked and interdependant that any system of successful conservation must be sufficiently comprehensive to include them all. Without vegetation there would be no soils, and with no soils there would be no vegetation. They must both be conserved or we will have neither.

Every true sportsmen has not only a deep interest in game, but a deeper interest and fascination in the field, stream and forest, which is the home of the game. Not only does the game which is the prime object of his quest, fascinate him, because he pauses many times and listens to the various voices of nature. Some he understands and some he does not and so there always remains a strange and unknown lure that leads him on and on. A field, or a stream, or a forest without its natural denizens is as ghostly to him as an ancient abandoned castle.

This lure is not peculiar to the sportsmen. It is in everybody to at least a certain degree. No man has ever sought a place to live, in permanence, where there was not wildlife and a habitation for wildlife. Wherever men have lived and the habitation of wildlife was destroyed and the wildlife became extinct, men also became extinct in that region. There has been no exception to this. We don't know where the Garden of Eden was because it has long ceased to exist both as a habitation for men and all other creatures If it were restored to its primitive luxuriance the spot would be found and I have not the least doubt but that its original inhabitants of wildlife and man would return to it.

After an analysis of the fundamentals of our problem it is obvious that the calling of the sportsmen has been taken entirely too lightly by civilization and society. We cannot regard the uncivilized man with his spear, bow and arrow a sportsman. It was essential that primitive man's habitat supply him with both food and shelter without husbandry or a minimum of it. He used his habitat for the purpose of physical existance and that purpose alone. He hunted just as his wildlife neighbors hunted, to acquire the necessities of life. There were no exceptions to his rule. Even the lowly plants extended their roots further into the moist earth season after season in search of the food necessary to life The entire field of nature was a scene of universal hunting. Everything hunted and everything was hunted, but there were no sportsmen and there were no husbandmen.

The beginning of man's career as a rational agent, also marked the beginning of his career as a husbandmen and sportsman. The irrational and uncivilized creatures hunted animals, birds, fish and plants for food, for exactly the same reason that the roots of trees explore, in their own mysterious way, every minute pore of the underlying soil in search of nourishment. With the introduction of reason, men became husbandmen and sportsmen.

The calling of the latter must have been a most dignified one from the beginning. Although men already had sheep and cattle for food and tended the soil, and hunting as an essential art was not necessary, Nimrod, the first sportsmen of whom we have mention, is introduced to us, "As a mighty hunter before the Lord." The implication cannot be escaped that he was a man of high character, great dignity and pursued a calling that met with Divine approval.

Traditionally therefore we sportsmen had a proud beginning, starting with Nimrod, who in addition to being a hunter and sportsman was a statesman and a most distinguished builder of empires and cities.

To be a sporesman means far more than just being a hunter. All the irrational organic world hunts by necessity and with consummate skill. Reason, intelligence and moral characteristics have nothing to do with the instinct to hunt. Deprive a civilized man of his mechanical devices and he is not even an amateur in comparison with the fox, the owl and the hawk. Sportsmanship, implies reason, intelligence and a combination of many factors that go to make up the national creature known as man.

When someone therefore designates us Nimrods he pays us a high compliment by thus reminding the world of the dignity of our calling and the high purposes of our great progenitor with whom we are being so graciously compared.

To be a sportsmen implies many virtues and carries with it great responsibilities. Not only is wildlife his responsibility to employ and conserve judiciously, but also the field, stream and the forest, which is the home of wildlife, as it is also the home of human life.

The fundamental obligations of the sportsman toward wildlife and conservation in general do not differ from those of any other member of society, because these wild creatures that now are receiving our specific attention are an essential part of man's necessary organic background, which at all hazards must be preserved to insure the perpetuation of the race.

We sportsmen should regard ourselves as legitimate harvesters of a renewable annual resource, which must not be depleted but increased The capital stack must remain intact. This implies that we must also be husbandmen, just as much so as the farmer or forester must be, who constantly bear in mind that there can be no reaping where there has been no sowing, otherwise we are exploiters and not sportsmen.

The value of wildlife must be viewed in a liberal sense, so broad that it will be everybody's business to see to it that it serves mankind as fully and completely as possible. It should therefore be a matter of universal concern and no attempt should be considered to divorce it from the broad field of nature of which it must remain an indivisable part, just as man is an indivisable part and product of his living organic background.

My Dear Mr Price:

I have just given myself the pleasure of reading the exchange of letters in the Pocahontas Times between my cousin, Mr Alvin E. Ewing, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and yourself, and I am particularly interested in what you have to say about the time you believe Thomas McNeill settled on Swago. I note you are of the opinion that he was not there prior to 1785. I am greatly interested in the various contentions in this matter and have been privileged to read much correspondence on the subject. If you would care to give this letter space in your admirable paper, I would like to make a few observations for whatever value they may have in regard to this friendly debate I should feel complimented to have you follow it, as you did in the case of Mr Ewing's letter, with your conclusions as to these observations.

I am a great-great grandson of Jacob McNiel, Sr, the first son of Mary Hughes Ireson McNeill. I have been compiling my family records for several years and have fortunately had access to letters and copies of letters written by venerable McNeills and McNiels, in the 1890's, most of whom have passed to their reward It is a well established tradition in our family that Jacob McNiel, Sr. was born on the Potomac River near Harpers Ferry which was in Frederick county, Va. I have a photostatic copy of his pension application made in 1832 for service during the American Revolution. His signed statement says that he would be seventyfour years of age in the following June which places his birth date as June 1759. I have a copy of a letter written by Capt. James Monroe McNeill in which he says that Thomas McNeill brought Jacob and his mother to the Swago when Jacob was a little boy. I have seen an original letter written by a grandson of Jacob McNiel, Sr, who knew quite a bit of the family history in which he says clearly that Jacob was brought to the Swago as a little boy. By 1770 Jacob would have been passing out of the "little boy" stage Nowhere in the old records do I find any assertion that the children of Thomas and Mary McNeill were born anywhere than on the Swago. No one asserts that any other children were brought from Old Frederick.

Along with Swago Bill Ewing and doubtless other ancestors of the fine people of your region, Jacob McNiel was one of the guards stationed at Fort Randolph 1777 at the time of the brutal murder of Chief Cornstalk, his son Ellinipsico, and another Indian In the aforementioned documentary testimony of Jacob McNiel's pension application he states that he served a three month term in 1776 He stated that he again enlisted with Capt. John Henderson, in March 1777, but did not go into active service until July 1777 when he joined a company at Muddy Creek about "60 miles from his then residence on the frontier." Does not this indicate that the family of Thomas McNeill was living on the Swago at the time of the opening of the American Revolution? His statement went on to say that he worked in the fields with his gun nearby following his 1777 service at Pt. Pleasant, often taking part in expeditions against the Indians. We know that Jacob McNiel married early in the 1780's. We know further that he owned land on Buckeye Mountain and paid taxes thereon until 1790 when he moved to Franklin county "to get his wife away from the Indians" I mention this to indicate that he, Jacob, lived in the same region from 1765 to 1770 until 1790. I think this is a point in favor of the pre 1770 school of thought.

I have the greatest respect for family traditions and I am constrained to feel that some of the old timers like Capt. James Monroe McNeill and others of his generation were very nearly correct in their statements. In their day men did much talking and thinking, and had more time and less to divert their thoughts than many of us have today. It was Capt James McNeill's belief that the family of McNeills were there in 1768 or 1770. He was a grandson of Jonathan McNeill. Surely Capt McNeill and his brothers knew where Grandpa was born and may have ascertained the 1768 1770 date in that way. Most of us know at least where our own grandfathers were born and it seems well nigh incredible that Capt McNeill and other descendants of Jonathan McNeill would not have known and commented upon it if indeed they did not write about it in their letters, if their grandfather, Jonathan McNeill, had been born up in Frederick county. It should be remembered too that Capt James M McNeill's mother was a younger sister of the wife of "Little John" McNiel, eldest of the sons of Jacob McNiel, Sr, and that Capt McNeill lived for some time with his uncle by marriage. He may have acquired some knowledge of the family history in that authentic way.

Robert Osborne McNiel.

Roanoke, Va.

—

Dear Mr McNiel:

You know, I had ever accepted as true tradition that Thomas McNiel was on Swago shortly after his cousin John McNeel came to the Little Levels and settled in 1765 Tradition seems to check with the date of the survey of Thomas McNeel's grant which was accepted generally as dated seventeen seventyone until proven by the records to be seventeen ninety one. Careful inspection of the worn parchment still shows it to be seventeen ninety one. Also I knew about the counting of the annual rings of the ancient apple tree in Buckeye Cove, which gave circumstantial evidence the orchard was started about the year 1770.

However, as I wrote Mr Ewing, the utmost dependence is to be put in the traditions of the Buckley family. You must remember the hale and hearty present head of the clan, John Buckley, of the mouth of Swago remembers his grandfather, John, the son of Joshua the pioneer, who came here in 1775, and had to go on to the Levels for horse feed at the plantation of John McNeel He has heard his father, Joshua II, recount the list of families in the Valley, as given by Joshua I, upon his arrival here Thomas McNeel is not remembered in the list of those who were here in 1775

I would recount again that neither Thomas nor Jacob McNiel appear in the record of Botetourte troops at Point Pleasant battle, but the names of Wm. Ewing, John McNeel, John and Charles Kinnison do. Please remember, the Buckeye Cove is south of Swago Creek which was accepted as the line between Augusta and Botetourte counties.

I would recount again the fact of no mention in the traditions of the presencee of Thomas McNeil and his family, when all sought refuge at Ft Day at Mill Point, in 1784, when the Indians killed the Bridger brothers, barely a mile from the place the McNeil home was built The Indians came along the trail beside which it was built, I believe, the following year.

On the other hand, as choice piece of land as there is in this whole country is the Thomas McNeil fields now a part of the McClintic Farms. I am wondering how this piece of best soil was overlooked until 1785, if it were not already preempted in the general under cover movement, of the late 1760's and early 1770's, to take up land in this prohibited area, recognized in solemn treaty as the sole domain of the Indians

I have proved wrong too often not to have a compromising attitude in this matter of attempts at checking up on the pioneers. I am about ready to accept the deduction, from the evidence in hand, that Thomas McNeil was here late in the 1760's and early 1770's; made his mark on the choice tract, later to be known as the Marony place for all to know about, but did not come here to make it his regular home until 1785—after he and Jacob had attended to the little chore of freeing the country from the tyranny of kings

Joshua Buckley went back to Winchester to serve in the militia company he had trained with; probably under Col. Joshua Buckley. Thomas and Jacob probably had preference for their own militia company too

In reference to Muddy Creek, let me say the distance from Swago runs out pretty well the sixty miles set down in Jacob's affidavit. However, if you will check up on the distance from the McNeil settlement in the South Branch and Capon Valley, sixty miles will take you to Muddy Creek, near Harrisonburg, in Rockingham county. While Jacob's service at Fort Randolph, Pt Pleasant, in the fall of 1777, when Cornstalk met his well deserved fate, might at first hand be taken as circumstantial evidence to indicate he went from the Greenbrier Valley. However, this is not necessarily so, as the troops from the Valley of Virginia were there too The Greenbrier company, about forty in number, under Captain Andrew Hamilton joined the three or four companies from the Valley of Virginia. udner Col George Skillerman at Lewisburg. It was the company from Rockbridge, under the leadership of Captain John Hall, which gave Cornstalk, his son, and Red Hawk what was coming to them The butchering of young Gilmore by Indians lying in ambush about the fort stirred to uncontrollable fury the smoldering fires of hate engendered by numerous atrocities of border warfare; particularly in this instance by the Kerrs Creek massacre in 1763, when so many of the Gilmore relationship were cut off

I am not one brought up to mourn the fate of Cornstalk nor praise him Military expediency might have justified pensioning the old snake in the grass to stay his bloody hands until the devil could claim his own through the natural course of events: it might be considered shrewd business for Saul of old to have saved Agag for ransom. The inspired Samuel knew better, so he slew Agag before the Lord. Captain Hall and his men were cleared in a court of justice upon a presentment charging them with the killing of Cornstalk.

To get back to the matter of whence came the McNiels and when to this valley, I would suggest to you to take Frederick county, Maryland in your quest. I happen to know there are McNeils there to this day, and I would not be surprised if the court records there might shed some light. Let me know, if you go and find anything of interest.

Memorial Notices, Etc.

[Rate 1 cent a word and a minimum charge of 50 cents for memorial tributes, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc. Please send remittance with your notice.]

In Memoriam

MARSHALL MORGAN MATHENY

Marshall Morgan Matheny, born at Bartow, West Virginia, September 13, 1912, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs Ira E Matheny, was accidently killed while working for the Monongabela West Penn Power Company at Dunmore, September 8th, 1939.

Marshall was educated in the free schools of Bartow and Durbin and was graduated from the Greenbank High School in the class of 1933 From 1933 he worked in the store and was assistant postmaster to his father. In 1937 he was employed by the Monongahela West Penn Power Company. Prior to his death he was awarded a Safety badge for two years and a half for his fine service, without an accident and soon would have gotten a diploma for a full fledged linesman. He was a peer among his friends and associates and his cheerful and humorous ways made him a host of friends in his short span of life

He always had a bright and charming smile for all who knew him. His many associates were both old and young. This high esteem of him was shown when so many friends and loved ones came to pay their last respects to him, on Sunday, September 10, at his home church. The service was conducted by his pastor the Rev. G. D. Naylor. He was laid to rest at Monterey, Virginia. The pall bearers were his fellow linesmen.

He leaves to mourn his death, his widow, his parents, Mr and Mrs Ira Matheny, and the following sisters and brother, Mrs Elizabeth Johnson, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Miss Brondia Lee and Ted, at home.

God works in a mysterious way
His wonders to perform
He plants his feet up on the water
And rides up on the storm.

May we rest assured that God whom has taken a life so young will awaken him where lights are bright, and there will be no lines to touch.

Written by A Cousin,
I. J. M.

"My Skin Was Full Of Pimples And Blemishes"

says Verna S.: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika helps wash BOTH bowels, and relieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion.

ROYAL DRUG STORE

Made in West Virginia

FARMERS

Loans for Livestock and Other Farm Needs.

Mr. Dwight H. Skaggs, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, will be at the office of H. M. Bowers, County Agent, Marlinton, Tuesday of each week from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. To explain Production Credit and to take applications from eligible farmers.

Present interest rate 4 1-2%

LEWISBURG PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSO.

R. P. BELL, Secretary-Treasurer

Special Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate

Prsuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered on the 12th day of June, 1939, in the chancery cause of Bank of Marlinton, a corporation, assignee and liquidating agent of Bank of Hillsboro, a corporation, against Emma G Cochran, Executrix, etc, et al. the undersigned special commissioners will offer for sale at public auction to the highest responsible bidder on the 23rd day of September, 1939, at eleven o'clock a m., at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, two certain tracts or parcels of real estate situate, lying, and being on the point of Droop Mountain in Little Levels District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, containing respectively, 161 acres, 64 poles, and 90 acres, more or less.

Terms of Sale— One third of the purchase money cash in hand on day of sale and the residue to be paid in two equaal instalments, due in six and twelve months respectively, after date of sale the purchaser to execute his interest bearing notes for the deferred payments, bearing six per cent interest from the date of sale and the title of said real estate to be retained as ultimate security for the payment of the deferred installments.

Said sale is to be made subject to the taxes assessed thereon for the year 1939.

Richard F. Currence,
S H. Sharp,
Commissioners.

I. Grady K Moore, Clerk of the Circuat Court of Pocahontas County, do hereby certify that security approved by me as sufficient and in the penalty provided by said decree has been given by said Special Commissioners,

Grady K. Moore, Clerk.

Notice of Judicial Sale

Pursuant to a decreee of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, made and entered on the 6th day of June, 1939, in the chancery causeiof Bessie L. Simmons Administratrix, against Manassa Simmons and others, we will, on Saturday, the

23rd day of September, 1939,

at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County, West Virginia at ten o'clock, A. M., of that day, offer for sale to the highest bidder the following described real estate:

First: A tract of 46 acres and 82 poles of land, situated near Bartow, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, of which Zachariah Simmons died seized.

Second: Those two certain tracts or parcels of land, situated in Greenbank District of Pocahontas County, W. Va, near Bartow, which were assigned to the heirs at law of Zachariah Simmons by the Commissioners to make partition in the above entitled cause, the first tract containing 28 acres and 40 poles, and the second tract containing 7 1 4 acres, being the tract assigned as the widow's dower in the 86 1-2 acres of land

The tract of 46 acres and 82 poles shall be first offered for sale and, if that bring insufficient funds with which to pay-off the indebtedness, expenses of sale, and costs of suit, then the said 28 acres and 40 poles and the 7 1 4 acres shall be offered for sale.

Said sale shall be upon the following terms: One third cash on day of sale; one third in six months from date of sale; and the balance in twelve months from date of sale; the purchaser executing his notes with surety for the deferred payments, and bearing interest from date. The title to the property sold shall be retained as ultimate security for the deferred payments,

Richard F. Currence,
P. T. Ward,
A. E. Cooper,
S. H. Sharp,
Commissioners.

I, Grady K Moore, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County West Virginia, hereby certify that bond with security approved by me as sufficient, and in the penalty provided by the said decree has been given by said Special Commissioners

Grady K. Moore,
Clerk.

Buck For Sale

Pure Bred Dorset Bucks, Lambs, and Yearlings. Some Suffolk Buck Lambs.

W. E. Poage,
R. F. D. 1 Marlinton, W. Va.

Dropped Apples and Crab Apples For Sale

Good Cooking or Eating

L. O. SIMMONS
MARLINTON, W. VA.

WALLPAPERS

Room Lots Sidewall and Border
All New Patterns

8x10 98 10x12 1.20 10x14 1 39
12x14 1.50 12x16 1 65 14x16 1.75

10 Patterns to choose from
Ceiling Paper 7 1-2c single roll, white or cream. Buy at Home and Save.

Ted J. McELWEE CO.
Marlinton, W. Va.

KILL THAT ITCH!

(SCABIES)

Avoid the embarrassment and discomfort of Itch (Scabies). Go to Royal Drug Store and get a bottle of nationally accepted GATES SANATIVE LOTION. Quick results, Positive satisfaction or money back.

NOTICE

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Romey Clark, deceased;

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Romey Clark, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 1st day of March, 1940, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 31st day of August, 1939.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts,
of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Order Of Publication

In the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the 17th day of August, 1939, the following order was entered:

Lena Collins, Plaintiff
VS. In Chancery
E. C. Collins, Defendant

The object of this suit is to obtain divorce from the bonds of matrimony on the grounds of cruel treatment, desertion, habitual drunkeness, and for general relief. And it appeaing by affidavit filed in this cause that E C Collins is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect his interest.

A copy teste;

Grady K. Moore,
Clerk.

Notice

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA:

In the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, State of West Virginia, on Tuesday, the 29th day of August, 1939, the following order was entered:

R. S. HICKMAN
vs. In Chancery.
WALLACE D. PHILLIPS and KATE ROSE Administratrix of the Estate of Scott Rose, Deceased.

The object of the above entitled suit is to enforce a vendor's lien against a tract of thirty (30) acres of land, situated on the waters of Leatherbark, in Greenbank District of Pocahontas County, West Virginia conveyed to Wallace D. Phillips by Scott Rose, and for general relief; and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that Wallace D Phillips is a non-resident of this state, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interests.

A Copy Teste:

Grady K Moore,
Clerk.

S H. Sharp, Counsel 8-29-3t

Notice of Trustee's Sale

WHEREAS, by an order of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered on the 14th day of March, 1939, the undersigned was substituted as Trustee in the room and stead of A. P. Edgar, deceased, in a certain deed of trust executed by W. E. Puffenbarger and Gertie Puffenbarger, his wife, to A. Edgar, Trustee, on the 2nd day of November, 1925, to secure G. P. Kerr in the payment of certain indebtedness, which said deed of trust is of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 14, at page 43; and,

WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the undersigned Trustee has been requested by the party secured,

I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on

Saturday, the 30th of September, 1939,

commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, the following real estate: That, certain tract or parcel of land situate in Greenbank District of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the waters of Buffalo Creek, a tributary to Deer Creek, containing 100 acres more or less, adjoining the lands of Charles Moats and others.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money cash in hand, one-third thereof with interest in one year and the residue thereof with interest from the day of sale, taking from the purchaser his notes with good security for the deferred payments, and retaining the legal title as further security

S. H. SHARP, Trustee.

Fiduciary Notices

Notice is hereby given that the following fiduciary accounts are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for Pocahontas county, West Virginia, for final settlement:

R N Nottingham, S P C, administrators of estate of Patsy Anastacio.

R N Nottingham, SPC, administrator of the estate of Andy Hefner.

Elihu Moore, administrator of the estate of Beulah Moore.

This 1st day of September, 1939.

J. E Buckley, Commissioner of Accounts for Pocahontas Co, W Va

Estray Sheep

A buck sheep has been at my place near Marlinton since about August 10 Owner can have property by paying cost of keep and advertising.

This 1st day of September, 1939.

W. R. I Waugh.

Marlinton, W. Va

H. H. [Benny] TERRY

Auctioneer

Mustoe, - Virginia

Write or Phone for Dates

Graduate of Reppert Auction Schoyl, Decatur, Indiana.

Farm Bureau Insurance Service

Fire Life

CHAS. A. DEVERS
Marlinton, W. Va.

LLOYD R. SHAID
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
First National Bank Building

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

Wm. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virgina
Satisfaction guranteed. I al restless. Write or found me.

L. O SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

J. E. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va.
All calls answered.

DR. J. B DAVIS
DENTIST
Durbin—Mondays
Marlinton — Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursnays, Fridays, Saturdays

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

J. F. Ashford, Licensed Auconeer
Greenbank, W Va.

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the following fiduciary accounts are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, for final settlement:

Harrel McCarty administrator of the estate of Sherman McCarty.

Mollie Eskridge, executrix of the estate of W. A. Eskridge

This 11th day of September, 1939.

J. E. Buckley, Commissioner of Accounts, Pocahontas Co. W Va.

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of Clarence Gordon, Administrator, estate of Jesse H. Gordon, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for Pocahontas county, West Virginia, for final settlement.

This 30th day of August, 1939.

J. E Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts.

Lime For Sale

I have 150 tons of burned lime pulverized. Will deliver same in Greenbank District in truck load lots at $4 25 per ton; also pulverized lime at $3 00 per ton. Last official test on this lime was 98 per cent.

Mr Farmer don't be satisfied with nothing less than the Best and here it is. Visit our plant and be convinced. Please let me know your wants.

Robt. J. Hevener
R. F. D 2 Durbin, W. Va.

For Sale

Six room house in Riverside Addition; fine well and good outbuildings. If interested see or write to,

W. M. Daniels,
Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE

My husband, Garfield S. Grimes, has not furnished my bed and board or paid my debts, and I will not be responsible for any debts he may contract

This 24th day of September, 1939.

Ella E. Grimes,
Dunmore, W. Va.

For Sale

Pure bred, registered in purchaser's name, one ram lamb and one yearling ram, Shropshire fine specimens.

W. O. Ruckman,
Millpoint, W. Va.

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

T. S. McNEEL INSURANCE

Fire--Automobile--Casualty Fidelity—Surety

MARLINTON, W. VA.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 58, NO 9 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, SEPTEMBER 28, 1939 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

FIELD NOTES

Durbin—Monday morning about nine thirty a terrific crash, a fluttering and smashing of glass in the hall way of our school met the ears of the teachers and boys and girls. Upon investigation I went up stairs and the teachers up there were out in the hall, and there lay a fine big pheasant that had sailed through the window and killed itself. It is funny all summer not a window broken in the school building and one pheasant does the work. We don't know what the law is in regard to game out of season, but in this case we had to take the law in our own hands. Our school is getting along fine.—Max

—

Moffett Williams is in Richmond this week with fourteen head of registered Hampshire sheep, entered in the Sheep show of the Virginia State Fair. At the recently held Maryland Fair he was awarded a number of firsts and seconds on his sheep in highly competitive classes. Mr Williams is a recent graduate of the University of West Virginia, College of Agriculture. His father, E. H. Williams and he have bred up a line of pure bred Hampshire sheep which are taken into consideration where ever exhibited, and are awarded honors in the tightest of competition.

—

Some years ago the late Theodore, Moore of Kansas, came visiting to his native Pocahontas county. I knew he was a breeder of horses and had been among the first to grow alfalfa in Kansas. I wanted his expert opinion on whether alfalfa could be expected to ever be grown profitably in this part of the country. Mr Moore replied directly to the point and in effect was that he knew soil and climate conditions here where he was raised on a farm; that he had seen and helped to introduce alfalfa in Kansas; that if he owned a farm in Pocahontas county even if it required the sale of one half his land to put the other half in alfalfa That was how much he thought of and appreciated this superior hay and forage crop These thoughts were brought back to mind one day last week in passing the Riverside farm of E. H and Moffett Williams. They were harvesting the third cutting for this year of a clean crop of alfalfa. To my experienced eye they were getting nigh onto two tons to the acre of the best of all winter feed. Let me repeat, this was the third heavy hay crop to be cut on this land this year.

—

Dan Carpenter, of Beaver Dam, brought in a gun hammer of an old percussion cap rifle. It was all worn and rusty. He picked it up under an old camp rock on the head of Downey Run. Dan also had a pocket full of chestnuts he had gathered on his way in.

Charleston—West Virginia's, five cent gasoline tax is less than the average for the sixteen southern states and the District of Columbia, the Manufacturers Record Publishing company reported in its annual publication, "The South in Facts and Figures." The publication listed nine of the southern states as having higher gasoline taxes than West Virginia and two others having the same tax. Only five states, including the District of Columbia, had smaller taxes on the gallon of gasoline. The average tax for the south is 5.2 cents per gallon, with the two cent taxes in the District of Columbia and Missouri making deep cuts in the average. Tennessee and Louisiana have seven-cent taxes to lead the south.

Howard Gabbert was called here from Columbus, Ohio, by the burial of his mother, Mrs Matilda Moore Gabbert.

Thomas Cullen Smith

The community was shocked last Thursday morning when news of the death of Lieutenant Thomas Cullen Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs Z. S. Smith, was received. Lieut. Smith who was a member of the U. S. Army Air Corps, was instantly killed when the combat plane he was flying crashed and burned as it fell to the ground in Panama Canal Zone on Wednesday morning, September 20, 1939, aged twenty-six years.

Lieut. Smith was born in Marlinton, the youngest child of Z S. and Annie Richardson Smith who came to Marlinton from Warm Springs, Virginia, more than thirty years ago. He was a graduate of Marlinton High school and Marshall College. Soon after graduating from college he enlisted in the Flying Cadets and was sent to Randolph Field in San Antonio, Texas, for training; he received his commission in February, 1938. His last visit home was at Christmas of that year. He completed his training at Kelley Field in California and was given a life commission in the Air Corps. He was assigned to duty in Panama, and was a test pilot at the time of his death.

Surviving Lieut. Smith are his parents, and three sisters, Mrs Boyd Smith, of New Haven, Connecticut; Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, of Buckhannon, and Miss Gladys, at home; three brothers, Z S Smith, Jr., and Clarence Smith, of Marlinton, and Francis E. Smith, of White Sulphur Springs. Other relatives in Marlinton are his uncles, C. J. and E. M Richardson. His grandfather, Major Zed Smith, of the Confederate Army, was well known in Marlinton. Funeral plans have not been made.

—

Members of the family of Mr and Mrs Z S. Smith who were called here by the news of the death of Lieut Thomas C. Smith, were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. J. W Reynolds of Buckhannon; their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Francis E. Smith, of White Sulphur Springs; Mrs Smith's sister, Mrs. W T. Gover, of Frederick, Maryland and her brother, Rev. F. M. Richardson, of Salem, Virginia. Mr. Smith's brother-in law and sisters, Mr and Mrs Olin J. Payne, Mrs. H. W Anderson and Mrs. C. B. Cushing of Covington, Virginia.

Davis and Elkins College has been designated by the Civil Aeronautics Authority as one of the schools to participate in the Civilian Flying Training program. This is a boon to young men and women who want to learn aviation as the cost to the student is only $10 tuition for which he receives a course which would cost $350 to $400 if taken at a flying school not subsidised by the Government. High school graduates between the ages of 18 and 24 years are eligible for the course. Those interested are advised to contact immediately Mr Harry C. Wetsell, Business Manager of Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, West Virginia Ground school classes are to start October 1st and Flying instruction is to start between Octo 15 and November 1st. Flying instruction is to be given by a staff that includes such experienced pilots as Dudley Reed, Elkins; Louis Musgrove, Clarksburg; Hi Howard, Marlinton.

The Synod of West Virginia is in session this week at the First Church in Charleston. Rev J. C. Wool and Calvin W. Price are in attendance from the Marlinton church.

The Parent Teacher Association of the Marlinton Graded School is sponsoring a membership campaign this week. The association held the first meeting of the year at the school building last Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs T. A. Sydenstricker, of Lewisburg, is spending several days with her sister, Mrs Andrew Price.

RANGER INFORMATION BOX

By Gordon G. Mark, District Ranger U. S. Forest Service

—

Blue Bend Forest Camp has been officially closed for the season, although picnicing is still permitted as long as the warm weather continues. Fairly accurate records have been kept daily on the number of people using the camp These records show that over 25,000 people used the area for some type of recreation; 4800 man days were spent on the area by campers; 8,000 picnicers, 7,300 swimmers and 5,000 visitors.

—

The grazing season on the National Forest comes to a close at the end of this month, making it mandatory that all stock grazing on the lands of the National Forest be removed at that time. Regardless of the type of permit under which the stock was authorized to use the range, whether a free use for domestic stock, on ac of private land, or a paid permit for commercial grazing, all stock is subject to the seasonal regulations. After the first of October, Forest officers will be on the lookout for stock on government lands in trespass.

These seasonal regulations are necessary to properly protect the range and forests from damage and are considered essential for the Forest Service to carry out its policy of service for "the greatest good to the greatest number in the long run" It is hoped that the permittees will remove their stock at the end of the grazing season, making it unnecessary for Forest Officers to take action against anyone for trespassing.

A party was given in honor of Dr Mason Alderman of Kansas City, Missouri, Friday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs John Lee. Everyone enjoyed a good time. At the close of the evening refreshments were served to Rev and Mrs Fowler; Miss Jewell Underwood, Claude Malcomb, Mr and Mrs Willie Alderman, Leonard Lee Fowler, A. L. Underwood, Miss Ruth Lee, Mrs Beulah Buzzard, Jeretta Jeen Fowler, Calvin Underwood, Dr Alderman, Mr and Mrs John Lee Dr Alderman left Monday for his home in Kansas City, after spending two weeks in this part visiting relatives.

Ex Governor H. G Kump, of Elkins, will be the principal speaker at the meeting of the Young Democrats of Greenbank district, at the Greenbank High School, next Wednesday evening, October 4, at 7:30 The meeting will be followed by a weiner roast; the place to be announced at the meeting.

Among those here last week to attend the funeral of Mrs John E. Barlow, were Mr and Mrs Ed C. Eubank, Ironton, Ohio; Mr and Mrs Samuel Moore, Hosterman; Fred Barlow, Akron, Ohio.

Mrs C. M. Jordan, of this city, Mr and Mrs Garland Clingman and small daughter, Nancy, of Lewisburg, spent last week visiting the former's sisters Mrs C. M. Grose and Miss Lucile Carey, at Richmond, Virginia.

NOTICE

There has been a rumor started around town that our Pastor quit the church and building and took some of the church money and left town. Now we wish to state that this is absolutely false and untrue. Brother Stone has not left town, neither has he taken any of the church money. We are waiting on our rafters and we intend to go ahead with the building of the new church and that is the devil's business to start something like that to hinder but it is untrue.

Marlinton Nazarene Church.

Lieutenant Thomas C. Smith

Lieutenant Thomas C. Smith, Air Corps, United States Army, aged 26 years, met his death on Wednesday, September 20, 1939 in an air plane crash in the Panama Canal Zone. His remains will be brought to Marlinton for burial. At the same time Corporal Donald W. Jackson was also killed.

Lieutenant Smith was trying out a new plane; it crashed and burned.

—

Pud Smith was the youngest child of Mr and Mrs Zed S Smith, Sr, of Marlinton. His sisters are Miss Gladys Smith, Mrs Boyd Smith, and Mrs Joshua Reynolds; his brothers are Zed S. Smith, Jr., Clarence Smith and F. E. Smith.

A year ago Lieutenant Smith graduated at Marshall College. He then enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps. After intensive training as a flyer at Kelly Field, in Texas, he was awarded a commission. Immediately he volunteered for foreign service and was assigned to duty in the Panama Canal Zone. He was rising rapidly in the service, when his brilliant, useful career was so suddenly cut off.

—

Forty-one years ago Robert Kerr of Pocahontas County, was graduated as one of the high ten in his class at West Point, United States Military Academy. Immediately he was given a commission as lieutenant and ordered to the Philippines. On ship board he was stricken with meningitis and soon was dead. His body was buried in the waters of the Pacific Ocean.

OLD TIME REVIVAL

Old time Revival at the Marlinton Nazarene Church, September 24 to October 8. Rev R. E Stone Pastor-Evangelist. Come each night at 7:30 p. m. Hear old time gospel preaching and special singing. Every One Welcome

CAKE WALK

On aturday night, September 30 1939, Rebekah Lodge No. 67, will sponsor a cake walk on the Arbovale church lawn, beginning at 6:30. There will be other things to eat, such as hot dogs, chicken sandwiches, pies, cakes coffee, coolade and lemonade. Come one and all. Eat lots and have a big time. B

Mrs Grant Totten of Renick, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs Luther McNeill.

FOOTBALL

The Hillsboro High School eleven, under the command of their new Coach, made a progressive showing against a strong and highly rated Alderson aggregation last Saturday afternoon. The Little Levels outfit was defeated 12-6, Homer Workman tallying the locals' only touchdown on a pass in the third quarter. The McLaughlin machine tallied both scores in the first period, the first resulting from a cut-back inside tackle and the second from a wild center ball which was covered by Alderson on Hillsboro's 18 yard line. After this outburst the local team tightened and held the strong team deep in their own territory the remaining three quarters. The Hillsboro boys showed fine defensive playing.

The squad numbering 29, is the largest group of footballers reporting in recent years. Within this group Coach Sharp finds material that looks like the making of a strong team, and from the looks of Saturday's game the supporters of Hillsboro High School are looking forward to a successful season.

Hillsboro plays White Sulphur on the Hillsboro field this Saturday, September 30.

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The 1939 Football Schedule for Hillsboro High School is as follows:

September 23—Alderson,	T
September 30—White Sulphur,	H
October 7—Ronceverte,	H
October 14—Lewisburg	H
October 21—Greenbank	T
October 28—Renick,	T
November 4—Rupert,	T
November 11—Rainelle	T

H—home T—there

Hillsboro—A large crowd attended the football game at Alderson last Saturday

Mary Lydia McNeel of Lewisburg spent the week end at her home here

Moffett McNeel and family visited relatives in Alderson Saturday.

Mrs Lee McLaugin visited in Maxwelton over the week end.

Miss Dorothy McNeel was up from Charleston over the week end. She was accompanied by St Clair Bartholomew, who is attending Morris Harvey College in Charleston.

There will community singing at Arbovale next Sunday afternoon, October 1, at 2:30 o'clock. A good program is being arranged and all are invited to attend and help make this song service a success.

STOVES

SEE our complete line of all types of high quality Coal and Wood Stoves.

— We guarantee that our prices will save you money.

C. J. RICHARDSON

Hardware and Furniture

Marlinton, — — — West Virginia

BAILEY—WILLIAMS

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Nancy Lee Williams, daughter of Mr and Mrs John W. Williams, of Washington, D. C, to Ernest L. Bailey, of Charleston, which took place, Monday, September 18, 1939, at Monterey, Virginia, with the Rev. John Light, pastor of the Monterey Methodist Church, officating.

Mrs Bailey is a graduate of George Washington university, where she affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. A member of a prominent Virginia family, she is a a grand daughter of the late Isaac W. Williams

Mr Bailey, who is county supervisor for the National Youth Administration at Marlinton, is a graduate of Greenbrier Military School at Lewisburg and attended Washington and Lee university. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. They will reside in Marlinton.

CASS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. T. Pharr, Pastor

Sunday, October 1, 1939

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Studies in the Gospel by Matthew for the next six months. Lesson subject, "The Infancy of Jesus."

11:00 a. m.—Regular morning worship service. Subject for sermon, "In Christ's Steps"

7:30 p. m—The pastor will preach the fourth sermon of a series of sermons on Bible men and women. The topic for next Sunday night will be "The World's Oldest Man."

Rally Day Sunday will be observed in this church on Sunday, October 8th with a special program at 10:00.

Next Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Union Prayer and Praise meeting will be conducted in the Presbyterian church.

Alexander Memorial Presbyterian Stony Bottom, W. Va.

Rev. J. T. Pharr, Pastor

Sunday, October 1, 1939

10:00 a. m—Regular weekly Sunday School. Subject, "The Infancy of Jesus."

Preaching services on the second and fourth Sundays of October at 3:00 p. m. by Rev J. T Pharr

A Rally Day Program will be held in the Sunday School during October.

John R. Hevener and Doctor Frank Nickell ruling elders and Rev. J. T Pharr, have returned home after attending a three day meeting of the Presbyterian Synods of West Virginia, held in Charleston on September 25, 26, and 27. The Northern and Southern Presbyterian churches met in joint sessions for a 3-day program and conference.

Kullman—White

Miss Mamie White, daughter of Mrs H. Lee White and the late Mr. White of Minnehaha Springs was married to the Rev Siegfried Kullman, son of Mr and Mrs. J. Kullman, of Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, Tuesday morning, September 26, 1939, in New Hope Lutheran Church in Minnehaha Springs, with the Rev. Arnold M. Maake, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, reading the service.

The ushers were Byron Judy, of Moyers; Leslie Moyers, of Franklin; Arlie White, of Minnehaha Springs, and Meade L. Waugh of Marlinton. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Arndt White. Before the ceremony Mrs Elmer Moore played traditional bridal music. Golden rod and purple asters with native evergreen and rhododendron were used to decorate the church.

The bride wore a suit of navy blue wool with accessories to match. Her flowers were a shoulder boquet of chrysanthemums. Mrs Kullman has attended Madison College in Harrisonburg, Virginia; Marshall College and West Virginia University. She has been a popular teacher several years. Rev. Mr. Kullman has attended Luther Academy and Luther College in Canada, St. Paul Lutheran college in Minnesota and Capitol University Seminary in Columbus, Ohio.

After the ceremony a reception attended by the wedding party and a large number of relatives and invited friends was held at the home of the bride's mother. A large wedding cake formed the center piece on the table, decorated with sprays of asters Mrs Clyde Bussard presided at the punch bowl and Mrs. Sydney Wilson at the coffee urn. Mrs Arndt White had charge of the guest book.

Rev. and Mrs Kullman left for a motor tour through western states. They will be at home in the parsonage at Doe Hill, Va, about November 1st, where the Rev. Mr Kullman has been pastor of the South Branch Parish, including Pendleton and Pocahontas counties since 1937, coming from Frobisher, Saskatchewan, Canada, where he served four years as pastor of Peace Lutheran Church.

Apples For Sale

Grimes Golden, Spitzenberg, Lowry, Albemarle Pippin at 50 cents per bushel; Johnson Winter at $1.00 per barrel. Orchard 10 miles north of Covington on U. S Route 220.

MOOMAW LOWER ORCHARD.

WANTED AT ONCE: Waitress, must be able to give good references. Prefer one with experience.

Herold's Restaurant.

Marlinton. W. Va.

WANTED: Second hand oil stove and sink. Apply to

Herold's Restaurant.

Marlinton, W. Va.

Thomas & Thomas

Marlinton's Finest Food Store

Oxydol	Chipso
Cleans Everything	make Washday Easy the perfect soap
Lg. 21c. Med. 9c	Lg. 22c Med. 9c
Ivory Soap	Guest Ivory Soap
As fine as soap can be	
Lg 3 bars 29c Med. 5 bars 29c	6 cakes 25c

Jumbo Rolled Oats	5lb box	25c
Light Bulbs Save Brand	2 for	29c
Charmin Toilet Paper	4 rolls	22c
Harvest Time Pancake Flour	3lb bag	17c
Heinz Baby Food	3 cans	25c
Mothers Oats, with china	lg. box	29c
White Peak Flour	24lb bag	65c
Pennant Syrup	gal. can	69c
Fresh Cocoanuts	lg. size 2 for	15c
Sweet Potatoes	10lb	29c
Onions yellow Denvers	10lb	25c

THE DURBIN THEATRE

Valley Head Thurs Sept 28th—Cass, Fri Sept 29—Durbin 30th

Bob Hope and Martha Raye in

Never Say Die

Also Battina Conn Fight Pictures

Cass, Mon Oct 2—Durbin Tues 3rd

Shirley Temple in

Susahannah Of The Mounties

Valley Head, Thursday Oct 4

Cass Oct 6—Durbin, Oct 7

John Howard—Mary Carlisle in

Toughdown Army

Seasons first football picture

Cass, Mon Oct 9—Durbin, Tues 10th

Sonja Henie in

Second Fiddle

Purebred Rams For Sale

Cheviots and Hampshires. Yearlings and Ram Lambs. Some ewes and ewe lambs of both breeds for sale. Big type Cheviots. Blocky well bred Hampshires.

One good cow for sale.

Come and see them. Phone or write to

W. A. Arbogast or R. M. Arbogast,

Millpoint, W. Va.

"We're going places!"

"Just look at that statement. Another profitable month! My hat's off to our bank. Their helpful suggestions have seen us through a difficult period. And now their timely loans are putting us on the road to bigger and better profits. What would we do without them?"

* * *

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DANCE

Minnehaha Inn

Every Body's Coming

Saturday, Sept. 30—9:30 - 1:30 P. M.

Goldber's Music

Supper

Beauty Contest

Dance Contest

$1.50 Per Couple

Tickets at Thomas' Grocery, Harry Sharp's Johnson's Restaurant and McLaughlin's

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WAR is all we hear. Every wholesale salesman advises us to buy. We are not urging our customers to buy at advance prices but we can safely say you will not go wrong to buy at the prices we now have. We have bought at reasonable prices and we are giving the benefit to our customers as long as our present stock lasts.

Come in and let us fit you and your family up for winter. You will save to buy now. We now have a complete stock of

Dry Goods	Flour	Fence
Underwear	Feed	Nails
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Try a sack of our Ohio Hog Feed. It's guaranteed.

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PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.

West End Bridge Marlinton, West Virginia

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 28. 1939

Mitchell Beard came in last week from Washington for a breath of fresh air. He was here for the home coming at the Fair. On his return home he had a touch of asthma. Hoping his native atmosphere would make him feel better, he came back, and was not disappointed. Mr Beard was reared on Beaver Creek, a son of the late Wallace Beard. His mother was a Miss Henchman of Monroe county. The homestead was the Poage place, where Watoga CCC camp is now. It was a plantation of nearly a thousand acres.

The tale is current that Mr Beard had the choice between one of the now best farms in the Little Levels and the Poage place, and he took the Poage place, and he took the latter as the best proposition The moral is that worn land in the vallley may be built up by proper farm management and good farms can be worn out

As a young man the adventure and opportunity of the then new west beckoned to Mitchell Beard. He was in the Indian Territory before the formation of the State of Oklahoma He was in the land rush in the early nineties when the country was opened to settlers. He took up land and stayed by the new state, seeing it develop from an Indian reservation to a prosperous state with farms and cities. Advancing years and the scattering of the children turned his fancy back to the old East. The cattleman, who herded cows on the up broken plains of a wild and woolly west, tamed down to be the proprietor of a dairy farm near Washington. Now during the summer he has a big flock of chickens around his suburban home, and in the fall Mr and Mrs Beard go south with the birds to spend the winter in the mild climate of the Florida Gulf Coast.

In all of his long and successful life outside of the usual care required of cattle on the range, only once has Mr Beard felt necessity of working upon the Sabbath day That was once in Oklahoma when Sunday caught him with a great acreage of wheat so dead ripe a day would make a difference in harvesting it. That time he did put his harvesters in the field on Sunday to save the bountiful crop the Creator had blessed him with.

Mr Beard says the effects of good breeding and early raising will show even in the rough and ready days of the west, whether in the cow camps, herding on the range, punching cattle a thousand miles six months on end up the Texas and West Chisholm Trails, r o in Dodge City at the big round up.

One season Mr Beard and his boyhood friend S. J. Sharp was with one outfit to take twenty thousand head of cattle from south Texas away up in Wyoming, a distance of 1500 miles They started in March and got there in October. They drifted the herd six to eight miles a day. The trail was ten miles wide, and twenty miles broad at the watering places.

When Dallas, Texas, was getting fairly started, Mr Beard and a man named Houchin had a wagon yard The venture was proving profitable, but meningitis became epidemic, and he decided Dallas was a good place to be from. His partner decided to stay but Mr Beard left. At Fort Dodge he received word his partner was dead and to come back and look after the property. The late B. F White came back to Pocahontas from Dallas at that time.

About the same time Mr Beard and the late Henry Burr were prospecting for a homestead in the Texas Panhandle country. They came upon a well watered place which took Mr Beard's fancy, but it did not appeal to Mr Burr; so they passed it up, though they each could have entered 640 acres each for a fee of $15 Years later Frank Buzzard, also of Pocahontas, came into that country on the look out for cheap grain land He bought three or four thousand acres at about $30 an acre Last year he harvested 35,000 bushels of wheat

Mr Beard comes of pioneer stock, and the urge to follow the frontier was naturally in his blood. The first Beard to break across the Mountains on the Western Waters into the Greenbrier Valley was John, who came to Renicks Valley from the New Hope community near Staunton. He was a son of Thomas and Jean McNutt Beard He married Janet, daughter of Peter and Elizabeth Woods Wallace, who in turn was a son of Peter Wallace, Sr.: his mother was also a Woods John Beard served in the Continental Army, and on August 9 1781, he was appointed Captain. He died in 1808, and his wife in 1818 Their son Jesse married Sarah Lewis, and their son Samuel Wallace Beard 1816 1905, married Sarah Hinchman. Their son Mitchell, born March 22. 1857, married Ruby Arnott, of Monroe county. These are with us to this day.

Once when John Beard was living alone in Renicks Valley, prior to his marriage on January 1, 1769, Indians raided his camp, taking his gun, dog, horse and his winter supply of meat and meal. He followed the Indians and came upon their camp on Spring Creek. There were two Indians in the party and both appeared to be bad sick from eating too much hog meat and johnny cake. He attempted to creep up and get his gun, but his dog did not recognize him and began to growl. He backed off and had to content himself with recovering his horse.

In the later years of his life, when Greenbrier county had settled up and Lewisburg ranked, with Pittsburgh and Louisville as a centre of population, John Beard had a prosperous tanning industry at Lewisburg

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In this paper some weeks ago, a writer ventured the opinion that a certain early settler in this Greenbrier Valley grew to manhood in the old country. That assertion met with a sniff from another descendant, for it has ever been the tradition among our people that only the sons and grandsons of the original settlers on the eastern waters could come and stay in this Indian country of the Western Waters. It took a fortitude bred in a wilderness country and ability to cope in savage warfare and wrest a living in a new country developed only by experience.

John Beard grew up in the New Hope community in the valley of Virginia. It was in the bounds of the congregation of Dr John Craig, who preached powerful sermons opposing the people who would forsake the country because of the Indian raids and go back to Pennsylvania or over the Blue Ridge towards Richmond and Williamsburg. He it was who led his people into building the Old Stone Church and other forts in the Valley. John Beard himself was old enough to have assisted in these public works and without a doubt he did The grand old pastor influenced his people to stay in the Valley of Virginia. Their sons and grandsons pushed across the Alleghanies, to push the Indian across the Ohio and break his strength. Thus the way was prepared for a successful waging of the war for independence by removing the menace of a savage foe in the rear."

Incidentally, the Old Stone Church —Ft Defiance—with its limestone walls a yard thick still stands a fortress of the true religion. In recent years building of a large addition, in keeping with the line of the old fort, has been made to meet the requirements of still growing congregation

I am wondering if the name New Hope came about when the people decided to listen to their pastor and stay by the country.

—

When General Braddock was defeated in 1755 by the combined forces of French and Indians, up Pittsburgh way the country west of the Blue Ridge Mountains was left exposed to Indian incursions. Then began the older ones to talk about safety in flight back to Pennsylvania or over the Blue Ridge toward the seat of government at Williamsburg. The undaunted minister stood out against such schemes. In his journal he wrote:

"I opposed that scheme as a scandal to our nation, falling below our brave ancestors in Scotland, making ourselves a reproach among Virginians, a dishonor to our friends at home, an evidence of cowardice, want of faith and noble Christian dependence on God as able to save and deliver from the heathen; and withal a lasting blot forever on our posterity."

When the pioneers decided to stand by the country and their pastor and erect forts, the valiant soldier of the Cross wrote in his journal: "My own flock required me to go before them in the work, which I did cheerfully, though it cost me one-third of my estate; but the people followed me and my congregation in less than two months was well fortified."

Dr John Craig was a Master of Arts by graduation from the University of Edinburg, Scotland. For twenty five years he ministered to the Old Stone Church, in Augusta county. Walking five miles to preach on Sabbath morning. When Indians were troublesome he would carry his own rifle along with Bible and Psalm book.

NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

In Re: Adoption of Robert Hall Cooper and Bettie Marie Cooper, and Change of Name to Robert Hall Wooddell, and Betty Marie Wooddell.

This day J. C. Wooddell filed his petition for permission to adopt Robert Hall Cooper and Betty Marie Cooper, infants, over the age of fourteen years, and further asking that their names be changed from Robert Hall Cooper to Robert Hall Wooddell, and Betty Marie Cooper to Betty Marie Wooddell, the said infants having been abandoned by their only living parent, Guy Cooper, their father, and the said children being without legal guardian or legal custodian. And the Court being of the opinion that a discreet and suitable person should be appointed as next friend for the children sought to be adopted. It is therefore ordered that on

October 3rd, 1939,

at 10 o'clock before the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, or as soon thereafter as may be heard, the Court will consider the appointment of a discreet and suitable person as the next friend of the said children sought to be adopted

It is further ordered that a copy of this order, as notice of the time and place, when and where the appointment of next friend will be made, shall be published in some newspaper of general circulation in the County of Pocahontas once a week for two successive weeks.

Given under my hand this the 18th day of September, 1939.

M. L. JARRETT,
Judge of the Circuit Court of Pocohontas County, West Virginia.

To the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia:

You are directed to enter the foregoing as a vacation order in your Chancery Order Book as 18th of September, 1939.

M L JARRETT, Judge.

A true copy;
Attest;
GRADY K. MOORE, Clerk.

Buck For Sale

Pure Bred Dorset Bucks, Lambs and Yearlings. Some Suffolk Buck Lambs.

W. E Poage,
R. F. D. 1 Marlinton, W. Va

For Sale

Good milk cow, fresh, Guernsey Jersey cross; is a good winter cow Apply to

Boyd Dilley,
Hill Point, W. Va.

Consider The Telephone Operator

(Contributed to W. Va. News)

"Why doesn't the operator answer?" you cry indignantly. I know you do. I've done it, too. We are all guilty at some time or another of an offense, which, if we knew the inside story of the hectic operator we would become less hasty in our thoughts and impressions.

Our telephone operators are only human; not a machine run by gasoline or electricity. She has impulses the same as any other human, and is tempted to get just as sore as we do, when we can't wait our turn and be just a little patient.

But her crisp voice still rings out the impersonal, "number please." She listens patiently to our complaints and turns to aid us in any way possible. If we want a doctor, she never gives up until she has reached him or you are reasonably satisfied that he cannot be reached If, at any time, you are in need of police assistance she can reach him if anyone can, and with no fuss or flurry of being especially helpful, but with competence and with the satisfaction of being a friend

When we are impatient and fussed, we click our receivers in an aggravated manner; innocently, sometimes, that when our receiver is taken from the hook a light flickers on the central control board, and the operator sees it instantly, and does not need to be reminded that you are waiting Possibly she is busy with the needs of a business man or the irksome demands of a "party line," but as soon as she can free herself from these she immediately fixes her full attention to you with the purpose of attending to your requests capably and quickly.

To be cheerful, exacting and courteous at all times and in all emergencies is difficult under such trying demands as we sometimes make of the telephone operator.

As soon as she has sounded the fire alarm, her attention must be turned at once to a control board ablaze with the flame of flickering lights. A maze of clamoring persons wanting to know "Where is the fire?" With all this excitement she must remain level headed and answer everyone with the same cool and pleasant "number please?" It is not often that an understanding person will wait until the first excitement of a fire alarm is over, and give her a chance to take stock of her pressing calls.

Now you can call your operator for the correct time of day; what the weather forecast is for tomorrow; have her ring your phone at any hour to wake you up; tell you what movie is on tonight; when the train or bus is due; where's the best place to fish. and a dozen other courtesies that she is always eager to perform.

She also has to contend with those who do their visiting over the telephone. Having friends now to chat with over the phone is a very good way to chase away the "Monday morning blues." It's good fun for those who are not equally responsible for other persons use of the telephone as on the party line.

At no great sacrifice we can learn to work with our telephone operator. We could make a pledge to relinquish our long, sociable hours to those who would like to use the line for more important things. When we hear that "click" signalling that someone else is waiting for the line, we should take it as a reminder, and cheerfully postpone our conversation. The operator can take charge easily enough when someone is calling for the offending line, but how can she accomodate those poor, suffering souls who are too polite to break in on our prolonged conversations.

This is no idler's dream, but an operator's fervent prayer for the perfect customer. Such thoughtfulness on the part of those using the telephone is not spectacular, neither is it a deep, personal sacrifice, but a little appreciation for the life of an operator, would be indeed, a noble gesture by all of us who are served so faithfully by those who so cheerfully "number please?"

FROM SANFORD, FLORIDA

To The Pocahontas Times:

Friends will be interested to learn that C. P. Collins, formerly of Pocahontas County, has undergone a successful cataract operation on the right eye, at the Orange General Hospital, Sanford, Florida and is able to read and write after being unable to do either for several months.

Mr Collins was 78 years of age on September 11th, 1939, and is in fairly good health for his age He looks forward each Monday to The Pocahontas Times and enjoys the deer and bear articles, also enjoyed the Home Coming Week at the Fair. He intended being there but due to this operation and treatments for several weeks was unable to do so

Mr Collins came to Sanford, Florida, in November, 1925: where he has resided with his daughter, Mrs G. A Jones.

COLORED NEWS

The C Clef Watoga singers assisted by local talent will give a musical and two playettes entitled "Rosa's Beau's" and "A Fatherless Child" at the Baptist Church, on Friday, September 29, at 8:00 p. m. Those who have heard this group are aware of the fine quality of their performances The playettes are an added feature thus assuring one of a delightful evening of entertainment. The admission is 10 and 20 cents. Refreshments for sale, with plenty of chicken. This is a benefit program for the local church. Come one, come all.

Sidney Rollin and son, of McComas, his daughter, Mrs Alease Roy, of Montgomery; his son-in-law, Ernest Watkins and Mr. Carrington, also of McComas, spent Sunday in the home of Mr and Mrs George Rollin.

Miss Viola Cashwell has entered Douglass High School in Huntington

Miss Mattie Gilmore is not so well at this writing.

K.

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of Rodney Doyle as administrator of the estate of John H. Doyle are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, for final settlement.

This 18th day of September, 1939.

J. E. Buckly, Commissioner.

For Sale

Pure bred Angus bull, 2 years old. Six choice pure bred Southdown rams, yearlings.

For sale or trade.

Dwight H. Skaggs,
Lewisburg, W. Va.

WANTED

A girl to do general housework; one that can furnish good reference and say in your application how much you will have to have per week.

L. D. Sharp,
Slatyfork, W. Va.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings; to Rev Shiley for his comforting words, and to Mr Smith for his courteous service.

Mr and Mrs Howard Gabbert

We wish to express to our many friends our heart felt thanks and gratitude for the sympathy and kindness shown us during the death and bereavement of our loving husband, son and brother, Marshall Morgan Matheny, and may the Lord bless each of you

Mrs Hilda Beverage Matheny,
Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Matheny, and Family.

Notice

John G. Hamrick, manager of the Lewisburg office of the West Virginia State Employment Service wishes to inform the people of Pocahontas county that until further notice, itinerant service visits will be made by his office to Pocahontas county follows:

Cass—Friday of each week 1:30 to to 3:30 p m.

Marlinton—Saturdays of each week 9 00 a m to 12 noon.

On these days opportunity will be given any one who so desires to register for work or file claim for Unemployment Compensation Benefits.

Also Mr Hamrick is very desirous enlisting the cooperation of every employer, large or small in Pocahontas county in finding jobs for unemployed

Anyone needing workers of any kind, office worker, salesmen, farm help, miners, woodmen, saw mill workers, restaurant or hotel help, maids or housekeepers in private homes and numerous other occupations are urged to get in touch with Mr Hamrick in person at the above time and place or to call or write the West Virginia State Employment Service, Telephone 216, Lewisburg. This service is free to all applicants and to all employers

If you have a job for some one, the Employment Service will be glad to assist you in finding a qualified worker. Everyone is invited and urged to help the Employment Service find jobs for our unemployed workers.

For Sale

90 two year old ewes; good ones Apply to

Geo. H Shrader,
R. F. D Marlinton, W. Va

Big Auction Sale of Live Stock and Personal Property

On Saturday, September 30, 1939

Beginning at 10 O'clock

As I am contemplating a decided change in my business and affairs, I will sell my live stock and other personal property at my place four miles from Marlinton, near Edray:

1 team of horses and harness 1500 lbs, 1 saddle mare, 1 Jersey cow, calf by side 2 weeks old, 1 registered Hereford cow and heifer calf, 1 registered 3 year old Hereford cow with bull calf, 1 registered four year old cow with bull calf. 1 registered 2 year old heifer, 1 registered yearling heifer, a number of registered cows, heifers and calves, 20 to 25 registered Hampshire ewes, 12 to 15 full blood Dorset ewes, 15 to 20 registered Hampshire bucks, lambs to 2 years old, 3 or 4 registered Cheviot bucks, 50 to 60 grade ewes, 2 mowing machines, 1 hay rake, 1 disc harrow. 1 spike tooth harrow, 2 level land plows, 1 spring wagon, 1 top buggy, 1 stump puller new, 1 grain binder, 1 grain drill, 1 riding cultivator, 1 2 way riding plow, 1 pair of bob sleds, 1 set of wagon wheels, 1 truck wagon, 1 hillside plow, 1 pair of sheep clippers, 1 big gas tank, 1 feed cooker, 2 washing machines, 1 1-2 power gasoline engine and washer, 1 disc grinder, and hundreds of other useful and valuable articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—$10 00 and under cash in hand; over that amount note for six months with approved security.

A. C. Barlow

Ashford and Barlow, Auctioneers

NOTICE—The Ladies Aid of the Edray Church will supply a good dinner at the spring at a reasonable charge.

Made in West Virginia

FARMERS

Loans for Livestock and Other Farm Needs.

Mr. Dwight H Skaggs, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, will be at the office of H M Bowers, County Agent, Marlinton, Tuesday of each week from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. To explain Production Credit and to take applications from eligible farmers.

Present interest rate 4 1-2%

LEWISBURG PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSO.

R. P. BELL, Secretary-Treasurer

Financial Statement of Pocahontas County

POCAHOTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1939

In account with R. N. Nottingham, S. P. C

DOG TAX FUND

DR	
To 1938 levy dog capitations	$451.00
To delinquent capitations collected	$ 23.00
To dog capitations received from assessor	$758.70
To balance shown; last settlement	$1,056.16
Total	$2,288.86
CR	
By Dog capitations returned delinquent	$199.50
By orders paid	$1,091.45
By Audit findings	1.00
Total	$1,291.95
Balance on hand June 30, 1939	$ 996.91

Justices and Notaries Issuing Sheep Warrants

O. G. Arbogast	$3.00
Kermit Arbogast	$1.50
J. F Ashford	$1.50
G L Carlisle	$ .75
William Geiger	$ .75
W. E Hayes	$ .75
C Forrest Hull	$3.00
W. P Moore	$3.00
Wm R Pierson	$ .75
Bessie R. Pritchard	$[illegible].50
T S McNeel	$19.50
John W. Rider	$2.25
Chas Shinaberry	$4.50
Ivan L Sharp	$ .75
Elizabeth J. Shue	$1.50

For Sheep Killed

Patsy Anastasio	$52.00
Carl Arbogast	$4.00
W. N Buzzard	$10.00
Howard Buzzard	$16.00
Levi Baxter	$12.00
T A Bruffey	$14.00
S I Barlow	$4.00
Ernest Lee Baxter	$4.00
Gilbert Bogg	$4.00
J M Brooks	$10.00
Harold Campbell	$4.00
Plummer Cutlip	$4.00
C C Cutlip	$20.00
Mary Dominici	$76.00
R. K Dunlap	$4.00
Floyd Dilley	$4.00
Dale Ervin	$16.00
Mrs U S Grimes	$8.00
Sherman Gibson	$8.00
B F Johnson	$4.00
Harry Landis	$20.00
Harry S Moore	$8.00
J W Moore	$40.00
Andrew Moore	$48.00
S. K Mullenax	$32.00
Bennie Murphy	$4.00
Nell McLaughlin	$8.00
Mrs W H Nelson	$4.00
C A Nelson	$144.00
Hubert Pyles	$4.00
Carlon M. Pritchard	$20.00
Q W Poage	$4.00
William H Rogers	$4.00
E W Ruckman	$4.00
Chas Shinaberry	$4.00
H A Shinaberry	$4.00
Bedford Shinaberry	$20.00
Amos J Sharp	$12.00
Grant Sharp	$4.00
Mrs Mary M Sharp	$21.00
Lee Syms	$4.00
S G Smith	$12.00
Mrs Isabelle Shrader	$8.00

Justices and Notaries issuing Sheep Warrants

Caroline Tacy	$16.00
Dallas Tacy	$56.00
A C Vandevender	$16.00
K B Wilmoth	$4.00
Mrs Rosa Waugh	$16.00
James M Workman	$80.00
Denton Wilfong	$4.00
Acy Wilfong	$12.00
Mamie White	$36.00
B F E Wooddell	$22.00
Mrs Hulda Yeager	$4.00
Philip Dominici	$4.00

For Appraisers

Joe Anastasio	$1.00
Frank Anastasio	$.50
Clarence Buzzard	$1.00
Snow Buzzard	$.50
Howard Buzzard	$.50
Glen Buzzard	$.50
E Cldye Buzzard	$.50
W M Boggs	$.50
Floyd Baxter	$.50
C C Baxter	$.50
Ralph Blosser	$.50
Ira Bennett	$.50
Homer Cassell	$1.00
Russell Chestnut	$.50
Clyde Cochran	$.50
Frank Circosta	$.50
Philip Dominici	$1.00
U S Dean	$.50
Walter Dean	$.50
Everett Dilley	$.50
Harmon Dilley	$.50
E C Duley	$.50
Warren Ervin	$.50
S D Ervin	$.50
Jacob A Ervine	$.50
William W Evans	$.50
Vaughn Fertig	$.50
Joe Fertig	$.50
Dennis A Grimes	$1.00
D A Grimes	$1.00
H H Grimes	$.50
U S Grimes	$.50
Wm. Geiger	$.50
R J Gilmore	$.50
E S Gatewood	$.50
B M Gum	$.50
Markwood Gum	$.50
J C Halterman	$.50
Ridy Halterman	$1.00
Mrs Minnie Hoover	$.50
John A Hively	$.50
J B Hill	$.50
J Wilson Hill	$.50
Herbert Hill	$50
Robert M Hiner	$.50
J H Higgins	$.50
Harry Higgins	$.50
B B Hamrick	$.50
Harper Johnson	$.50
Otto Kinnison	$.50
Hanson Lindsay	$.50
Frank Loudermilk	$.50
A E Moore	$1.50
Moody Moore	$.50
Harry S Moore	$.50
J W Moore	$.50
Hal Moore	$.50
Andrew Moore	$.50
Frank Mann	$.50
J O Mann	$.50
Murl Murphy	$.50
Stanley Mullenax	$.50
Raymond Mullenax	$.50
J H Meeks	$.50
Earlie Murphy	$.50
J M Matheny	$.50
A L Nicholas	$.50
Andy Portolese	$1.00
J L Ray	$1.00
M F Rader	$.50
H L Rimel	$.50
Penick Rider	$.50
W H Rogers	$.50
F W Ruckman	$.50
Clarence Shinaberry	$1.00
Bedford Shinaberry	$1.50
H A Shinaberry	$.50
Fred Shinaberry	$.50
S G Smith	$1.00
Charles Smith	$.50
E L Smith	$.50
B E Smith	$.50
A A Sharp	$1.00
Lanty J Sharp	$1.00
Joseph A Sharp	$1.00
Melvin Sharp	$.50
Moody M Sharp	$.50
Edward Sharp	$.50
Ledford Shrader	$.50
John F. Shrader	$.50
G A Sheets	$.50
Clyde Sheets	$.50
John Sheets	$.50
G P Shisler	$.50
Lula McCloud	$1.50
George McCarty	$.50
Lawrence McLaughlin	$.50
Don McLaughlin	$.50
Forrest McLaughlin	$.50
R L McLaughlin	$.50
E H McLaughlin	$.50
Hoxie McClung	$.50
James McNeill	$.50
Dallas Tacy	$.50
Chas. Tacy	$.50
Jesse Taylor	$1.00
Reuben Taylor	$1.00
Marvin Thompson	$.50
Branson Thompson	$.50
Carlies Thompson	$.50
Tom Vandevender	$.50
Wesley Vandevender	$.50
Calvin Varner	$.50
Acy Wilfong	$1.50
Glen Wilfong	$.50
Ellet Wilfong	$.50
Robert Workman	$.50
J A Workman	$.50
E D Workman	$.50
Odie Waugh	$1.00
Clyde Waugh	$.50
Rosa Waugh	$.50
Gertrude Williams	$.50
Paul Wilmoth	$.50
Max Kramer	$.50
J B Waybright	$.50
Arlie Wagner	$.50
G F Workheiser	$.50
John Young	$.50
Caroline Tacy J P Fee	$.75
Dallas Tacy J P Fee	$.75

GREENBANK DISTRICT BOND AND SINKING FUNDS

DR	
To 1938 levy on real estate	$5,481.30
To 1938 levy on personal property	$4,120.88
To back taxes on real estate	31.10
To interest collected on taxes	14.65
To sheriffs tax sales and redemptions	$335.89
To delinquent personal property taxes collected	83.37
To redemptions from State Auditor	8.89
To audit findings	14.11
To balance shown; last settlement	9,230.33
Total	$17,320.19
Cr	
By personal property taxes returned delinquent	$ 194.28
By real estate taxes returned delinquent	314.83
By taxes exonerated	24.3[illegible]
By discount allowed tax payers	191.08
By orders paid	9,230.33
By audit findings	2.70
Total	$9,957.60
Balance on hand June 30 1939	$9,362.92

JUSTICE FINE FUND

DR	
To money received from justices account of fines	$1,690.00
To balance shown on last settlement	$ 406.95
Total	$2,096.95
Cr	
By orders paid	$1,563.94
Balance on hand June 30, 1939	533.01

Justice & Constable Fees, etc & Witnesses

General County Fund	$182.84
O B Curry	$351.12
C Forrest Hull	$ 66.65
J R Simmons	$ 8.95
T S McNeel	$474.50
Andy Gay	$ 42.40
John Perry	$ 7.50
Mrs John Sharp	$ 2.50
Lurlie Dilley	$ 2.00
Wm R Pierson	$ 6.00
Clyde Cochran	$4.80
W E Hayes	$7.80
Bob Siple	$1.50
J A Belcher	$2.60
S S Workman	$1.50
Julian Fawcett	$ .60
G Steele Callison	$18.00
Early Dilley	$6.00

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1939

Last week I was down Chtrleston way for to sit in for three days at the annual meeting of the Synod of West Virginia as a commissioner of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church. There are two Synods of West Virginia, and both met in Charleston on the same days last week. Many of the meetings were joint affairs, as were the dinners served in the churches. This commingling of the brethren was delightful experience.

Let me explain, us Presbyterians in West Virginia are split four ways from Sunday. There are the Psalm singers, the United Presbyterians, strong in and about Wheeling and the Northern Panhandle: the United States of America Presbyterians north of the B. & O. railroad and west of the Potomac drainage: the Synod of Virginia, embracing the eastern Panhandle and us United States Presbyterians south of the B & O. railroad. Don't ask me to explain the difference, if any. They do say no less than three of the United States of America Presbyterian brethren sat and took intelligent part in our United States Presbyterian meeting. I will say, however, us Presbyterians set great store by our constitutionally divine right of protest, and practice as well as preach this ancient doctrine. Come to think of it, this dividing principle makes us so exactly alike we never could get along with each other; divided we stand, united we fight. We pray for mercy on our unruly souls.

Three generations back a moral issue became the football of politics, the craziness took in the churches like measles; there was a mean pronouncement by the high court of the church. Our people took exceptions. When it looked like the Southern Confederacy might have some luck, we solemnly declared church boundaries should follow national boundaries. So we set our selves up in house keeping with a church of our own. We done forgot about our solemn declaration about church and national boundaries come the time an all wise Providence and overwhelming military odds kept us in the Union and made us like it. About all that need be said of success of the continued division is reference to the text about the Lord making the wrath of man to praise Him.

At the very next meeting of the of the high court, the United States of America Presbyterians unsaid them bitter words in a truly great christian pronouncement of principle, originating in Princeton Seminary, but the fat was already in the fire. Ever since, they have extended to us the peaceful branch of the olive. Too often our response to the friendly gesture has been like the reception described by the late Dr Henry Van Dike. He was commissioned to bear fraternal greetings to our Assembly which met in Louisville, Kentucky years ago. He reported he had extended the olive branch; that they took it, and then proceded to strip the leaves from it, and beat him blue with the bare rod.

While this matter of divisions in the army of the Lord is to be deplored it might be so our Great Commander allows it because of the hardness of our heart; to show clearly, lest any man should boast, the final triumph of the Cause has been accomplished not by human strength, but in spite of human frailty.

Years ago I heard a wise man discussing church union. He said it could come about in two ways. The first was through response to the gentle prompting of the spirit of the Lord to put aside our selfish meanness, and in honor prefer another. The second was through such total indifference on the part of church men as not to give a torn continental one way or the other, just so one is not disturbed too much in his own selfish sinful ways.

Still discussing disunion, times do change, for I clearly recall how the old fire eaters would filibuster around when some child of peace would propose that bygones be allowed to be by gones. One old faithful geyser would blow out that should the day of union ever dawn, as for him and his family, they would seek admission to the Southern Methodist church. The inference was that while the mountains might remove, the Southern Methodist would stand out against amalgamation forever. That old ironsides lived to see a son happy in the work of the Lord as a United States of America Presbyterian pastor. Had his allotted time on earth been for a few more short years, he would have seen his supposed ecclesiastical rock of defiance joyously skipping as lambs like the hills in the imagry of the Psalmist, to reunite the Methodist Church.

While I feel the shame of a disunited christendom, I do not place undue confidence in the strength of numbers. There is danger in a body so large as to become unwieldly, with temptation to forget the foundation from whence cometh the power. In our civil affairs we have found by experience, through stress and strain of circumstances, that the best government so far vouchsafed to man is an indivisible nation composed of sovereign states. So, I may live to see the Presbyterian church of West Virginia: made up of presbyteries conforming as near as maybe to the boundaries of the several counties. And similar churches in each of the remaining States of the Union, all tied together in a representative, federated whole.

I see I am getting pretty deeply involved, so I will hurry to say one of the poor features of the regional churches as now existing, is tendency to provincialism through checks imposed on free interchange of ministerial talent. How it would profit all to trade our smart, religious young preachers for their smart, energetic young preachers; what a leavening of the lump that would be.

Three score and sixteen years ago, we cut off the regular southern flow to and from the Princeton school of the prophets, with hurt to all. By the way, if old Princeton's leader had not been a year late with wise and therefore christian pronouncement of the position of the church in an hour which tried men's souls, our fathers may not have been provoked to cuss and quit.

The theme of this meeting of the Synod was evangelism. This all important matter was approached with a humble earnestness which was deeply impressive. Of course there was controversy as to methods of pursuit of souls now being lost. Some there were of the modern school, desirous of putting the matter in the hands of shock troops by calling in trained specialists to take the Kingdom by storm. The wisdom of the older order prevailed, to follow the suggestion handed down by the General Assembly, for every churchman to take seriously his privilege and responsibility in the matter of the spread of the Kingdom, and for every church to back its pastor to the limit in the matter of special evangelistic services, with preferably, the pastor doing the preaching. This kind of looks like intimation the high power, high priced, professional evangelist is passing out. I was not mean enough to tell them the proposed procedure was in line with a custom of years standing in our local congregation, with comparatively satisfactory results.

Back a few years ago our United States Presbyterian church awoke to fact a seventy fifth birthday was soon due to come along with the passage of time. Prompted by sinful pride, the bright idea of a diamond jubilee was conceived in iniquity. A half a million members, millions in material wealth, bureaus, organizations and every other plug a sparking; in view of never failing blessings down through the years of our history, we were going to do great things for the Lord—as if He had need of assistance from any or all of His creatures. Talk about presumptuous sin, that was it personified. Naturally the effort failed pitifully. It was like the old children of Israel going to battle behind the Ark of the Covenant, when their hearts were not right, to lose out to the Philistines; like the failure of the Disciples to perform the miracle of healing, through a fore time evil spirits had responded to their commands. Such miracles come about only through fasting and prayer.

Now, the heart of the church appears contrite and humble; its prayer is for revival to begin in the heart of each churchman, and thence spread around.

Over at the annual convention of the West Virginia Affiliated Sportsmen's Association held in Elkins last month, they resoluted four times on matters pertaining directly to the business and policy of the State Department of Conservation. Continued support was pledged; submission of projects of work by the technician to the various clubs was requested; increased salaries for game protectors was advocated; the curtailment to something like ten percent of the area of state lands purchased with hunting and fishing license money for public recreational use other than hunting and fishing.

Response has come to President H. H. Speicher from Major Shawhan, Director of Conservation as follows:

Resolution No. 1, pledging continued support to the Conservation Commission is deeply appreciated, and we will endeavor to merit the implied confidence.

Resolution No. 2, concerning the submission of projects through the State Game and Fish Technicians as objective for rod and gun clubs, will be compiled with in the near future.

Resolution No. 3, advocating increased salaries for Game Protectors is also appreciated. This matter has given the Commission considerable concern and has received consideration in the recent past. We are confronted with a conflict between our desires to better the conditions of our game wardens, and the necessity of meeting a constant demand for additional protection, involving an increased number of employees. Naturally, under our limited budget the two factors soon reach a considerable degree of incompatibility. We hope to accomplish something in this direction, and will make every effort to do so.

Resolution No. 4, approving the Conservation Commission's development of recreational facilities other hunting and fishing on state parks and state forests, but suggesting that no more than ten per cent of areas purchased by funds from lincenses sales be devoted to the development of recreation other than hunting and fishing, is both welcome and appropriate. From time to time, persons and groups of persons, unmindful of the equity of hunters and fishermen in these areas, seek almost unlimited expansion of recreational development upon these areas, and also seek concessions and uses of the areas, which would prove to be inimical to the best interest of game and fish propagation and protection.

Paine Once Villager

Thomas Paine, revolutionary writer, once lived in Greenwich Village, New York.

Ostia Military Port First

Ostia, port of Rome, was founded in 330 B. C. and was at first essentially a military town.

Cell Structure Study

Cyctology is a biological term and is the study of the structure of cells and their activities.

For Sale

One farm mare—weight about 1450 pounds, $125.00.

One two year old mare, unbroken.

One three year old Registered Shropshire Ram, $12.50.

Three Ram Lambs— Shropshire Breeding, each $9.00.

G. M. Sharp,
Huntersville, W. Va.

FIELD NOTES

On last Tuesday, late in the after noon Dallas Alderman was out with his thirty rifle near his home at the Dock on the North Fork of Anthonys Creek. He heard something in the leaves and then he saw a great catlike animal come slinking down the moun tain. He recognized it as a panther. Catching a sight, he took a shot. The panther fell, but immediately got up and made off in the forest. Going around the mountain, the panther screamed and Dallas saw two half grown kits run toward the big one. Dallas went home for his father Bedford, his brother Alex, and his brother-in-law Watson Combs. They have three dogs, all good wild cat fighters and these they turned loose on the track about dark. The dogs were loath to trail but finally were persuaded to follow the scent. Finally they came to where the panther had been lying down. The panther having run away, the dogs were in better heart for a chase. They ran that varment for about half a mile, caught it in a laurel patch, had a big fight, and got whipped out completely. The men could hear the fight, but before they could come up, their dogs met them, tails tucked.

Then more persuading, and the dogs trailed the panther to some big rocks on the end of the Beaver Lick. The panther had holed up, and the hunt was postponed until morning. On Wednesday, Bedford Alderman and his two sons, Dallas and Alex started out early with the dogs. The dogs took the trail where the panther had lain under a projecting rock. The dogs were now developing into panther fighters and after a spirited chase, the panther took to a tree. Before the men could come up close enough to see to shoot the panther jumped out. This was repeated until it had treed three times, and jumped out three times. By then the sun had dried off the dew so the trailing was so poor, the dogs could not follow when the varment took to a rocky place on Beaver Lick.

The light was not the best for accurate shooting, and Dallas now thinks his bullet only grazed the panther when he knocked him down. He made too many long runs and put up too good a fight with the three veteran wild cat fighting dogs to have been shot through.

In the past few months this panther has been heard several times in the North Fork and Douthard Creek neighborhoods.

—

I was down to Charleston a few days last week, and one of the many delightful things was time out to renew acquaintance with my friend, Bradford Noyes. He is of pioneer stock, his people coming in to drive the Indians out of the Kanawha Valley. He himself has grown up with the city of Charleston. He has seen his city progress from merely a county seat town of a few thousand to the center of the chemical industry of America, the supply point of a great coal, oil and gas territory, and the capitol of a great State, and the end is not yet. Mr Noyes is a reader of this paper, and its tales of panthers reminded him of the panther killed at Point Pleasant about sixty years ago. He saw the skin displayed in a drug store a few days after it was killed. Some of his cousins had been fishing at night in the Ohio River. On their way home they knew they were being followed by some varment. The animal trailed them all the way, and then climbed a peach tree to the roof of the one story addition of the house. Its screams were recognized by a neighbor who was a hunter. The next morning this neighbor put hounds on the panther's track. The varment took to a tree after a short chase and was shot.

—

Henry King, being a close observer of natural phenomena, always splits the gullets of the fish he cleans, to find out the food habits. The other day he was surprised to find a small skillpot in the gullet of a two pound bass he had cleaned. The terrapin was about the size of a half dollar. It looked dead, but soon came to life and appeared the little worse for the experience. Not long since Dr. J. B. Davis caught a big bass in the Greenbrier at Clover Lick, and he also found it had swallowed a small skillpot, about the size of a half dollar.

—

Elmer Byrd caught himself a four pound bass last Friday at Denmar. It was 20 inches long.

—

Last week the leaves began to take on their fall colors, and now the forests are decked out in all the colors of the rainbow and then some. The leaves are unusually heavy this season—a sign of a hard winter. Ripening without the aid of frost appears to enrich the colors.

—

J. B. Auldridge, of Buckeye, brought in a branched stalk, leaves and pods of a milk weed, unusual to me. The pods are small, the leaves narrow and there was a bloom on leaves and stem which came off on the hands. As near as I could check in the book this is the whorled milk weed. It is put down as rare in the Alleghanies; specimens have been found near the tunnel below Cumberland, Maryland. The specimen found by Mr. Auldridge grew in a pile of rock hauled there by road workers from Greenbrier river.

LAND USE PLANNING

Agricultural land use planning now in progress in this county, may be compared to war, says H M Bowers, county agricultural agent. There is an enemy which threatens to destroy the happiness and prosperity of the people. Fighting the enemy is an army of strong hearted, farsighted men and women who are determined that the heritage of our land shall not be lost.

The enemy of profitable, long time land use is made up of many divisions—soil erosion, depletion and infertility, declining and polluted water resources, acidity of soil, noxious weeds, insect pests and disease, exploitation of timber, improper use of land, and many others, Mr Bowers points out.

All of those who have been waging a relentless attack upon the land and the people. The enemy's propaganda agents—ignorance, indifference, and habit, have been working night and day to lull the people into a state of mind which keeps them from fully appreciating the constant advances made by the enemy and the destruction done by its forces.

Pocahontas county farmers are a peaceful people and would rather not enter battle unless there is no other way out. But when pushed too far they fight and fight hard. So far they have never been entirely defeated, although they have suffered heavy losses. The people of Pocahontas are engaged in a counter offensive at this moment. They are in the front line trenches striking with all their might at forces which threaten to take away the things for which they have labored so hard. More volunteers are needed, more farm men and women as well as boys and girls are urged to join the cause. Progress is being made, but strong reinforcements will hasten the defeat of the enemy.

In Pocahontas county there are eleven community committees, each of which is pounding away at the enemy. Maps of the battlefields are being prepared and the stronghold of the enemy forces are being located. The plan guns are in action and barrages of suggestions and recommendations are being fired at the [illegible] lines. The infantry, composed of individual farmers, is advancing daily. The enemy is retreating, but still is putting up stubborn resistance in places.

The aid of everyone is needed in this war, Mr Bowers declares. Your ideas and recommendations may do much to bring a permanent and lasting peace. Attend your next community land use planning meeting and join in the council of war. Give your support to those who are leading the fight. The war against unwise use of the land is on in Pocahontas county. Will you help plan for victory? That's the challenge of Mr Bowers to all the farmers of this countr.

RAILROAD NOTES

For every mile of railroad in the United States there is on an average, one highway grade crossing.

Class I railroad and the Pullman Company installed air conditioning devices on 374 passenger cars in the first six months of 1939.

Railroad taxes in 1938 averaged nearly $650 per minute.

Class I railroads in the first half of 1939 had a net deficit of $91,766,000 after fixed charges, compared with a deficit of $180,021,000 in the same period last year.

Approximately three thousand cross ties are used for each mile of railroad track in this country.

The average distance traveled per freight train each 24 hour day in the first six months of 1939 was 405 miles compared with 247 miles in the first half of 1920.

Out of each dollar of operating revenues, the railroads in 1938 paid 46.5 cents for labor.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that I, Margaret Day, guardian of Edna Louise Doyle and Betty Carol Doyle, residents in the City of Ironton, County of Lawrence, and State of Ohio, where the said Margaret Day was duly appointed as guardian of the said Edna Louise Doyle and Betty Carol Doyle, will make application in the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the

13th day of October, 1939,

for the entry of an order authorizing me, as said guardian aforesaid, to transfer from the said State of West Virginia to the said State of Ohio, the estate of the said Edna Louise Doyle and Betty Carol Doyle consisting of Two Hundred Fifty Dollars ($250.00), bequest each in the will of John H. Doyle, deceased, and now held by Richard F. Currence, the appointed and qualified guardian of the said Edna Louise Doyle and Betty Carol Doyle, in the said Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Margaret Day, guardian of Edna Louise Doyle and Betty Carol Doyle, of Ironton, Ohio

By Counsel,
Richard F. Currence,
Counsel.

We laid a Flock of Millions on the line!

In every 1940 Buick you get the skilled engineering and sturdy quality traditional to Buick—enriched by all the extra value which General Motors science and Buick workmanship can provide

**Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

No, you couldn't do what we wanted to do, and do it cheap.

You couldn't set out to top the field, focusing on how much you could put *in* rather than take *out*—and with accustomed equipment keep costs down.

You couldn't micro-balance engines, heavy-up frames and running gear, strengthen bodies, enrich upholstery and fittings, improve performance, better the value per inch, per pound and per dollar—and do it with last year's methods.

So we faced it, re-tooled and renewed our vast modern plant all over again—put eight million new dollars on the line; the Buick line for 1940.

What did we get for it? Rather ask, what do *you* get? Listen.

You get a big beautiful brawny car styled to knock your eye out—the fashion pattern for them all next year, just look around and see.

You get a car that positively glitters in its brilliance of action, modern as television in the wondrous way it does things.

You get a marvelously engineered chassis, keeled like a battleship with its torque-tube backbone.

You get for your command that surging, soaring, millrace power of the matchless Dynaflash engine, now electrically balanced *after* assembly to micropoised perfection!

You get 72 new features, and more. You get pride, joy, satisfaction and thrill—for here you get Buick at its unbeatable best.

S. J. REXRODE

MARLINTON W. Va.

"Best bet's Buick!"

Farm Bureau Insurance Service
Fire Life
CHAS. A. DEVERS
Marlinton, W. Va.

LLOYD R. SHAID
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
First National Bank Building

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

WM. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virgina
Satisfaction guaranteed. I al restless. Write or found me.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funer. Dirtector
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va.
All calls answered.

DR. J. B. DAVIS
DENTIST
Durbin—Mondays
Marlinton — Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night.

J. F. Ashford, Licensed Auctioneer
Greenbank, W. Va.

Buck For Sale

Pure Bred Dorset Bucks, Lambs, and Yearlings. Some Suffolk Buck Lambs.

W. E. Poage.
R. F. D. 1 Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

Good milk cow, fresh, Guernsey-Jersey cross; is a good winter cow. Apply to

Boyd Dilley,
Mill Point, W. Va.

For Sale

Six room house in Riverside Addition; fine well and good outbuildings. If interested see or write to,

W. M. Daniels,
Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

Pure bred, registered in purchaser's name, one ram lamb and one yearling ram, Shropshire fine specimens.

W. O. Ruckman,
Millpoint, W. Va.

For Sale

Pure bred Angus bull, 2 years old.
Six choice pure bred Southdown rams, yearlings.
For sale or trade.

Dwight H. Skaggs,
Lewisburg, W. Va.

For Sale

90 two year old ewes; good ones. Apply to

Geo. H. Shrader,
R. F. D. Marlinton, W. Va.

Estray Notice

I am short nine sheep and four ewes and five lambs strayed from Leather Bark. The old ones have a tar cross on right shoulder and the lambs have a crop off the right ear and tar top of head. Any one knowing anything of them please let me know at Stony Bottom and I will pay you for your trouble.

J. H. Meeks.

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of Rodney Doyle as administrator of the estate of John H. Doyle are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, for final settlement.

This 18th day of September, 1939.

J. E. Buckly, Commissioner.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adlerika cleans out BOTH bowels.

ROYAL DRUG STORE

T. S. McNEEL INSURANCE
Fire--Automobile--Casualty Fidelity—Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 98, NO 11 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 12, 1939 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

CIRCUIT COURT

Law Orders

On Monday Judge Jarrett continued court until Friday morning. The Court calendar was knocked out of kelter by confessions of guilt in a number of cases for trial.

State v J. W. Hoover, nollied.

State v L. H. York, plea of guilty of felony, motion for probation

State v Ern Carter, plea of guilty of felony, motion for propation.

C. F See, of Louisa, Ky, qualified to practice in this court.

State, v Andrew Reed, plea of guilty for unlawful wounding, motion for probation.

Town of Marlinton v Paul Harris, dismissed.

State v Elizabeth Snyder, delinquent child.

State v F S Dotts, dismissed.

State v Jack and William Simmons bond forfeited

State v W D Proudfoot, plea of guilty of misdemeanor.

Chancery Orders

Eva Cooper v Clarence Cooper, rule entered against defendant for nonpayment of support.

Dell Lee Shinaberry v Anna Shinaberry, divorced.

Bessie L Simmons, admrx v Manassa Simmons, sale of land confirmed Eldridge Young.

J T Kershner v Cora Good and others, partition of lands confirmed

Serene Pritt, guardian v Lobelia Council Junior Order, case retired

Geo F. Hull. v Grover C Smith, referred to Richard Currence, commissioner.

R S Hickman v W D Phillips, and others, decree of sale.

Delbert Kershner v Edna Ethel Kershner, dismissed.

Bank of Marlinton, liquidating agent of Bank of Hillsboro v Emma J. Cochran, et als. Sale confirmed to C G Beard, Trustee.

R N Nottingham, S P C, admr v L E Kramer, decree of sale.

Curry & Harper v C M Franklin et al, decree of sale.

Curry & Harper v Ottie Burdett et al. decree of sale.

A G Killingsworth and Lillie B McCray, decree of sale.

Susie Casity Moony v Billie Casity et al, sale of land confirmed.

Mary L Ervine v Hubert M Ervine, divorced.

Lena Collins v E C Collins, divorced

Mack Wooddell v Virginia Wooddell, divorced.

W C Ratliff v Iva Ratliff non-suit.

Robert Hull Cooper and Bettie Marie Cooper adopted by J. C Wooddell and their names changed to Wooddell

L R Hively, guardian of Loy Hively, payment of guardianship funds.

Nelson Shreve v Lucy F Shreve, divorced.

Mr and Mrs N. P. Kennison and daughters, Miss Isabel, and Mrs Louise Andrews and little daughter, Mary Lou, of Detroit, Michigan, spent their vacation at Seebert with Mrs A. E Irvine, sister of Mr Kennison Last Tuesday Mrs Irvine and Seebert friends gave a bountiful picnic luncheon of everything that was good at Droop Mountain Battlefield Park in their honor; it was also Mr Kennison's birthday and the big cake was a birthday cake. Those who enjoyed that beautiful day and luncheon were: Mr and Mrs Kennison, Miss Isabel, Mrs Andrews and Mary Lou, Mesdames Irvine, Grace Pyles, Harold Elmore, H. M. Elmore, J H. Williams, and R F. Yeager of Hillsboro Mr Kennison will be remembered as the brother of the Rev. Summers Kennison, a popular minister of the southern Presbyterian Church, whose home is in North Carolina.

Miss Isabel is a student at the Moody Bible Institute and will later go as a missionary to Africa.

Monterey, Virginia—A license to marry was issued to Clyde Rose Tharp, of Jacox, and Miss Yuba Jane McMillion, of Renick, September 22

OPEN SEASON

Charleston—The 1939 hunting seasons open October 16, when gray, black and fox squirrels, wild turkeys and ruffed grouse become fair and legal game. Hunting prospects are reported favorable generally although squirrel hunting may be spotty in some sections.

Turkey hunting is limited to Clay, Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Morgan, Nicholas, Pendleton, Pocahontas, Randolph and Tucker counties, with Greenbrier open except for that area west of Big Clear Creek and west of Meadow River, which is closed. All other counties are closed. Turkey hunters are reminded that the law requires they report their kill to the Conservation Commission.

Hunters are urged to heed three points:

1 It is unlawful to hunt or fish upon enclosed or posted lands of another without a written permission Respect the rights of farmers and landowners at all times. Get permission.

2 It is illegal to hunt turkey between sunset of one day and sunrise of the next day.

3 Be careful of fire in the woods. More than half the forest fires in the fall are caused by careless hunters, especially night hunters, who leave fires burning, or toss lighted matches and cigarettes about. Remember, a forest fire hurts your hunting just as surely as it hurts the timber owner.

The bag limit are the same as last year: 4 squirrels a day, 24 a season; 3 grouse a day, 12 a season; one turkey a season. Report to the Commission.

Camp fire permits are required on all National Forest land.

The law permits the closing of hunting season on 24 hours notice, if the woods get so dry as to be a fire menace.

Mrs P. R. Lee, formerly of the Smoky Mountains National Park, Gatteburg, Tennessee, is now operating the Old Toll House Restaurent, West Marlinton. Since her opening on August 21, 1939, there have been many tourists served The register shows guests from Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Vermont New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Washington, D C. North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Mississippi, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana Michigan, Wisconsin Wyoming, Texas and California, and from all sections of West Virginia.

Next Monday, October 16, the open season for squirrels, grouse and turkey begins. The only thing I know to say is that there is a normal supply of game but widely scattered. Last season, small game was bunched in places where food was plentiful—the oak woods particularly. There are some scattered patches of beech this year, and a fair crop of acorns most everywhere. The hickory nuts are well nigh a failure in most places Unless the squirrels do come into the oak, the shooting will fall far short of last year. There are more grouse turkey than for several years.

Emmett and Forrest Taylor of Dunmore, won the cross cut sawing contest at the Elkins Forest Festival last week. They cut forty inches of hard chestnut logs in 51 seconds. The second place went to Roy and James Workman, of Hillsboro, time 53 seconds. Incidentally, both teams used Simonds No. 13 six foot cross cut saws, sold by C J. Richardson and demonstrated in this region by Elmer Workman.

There is a good crop of cranberries this season on the Cranberry bogs A good many people have been gathering. These berries are a bit tedious to pick, but their flavor is far superior to the store variety.

Pocahontas County Board of Trade will meet at Herold's restaurant next Thurseay evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Confederate Reunion of 1897

October 7, 1897, forty two years ago Sunday, was the date of the memorable reunion of Confederate Veterans held in the Big Bend of Knapps Creek. There was a big turn out of the people of the Greenbrier Valley; many coming more than a day's journey on horseback and by horse drawn vehicles.

The Veterans of the Civil War were then in their fifties, hale and hearty. Not one is living today. The speakers of the day were Colonel Edgar, of Kentucky, who commanded Edgar's Batallion and Lieutenant John A. Preston, of Lewisburg, of the 14th Virginia Cavalry, a notable body of men mainly from Greenbrier and Monroe counties, finely mounted and equipped. Many people, including whole families, came in wagons, camping out on the road, and ample provisions were spread for an old time picnic, feeding a crowd estimated at five thousand. It was the most memorable gathering in the history of Greenbrier Valley in the nineties. There was marching to the music of a drum and fife corp, with Veteran Shafer, of Greenbrier playing the fife

It is recalled that the weather was extremely dry and dusty and as there had been several killing frosts early that year, the trees were mostly bare. It may be that in those days of dense forests that the summer season was shorter hereabouts than now.

Old timers living in Marlinton often recall in memory the great Confederate Reunion of October 7, 1897.

CASS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. J. T. Pharr, Pastor

Sunday, October 15, 1939

10:00—Regular Sunday School

Topic will be "The Temptation of Jesus."

11:00 a. m—Devine Worship and sermon by the pastor

7:30 p m—Service and sermon

Subject: "The Man Who Started But Never Arrived."

7:00 p m—Young People's League program

6:30 p m—Junior Society for boys and girls

Prayer meeting each week on Wednesday night at 7:30 p m

On Sunday afternoon funeral services for Lt. Thomas Cullen Smith was held from the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs Z. S Smith, Sr., by his pastor, Rev J C. Wool. Interment in the family plot in Mt View Cemetery. The pall bearers were Eric Clutter, Julian Moore, Z S. Smith III and Herman McFerrin Lt. Smith lost his life in an airplane crash in the Panama Canal Zone on September 20, 1939, while in line of duty as an officer of the Air Corps, United States Army.

The good word comes from the Huntington Orthopedic Hospital, that Phyllis Jo, little daughter of Mr and Mrs Lawrene Allen, of Holden, is able to walk about the hospital. For months the has been treated for infantile paralysis. She is a granddaughter of Mr and Mrs Val Fortune

DIED

Andrew Garnett Rowan, aged seventy years, died at his home near Covington, Virginia, on Thursday October 5, 1939 He had been in ill health for several months. On Sunday afternoon his body was buried in the family cemetery on Cowardin Run, near Warm Springs, the funeral being conducted from his late home, by his pastor, Rev J S. Bowman of the Presbyterian church.

Mr Rowan was a son of the late George W. Rowan, of Beverly, and Elizabeth McLaughlin Rowan, of Marlinton. His sisters are Mrs Alice Robertson, of Marlinton; Mrs J. W. Robertson, of White Sulphur Springs, Mrs Lillie McMillan, of Washington; his brothers are Robert of Morgantown, and Harry C., of Richmond He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Anna Bromley Johnston, of Lexington, Virginia

---

Greenbank High defated Franklin High in a football game at Franklin last Friday. On Saturday Hillsboro tied Ronceverte in a no score game at Hillsboro, and Marlinton lost out to Cowen at Marlinton.

The ladies of Lobelia will serve lunch at the administrator's sale of the property of the Romie Clark, at the Peck place next Thursday, October 19.

Charter No. 13783 — Reserve District No. 5

Report of condition of

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN MARLINTON

of Marlinton in the State of West Virginia, at the close of business on October 2, 1939.

Published in Response to Call made by Comptroller of Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	DOLLARS
Loans and discounts (including $7 32 overdrafts)	303 494 21
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	102 005 92
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	20 000 00
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve Bank	1 900 00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	87 219 28
Bank premises owned $35 950 00, furniture and fixtures $3 500 00	39 450 00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	3 385 10
TOTAL ASSETS	557 954 51
LIABILITIES	DOLLARS
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	211 9.2 58
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	266 068 36
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	11 477 06
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc)	597 61
TOTAL DEPOSITS 490 065 61	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	490 065 61
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock: (a) Class A preferred, total par $9 000 00 retirable value $9 000 00 (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3 percent. (c) Common stock, total par $41 000 00	50 000 00
Surplus	13 100 00
Undivided profits	2 816 40
Reserves, (and retirement account for preferred stock	1 972 50
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	67 888 90
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	557 954 52
MEMORANDA	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) book value) (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	25 323 47
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement	5 000 00
(e) TOTAL	30 323 47
Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	11 477 06
(d) TOTAL	11 477 06

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas, ss:

I, J. A. Sydenstricker, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. A. Sydenstricker, Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of October, 1939.

Seal J. W. Hill Notary Public

My commission expires April 11, 1945.

Correct, attest:

W. H. Barlow,
M. S. Wilson,
G. C. Beard.
Directors.

Will Prices Be Higher?

There is every indication that prices will be higher on many items.

Get our prices on

Fence,
Wheeling Cha'el Drain Roof,
Stoves,
Winc'ter Guns - Ammuntions

C. J. RICHARDSON

Hardware and Furniture

Marlinton, — — — West Virginia

BIRTHS

Born to Mr and Mrs Clive A. Alderman, Beaver Creek, September 11, 1939, a daughter.

Born to Mr and Mrs Eldon D Friel, Marlinton, September 20, 1939, a son, named Kyle Clyde Friel

Born to Mr and Mrs John P. Lane, Marlinton, October 1, 1939, a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Samuel L McMillion, Hillsboro, October 3, 1939, a son, named Alfred Donald.

Born to Mr and Mrs Mack Mann, Jr Marlinton, October 4, 1939, a son

Born to Mr and Mrs Darius Loudermilk, Monday, October 9, 1939, a son.

Mrs Ena Gay, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Mrs Mabel Moore Hudson, of Marlinton, West Virginia, arrived in Pullman, Washington, Saturday night from Ekalaka, Montana, after visiting the J. B Butler family, to visit the J. W. Taylor family and other relatives From here they go to Pendleton, Oregon, to visit Mrs Julia Lockridge, then to Spokane Washington, from there to the Grand Coulee Dam, then on to San Francisco the Fair and to visit Mrs Frank Moore and a brother in Los Angeles California. There they start back east over the Southern Route. They are enjoying some beautiful scenery in the north west. T

Monterey—Miss Mabel Woods, R. N., of Arbovale, West Virginia, was a visitor recently in the home of Mr and Mrs Cecil Wade on Vanderpool Road.

Mr and Mrs Fred McLaughlin, of Marlinton, were weekend guests in the home of Mr and Mrs S H Moore

Mr and Mrs C P Gillispie and daughters, Misses Ruth and Mary Ann, of Cass, and Miss Betty Benson, of Beckley, were visiting Miss Ans Gillispie and J. R. Gillespie Sunday

Mr and Mrs C S. Showalter, Boyd Stephenson and Mrs Mary Cook were business visitors in Randolph county first of the week.

Glenn Herold attended the marriage of the Rev. S Kullman and Miss Mamie White at the Minnehaha Lutheran Church Tuesday. Mr Kullman is pastor of the church.

Judge and Mrs Lemuel Smith and Mrs C. J. Stulting, of Charlottesville, Virginia, and Mr and Mrs Callison, of New Jersey, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs N J. Doyle.—Highland Recorder, September 29.

Mr and Mrs George Taylor, of Renick, celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary, October 3, 1939. The children present were were: Mrs Mattie Boyce, of Hollidays Cove; Mrs Harry Crawford, of Covington, Mrs Arthur Jackson, of Fincastle, Virginia; Mrs Dennis Cloonan, of Buckeye; Henry and Jesse Taylor, of near Renick, and Euva, at home.

Owing to a conflict of date with another sale, J. E. Kee has continued his auction sale of live stock and personal property from Thursday, October 19, to Thursday, October 26.

Mr and Mrs B. F. Bock have moved to Cumberland, Maryland.

ELLIOTT—GILMORE

Mr and Mrs William H. Gilmore announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ruth to Ralph Elliott son of Mr and Ralph Elliott, of Cairo, West Virginia, on Saturday, October 7, 1939, at Monterey, Virginia, with the Rev. A. E. Johnson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiating minister.

BAKE SALE

The W C. T U. will have a Bake Sale, next Saturday afternoon, October 14 at Richardson's Store, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Warm Springs, Virginia—A marriage license was issued on October 2, 1939 to Arlie Bedford Wagner, of Dunmore, West Virginia, and Vina Annas Gragg, of Cloverlick, West Virginia.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Charles A. McLaughlin, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Charles A. McLaughlin, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 12th day of April, 1940, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 10th day of October, 1939.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Mrs. Nancy J. Jackson, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Mrs Nancy J. Jackson, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 10th day of April, 1940 otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 30th day of September, 1939.

P. T. Ward, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County West Virginia.

No Hunting

All persons are notified not to hunt in any manner on the Lands of the undersigned on Clover Creek, and lands under our control. We have suffered loss of timber by bee and night hunters; also stock by shooters.

U H Hannah, M D.,
John S Hannah,

Oct 3, 1939

Thomas & Thomas

Marlinton's Finest Food Store

Oxydol

Large	21c
Med.	09c

Crisco

3lb can	59c
1lb can	21c

Ivory Soap

Large 3 cakes	29c
Med. 5 cakes	29c

P.&G. Soap

10 bars	38c

Every Day Milk	4 cans	29c
Pennant Syrup	qt 21c 1-2 gal 39c	gal 69c
Jumbo Oats	5 pound box	25c
Mothers Oats	with china lg	29c
May Duke Peas	3 cans	45c
Cranberries	pound	19c
Kraft Mayonnaise	qt	49c
Fresh Turnips	4lb	20c
Cooking Apples	gal	15c
Sweet Potatoes	10lb	29c
Fresh Cocoanuts	lg size 2 for	15c

PETERS SHOT GUN SHELLS

ALPINE THEATRE

Marlinton, W. Va.

$ $ $ Wednesday—Thursday, October 11 - 12 $ $ $

TWO FEATURES

"ILLEGAL TRAFFIC"

With Carrol Naish and Mary Carlisle

"DOWN IN ARKANSAW"

With the Weaver Brothers and Elviry

Friday—Saturday, October 13 - 14

TWO FEATURES

"CHASING DANGER"

With Preston Foster and Lynn Bari

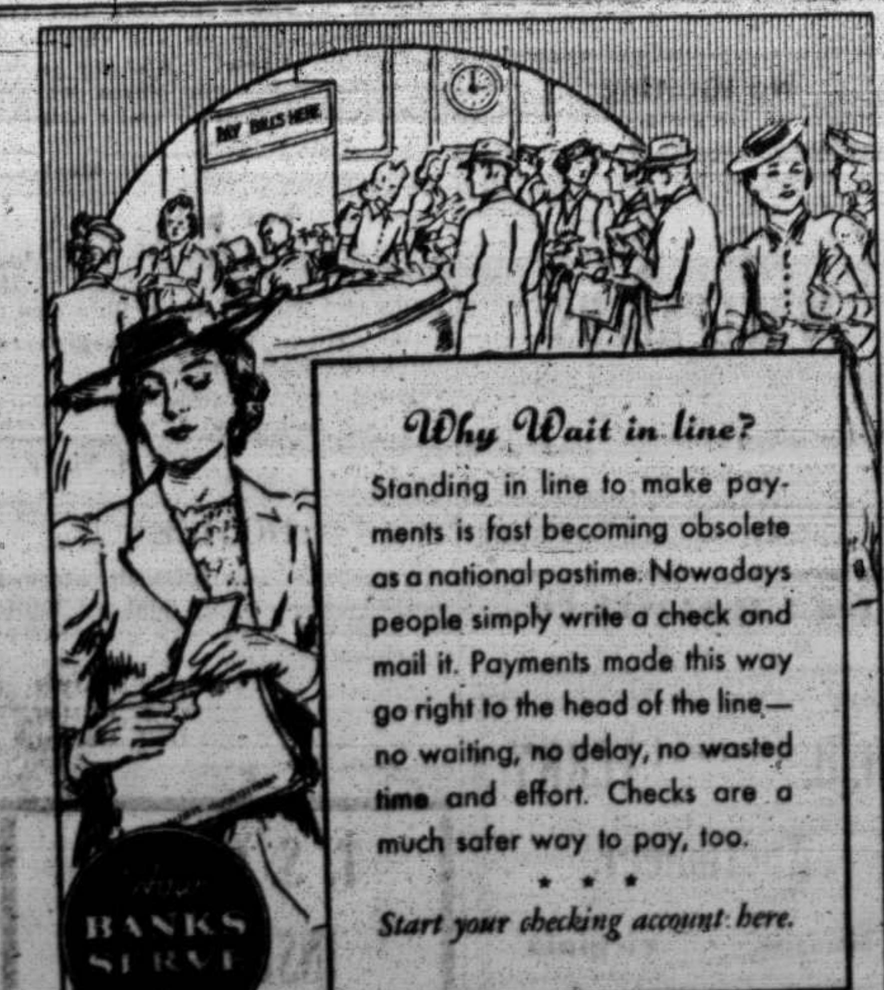
"SILVER ON THE SAGE"

With Hopalong Cassidy

Monday—Tuesday, October 16 - 17

Robert Donat and Greer Garson in

"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"



First National Bank

Members of

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WILLIAMS AND PIFER LUMBER CO.

Marlinton, W. Va.

U. S. Tires 38-606

Floor Covering Specials

New assortment 9x12 Armstrong Base Rugs	4.69
9x10 1-2, 4.39; 7 1-2x9. 3.49; 6x9	2.89
Odds and Ends Floor Covering	75c per yd
Scatter Rugs	10c and up
Stove Boards	49c up to 2.95
Wood Stoves, nice sizes as low as	2.25
Coal Hods, extra galvanized	49c
Oilcloth for this week only at old price	25c per yd
6 cakes OK soap, large cakes	23c
1 qt. Salad Dressing and Spread	24c
Big 5 Oats 23c — Premium Oats	28c
Special on Ohio Hog Feed and Red Dog	1.95

Extra high grade and every bag guaranteed.

Special price on crocks and jars 10c per gal

Closing out all flower pots at half price

See us for your winter flour, also cement, salt, roof coating and stove pipe.

"We Deliver The Goods."

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.

West End Bridge — Marlinton, West Virginia

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 58, NO 12 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 19, 1939 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

BOARD OF TRADE

At the open forum meeting of the Pocahontas County Board of Trade held last Thursday night, Editor Paul Haddock spoke upon the progress of the public library for Pocahontas County at the Marlinton High School. Kerth Nottingham brought to the attention of the meeting the coming annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross; what the organization means to the world at large for the relief of human suffering in times of stress and disaster and of its humanitarian work at all times. Also what the organization meant to Pocahontas County during the time of the great drouth of 1930, with crops burned out and people unemployed. There was report upon the outcome and progress of certain movements sponsored by the Board such as road projects and the County community building.

As for a project to work for the betterment of our Pocahontas County, John A. Sydenstricker drove a dead centre when he proposed and the Board accepted the challenge to do something for our chief industry—the sheep business. Of course this has been a hard season on sheep. The wet weather and internal parasites have caused just about the poorest output of lambs ever to be shipped from this county. However, for several years many of us have viewed with apprehensive forebodings the decline in the quality of our sheep crop. This is our biggest business—something over three hundred thousand dollars in annual volume. What the Board can do to help the situation lies in the matter of fostering a movement to secure through the State and Federal Agricultural Departments the services of a specialist who will come to work and advise systematically with the thousand and more farmers who raise sheep

Probably the first step will be made at the next meeting of the Board. If the way be clear, the next meeting will be held on Thursday night. November 2, at Greenbank. The idea is now for the members of the Greenbank Vo-ag Class to be the guests, each member having the privilege of paying for one boy's supper.

Anyway it is a big idea and a practical one which Mr Sydenstricker sprung upon the meeting, and how the business men present arose to the challenge.

JOBS WITH THE CENSUS

The Census Bureau in Washington has received many inquiries from persons seeking jobs as enumerators (census takers), clerks, interpreters, stenographers and other field personnel in connection with the approaching 1940 Decennial Census.

Applicants for such positions should not write to Washington. These positions will be filled locally.

Applicants should wait until local offices are established. These offices will be opened at the time supervisors are sent into the field at the close of the present year. Opening of each local office will be announced fully in the local newspapers.

Applicants should await these announcements and then apply to the local office for blanks and general information concerning employment, rates of pay, length of time the jobs will last, who the supervisors will be, size of the various districts, and kindred details. These facts on each local situation cannot be obtained by writing to Washington.

Census workers will be required to devote full time to census work, and will be subject to the Hatch Act specifically forbidding Federal employees from taking any active part in political management or in political campaigns during the entire period of their employment by the Census Bureau.

Men and women will be eligible for census work on equal terms. War veterans or their widows are given special preference when equally well qualified with others

Civil Service status is not required for census work in the field (outside Washington) The Census Bureau will give its own examinations, however, to determine the respective qualifications of applicants. Information on this subject also should be obtained from local offices when they are established.

DEATHS

John William Heltzel, aged 79 years, retired farmer, died at 11:55 Wednesday night, October 11, 1939, at his home at Job, following a long illness.

He was born May 6, 1860, at Mount Clinton, Virginia, a son of James C. and Christine Good Heltzel.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs Cora Johnston Heltzel; six sons, James P. Heltzel, cashier of the Citizens National Bank of Elkins; John W. Heltzel, of Cumberland, Maryland; Glen D. Heltzel, of Tidioute, Pennsylvania; and Thomas L., Woodrow, and Harry R Heltzel, all of Job; four daughters, Mrs George F. Hull, of Durbin; Mrs John A. Harper, of Circleville; Mrs H. H. Nelson, of Job; and Mrs Dice Armstrong, of Doe Hill, Virginia; three brothers, R. L. Heltzel, of Dayton, Virginia; Samuel Heltzel, of Bridgewater, Virginia; and Charles Heltzel, of Harrisonburg, Virginia, and one sister, Mrs Joe Swope, of Mount Clinton.

There are twenty-six grandchildren and two great grandchildren

Funeral services were held at 2 p m Sunday in the Memorial Church at Job, with burial in Job cemetery.—Pendleton Times.

RED CROSS

On last Tuesday night a number of the officers and members of the Pocahontas County Chapter, American Red Cross met around a dinner table in the Methodist Church basement. The object of the meeting was to plan for the the systematic carrying out of the annual roll call for members the last three weeks of November; also to hear the national Red Cross representative for this region, Samuel Montgomery, of Clarksburg. He spoke upon the world wide work of relief of suffering humanity; how the membership increases in war time and how it diminishes in times of peace. The annual membership dues is the back log which maintains the organization and provides the war chest to promptly meet the situation when disaster arrives. The American people respond heartily and handsomely after a national disaster is on hand—witness flood relief response of two years ago. Important as this is, the thing of greatest importance is to have an effective organization to work and means at hand to work with when trouble comes.

During war times our Pocahontas Chapter numbered its members by a couple of thousand, last year about three hundred. Again, the effectiveness of the Red Cross is largely measured by the support given it by the people during peaceful times as an act of preparedness for the calamity which will sure befall some place, some time.

Our Pocahontas has a good record of response to the need of the flood sufferers of two years ago. Our Pocahontas was the recipient of thousands of dollars in cash and tens of thousands of dollars in food stuff stuff when the drouth of 1930 came at a time of general unemployment.

So wide has the Red Cross preparedness movement spread, there are now 62 nations organized under its banner the world over. In America, there are only thirty counties in all the 48 states which do not maintain local Red Cross chapters.

U. D. C.

At the recent State Convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, held at Beckley, Mrs M. R. S Moler, Division or State Historian, gave Mrs R. F. Yeager, County Historian for Pocahontas Chapter of the United Daughters of Confederacy, honorable mention for her historical history sketches and photos which were placed on record and special sketches will be put in the U. D. C. State Scrapbook.

Marriage license No 249 was issued on Saturday night to William Wilson McClung, of Hugart, West Virginia, and Miss Lillian Jane Sharp of Marlinton. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. B. Gibbs, at his residence on Spruce Street at eleven p. m.—Highland Recorder.

C J STORES

Every once and so often, C. J. Casdorph and Son throw a party in the way of a big feed for their fifty eight employees of their nineteen grocery stores. The last party was at Hillsboro last Wednesday night in the lecture hall of the high school and delicious repast was served by the ladies of the historic old Oak Grove Church. Incidentally, the senior Casdorph assured me that a majority of his employees present were self-confessed sinners saved by grace, who would stand as witnesses of their faith and lead in public prayer. I always did say it was a poor man who was not thankful for what he had to eat.

These occasions are purely social; all shop talk being barred.

Those present as guests were R. D. Moore and W. T. Walker, well known merchants of Hillsboro; R. W. Rodgers, mayor of Hillsboro; and Robert S. LaRue, Jr., of Hillsboro;

Mrs C. J. Casdorph, Mrs M. M Casdorph, of Ronceverte, and Mrs Ashby Smith, of Alderson.

The speaker of the evening was Calvin W. Price, who spoke on Conservation.

The employees present were:

T. B Adkins, Store No 17, Droop Mountain;

Elwood Ziler, Mrs Elwood Ziler, Store No 19, Hillsboro;

James Michael, P. C. Gatehouse, and Joe R Eskridge, Store No 12, Marlinton.

C. E. Smith, A. P. Lemons, L. E Waugh, L. B Helmintoller, Lewis Shires, Store No 1, Ronceverte;

Floyd Highlander, Store No 2, Ronceverte;

Miss Clara Waugh, Store No 16, Ronceverte;

C. P. Waugh, E. R. Andrews, B. B. Stewart, E. L. Burnes, Elroy Morgan, Warehouse, Ronceverte;

B B. Parker, M. M Casdorph, C. J. Casdorph, Office, Ronceverte;

B R. Gunnoe, Earnest Lowe, Store No 10, Bellepoint;

O. V Taylor, Mrs O. V. Taylor, Store No 8, Talcott;

C. M. Patton, Ashby Smith, Store No 6, Alderson;

P. T Gatehouse, Shuey Wagner, Frank Adkinson, Store No 13, Lewisburg;

R L Taylor, Roy Honaker, Store No 5, Caldwell;

D. K. Samples, Leo Coffman, Harry Ballard, Store No 9, White Sulphur;

S. W. Hedrick, Charles Lewis Store No 15, White Sulphur;

Lacy H. Christy, George B Irons, L. W Reed, Store No 4 Union;

G. V. Tincnter, Store No 7, Gap Mills;

K W Rose, Store No 14, Paint Bank, Virginia;

Reo Pence, Store, No 18, Greenville;

Joe R. Estep, Store No 3, Frankford;

Harry D Bennett, John Paul Hanna, Store No 11, Renick.

The firm of Casdorph consists of father and son, C. J. and Marshall In 1921 C. J. opened a store in Ronceverte. Seven years later, the son, Marshall, just out of high school came into the business and Store No 2 was opened at Frankford. The business has showed a steady growth through the years of depression until now there are nineteen stores: the latest being the one at Hillsboro.

The organization now employs 58 persons the year around: with a payroll of more than $45,000. The annual turnoyer is now better than half a million dollars By nature the Casdorphs are modest men and they ascribe their sizable trade to the fact that the customers of the nineteen conveniently located stores are always satisfied with good service rendered. I go just a little farther to say there is back behind it all, a rare business efficiency to hold the loyalty of so many employees working for the best interests of all concerned. Too often it has been the experience of the grocery trade that one store is a plenty to bust the ordinary man. It takes genius in organiz ion to keep nineteen paying.

Morgantown—Richard McElwee of Marlinton, Sigma Phi Epsilon, pledge was named president of the Freshman Class of the University of West Virginia at the election held on the campus last Thursday night.

Last Sunday's Charleston Mail printed the picture of Samuel Bartholomew, of Hillsboro, captain of the record making football team of the University of Tennessee.

John T. Nelson has gone to Boone County, to make a cruise of a large tract of timber.

OPEN SEASON

Hunting was the order of the day in Pocahontas come Monday of this week. This marked the opening day of the hunting season for turkey, grouse and squirrel. Most every man and his dog took to the woods. Some got game; most of us just hunted. The day was ideal to spend in the open, but so clear, so dry, so hot for squirrels and grouse to stir about except early of morning and late of evening. The squirrel supply is patchy, there being no general nut crop; the grouse I saw were single birds and wild as you make them, flushing forty yards ahead as if they thought you were going to walk on them; lying close in laurel, pine and other thick cover if they were not in your direct line of travel.

As for turkeys, I have heard of the ones Hubert Kershner and Paul Harris got.

WATCH YOUR FIRE

The Pocahontas County Rod and Gun Club is an association of hundreds of sportsmen conservationists, banded together for the purpose of promoting the important public affair of hunting and fishing. Naturally, one of the big planks of their platform is the preservation of their forests from fire. Fire in the woods destroys timber of present value; of potential value as the supply of timber for coming generations Fire in the woods destroys the present supply of game, and makes the place unsuitable for game for years to come No good thing can come of burning the woods, and great loss, present and future, is occasioned thereby

It has been clearly shown that over ninety percent of all the forest fires are caused by rank carelessness; too often by hunters leaving warming fires, dropping lighted matches, cigarette stubs or pipe heels.

The officers and directors of the Pocahontas County Rod and Gun Club join in urging their members in particular and the public in general to use utmost care with fire while hunting. This warning is particularly timely this season, with the woods dryer than usual.

The last two fire seasons have been bad, with heavy losses in so many parts of the State. However, our own county enjoyed comparatively small losses. We want to keep up this good record, but it cannot be done unless every one who goes into the woods will watch his fire. A carelessly thrown match may burn a whole mountain

HUDSONS CELEBRATE

On Thursday evening, October 12 1939, Mrs Ward Hudson entertained the members of the Hudson family and several additional friends at her home in Arbovale. The honor guests on this occasion were Ward Hudson and sister, Mrs Glen Galford, both of whom celebrate their birthdays in October. Mr Hudson claims to be "37" while Mrs Galford is a few years his senior.

At six-thirty the guests were invited to the dining room where a bountiful dinner was served, the tables being lovely with their decorations of fall flowers and two large cakes with candles

Those enjoying the Hudson's hospitality were: Mr and Mrs Harper Hudson, Mr and Mrs Mack Hudson Mr and Mrs Ed Hudson, Mr and Mrs Glen Galford, Mr and Mrs Forrest Hull, Mr and Mrs Roscoe Brown, Mr and Mrs James Kirkpatrick, Mr and Mrs Russell Crowley, Dr and Mrs L C. McCutcheon, Mrs Ray Nottingham and daughter, Charlotte, Mrs Kent Galford, Misses Hope Hull and Ann Crowley, and Nell Hudson.

Elkins—Wm R Taylor, aged 26 years, son of Frank Taylor, an employe of the Durbin, was badly wounded Tuesday morning when he fell and discharged his gun when going hunting. The bullet struck him near the heart. He is in a hospital at Elkins. His condion is desribed as critical.

Rev. Quade Arbogast, son of Frank Arbogast of Millpoint, has been made pastor of the Greenbank, Dunmore, Cass and Wesley churches. The former pastor, Rev W. D. Moore has been assigned a church in Virginia. Mr Arbogast has been pastor of the church at Paint Bank, near Covington, Virginia.

FIELD NOTES

During the past three years the bear hunters using the George Washington National Forest have cooperated with the Forest Service and the Bureau of Biological Survey in making a food habits study of the black bear. The hunters saved the stomachs of 25 bear killed during the period 1935 to 1938. These stomachs are carefully analyzed by Governments experts to determine which foods the bear preferred so that the Forest Service might encourage these foods wherever possible From the study so far it is quite obvious that the bear if largely vegetarian during the month of November.

Of the 39 different foods taken in all, the following ten aggregated 95 89 percent of the total food eaten: Acorns, blueberries, black gum, wild grapes, chokeberry, greenbrier, lobelia, winterberry and buttercup.—Covington Virginian.

Always take with considerable salt the food found in a bear's stomach as positive proof as to exclusive food habits of the varments, particularly so as to individual members of the species

Of the score or more bears killed in Pocahontas county in the past six months, most of them had mutton in their gullets.

Last fall a lean she bear was killed at the head of the Greenbrier. Examination of the stomach contents disclosed the unusual—the old she devil had made a meal off of her own cub

A few of the Virginia bear had eaten rabbits. Over here, it is a reasonable guess that even in November in such number of bear, there, would have been found groundhog eaters among them.

The point is the well recognized fact that with a bear about every kind of food is grist in his mill, whether good red meat, sour ants, fat grubs, green grass, sting nettles, hot indian turnip, fruits, berries, nuts bird eggs, insect larvae and what not

Over on Cranberry the other day an apple tree was noticed where a bear was using regular

Bears, like people, have individual tastes. What makes a bear bad is to acquire a taste for mutton. Once begun, there is no quitting until death do part him from the range.

As to individual characteristics of animals, the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt made some enlightening pronouncements on the subject Just because the general run of bear may make off like the cowards they are, it is no sure sign that the exceptional animal will not stand up and fight like a man when cornered, or even attack a person.

I recall an experience of the late Henry Gilmer, of Lewisburg He was out prospecting on his lands on the Anthonys Creek drainage, and carried no arms other than a geologist's hammer. He walked upon an old she bear with cubs The bear cuffed her cubs into running away, and then charged the man. Mr Gilmer stood his ground. The bear came within a few yards, reared up, gnashed her teeth and growled horribly. The situation was exceedingly tense for some minutes. Then the old bear eased down to move away Mr Gilmer also began to back away; then the raging bear came toward him as fierce as ever. He out countenanced her again. This time when she eased down to make off, Mr Gilmer moved forward. This, too, proved a mistake, for the bear was immediately on her hind legs in fighting position. Mr Gilmer out countenanced the bear again, and when she finally made off slowly in the direction she started the cubs, he stood his ground until she had made her way out of hearing. Uncle Henry said he began his withdrawal in a slow dignified manner, but the further the faster.

To get back on the subject in hand, probably the only sure conclusion to be drawn from the interesting and valuable investigations being made of the food habits of the wild animals in our national forest is that bears like the rest live off the country on which they range: eating what the range affords, and if the picking gets too poor, move out to better feeding grounds.

Talking about the food habits of bear, some years since one of the big conservationists of the country inquired of me how much trouble the bears occasioned the farmer by eating corn in the roasting ear and out of the shock. The commission of his own state, with few bear, was greatly troubled. I assured him the bears of Pocahontas never bothered corn fields. No sooner was I home than complaint came in of bears raiding corn shocks on stamping Creek.

The other day on Alleghany Mountain, walking along a grass grown railroad grade, I noted four places where a bear had dug out a yellow jacket nest, and eaten the larvae. He had clawed out holes as large as a gallon bucket.

Over on Big Laurel Creek there are beavers and the citizens have taken a pride in the fact until recently. Now one of their big dams is flooding the road near the residence of Andrew Galford. Tearing off the top of the dam to lower the water sufficiently to keep it off the road has not worked—the next morning the water will be as high as ever, the damage having been repaired during the night.

Miss Nancy Adkison of Upper Camden, brought to this editor's desk a twin dahlia blossom. The flowers were on the same bloom stalk, back to back, and perfectly formed. The stem itself is Siamese twins arrangement, two flower stalks having grown together.

R. L Collins and sister, of Putnam county, were the week end guests of Miss Priscilla Collins.

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NAVY ENLISTMENT

L T Gratz, The Navy Recruiting officer for this territory, will be at the Post Office Building in Marlinton, on Monday, October 23, 1939, between the hours of 9:00 a m to 4:30 p m.

The purpose of Mr Gratz' visit is to accept applications for enlistment in the Navy and to give former Navy men information about re-enlisting.

At the present time, ex-Navy men can be re-enlisted in the same rating they held upon their discharge, providing they have been out of the Navy more than eight years.

Also ex-members of the Army and Marine Corps who wish to be enlisted in the Navy, are urged to see Mr Gratz for full information.

Should any young man, between 18 and 31, who wishes to make an application and is unable to see him then, he is advised to come directly to the Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Staunton, Virginia.

CIRCUIT COURT

Law Order

Elmer Keirn v Cam McLaughlin, dismissed, agreed.

State v Parley Kincaid, continued.

State v W D Proudfoot, confessed, guilty of unlawful wounding, motion for probation.

Chancery Orders

Margaret Day, guardian, etc v Richard F. Currence, guardian, etc. transfer of guardianship funds to State of Ohio.

Wallace & Wallace v R N Nottingham, admr of Bertha Arnold, decree of sale.

Minnie Golden v M P Moore, et als continued.

Court adjourned on Friday until Monday the 23rd a nine o'clock.

The petit jurors sat for only two days, Monday and Friday. A record was made in that no jury was empaneled

Cass.—On October 12, Cass Parent-Teacher Association began a new year with Mr A. W. Smith, president, Mr Ray Loudermilk, vice president; Mrs Howard Fulks, secretary; Mrs Preston Galford Treasurer. It is earnestly requested that all patrons join our organization and attend our meetings on the second Thursday of each month.

Allen Blackhurst, Reporter.

Richmond, Va.—Thomas E Rhodes son of Mr and Mrs Fred M Rhodes of Hillsboro, W Va., was enlisted in United States Army, for Coast Artillery Corps, Hawaii. He is now in New York waiting to sail Nov. 7.

Mrs H. E. Cunningham at Mingo entertained the Slaty Fork Ladies Aid society at her home on Wednesday. The program was in charge of Mrs O. W. Key, using for her subject Psalm 19, 1.

THE DURBIN THEATRE

Cass, Fri. Oct 20 — Durbin, 21st
Richard Dix—Gail Patrick in
"Man Of Conquest"

Cass, Mon. Oct. 23 — Durbin, 24th
Monterey High School, Wed, 25th
Joel McCrea—Barbara Stanwyck in
"Union Pacific"
The years' most gigantic production

Cass, Fri. Oct. 27 — Durbin, Sat. 28
Don Ameche—Claudette Colbert in
"Midnight"

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MUD AND SNOW TIRE
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ALPINE THEATRE
Marlinton, W. Va.

Wednesday – Thursday — October 18 – 19
"Captain Fury"
With Victor McLaglen, June Lang, Brian Aherene
Also Selected Short Subjects

Friday – Saturday — October 20 – 21
TWO FEATURES
"It Could Happen to You"
With Stuart Erwin and Gloria Stuart
"Come On, Rangers"
With Roy Rogers and Mary Hart

Monday – Tuesday — October 23 – 24
"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"
With Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone

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THE POCAHONTAS TIMES
Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.
CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR
THURSDAY OCTOBER 19 1939

October 10, 1774

It was just one hundred and sixty-five years ago when irate western Virginians paid off a long standing grudge against the Ohio Indians at Point Pleasant. Ever since the close of the French and Indian war in 1763, the Indian Nations, who resented being "sold down the river" by the French, continued to pester the frontiersmen by murderous raids and sneaking attacks. In May, 1774, the House of Burgesses authorized the raising of an army, and no time was lost in getting down to business. Each county already had a well organized militia system General Andrew Lewis was given command of the southern wing of the army which included Augusta, Botetourt and and Fincastle. Botetourt included the Greenbrier Valley settlements. The troops were massed at present Lewisburg. Captain John Stuart commanded a company of thirty seven men raised from and in the vicinity of present Pocahontas county. His sergeants were James Donnally, Charles O'Hara and Harriman Skidmore. His musketeers were Daniel Workman, Samuel Williams, Wm. O'Hara, Robert O'Hara, James Pauley, James Clarke, John Pauley, Archibald McDowell, Wm Hogan, Andrew Gardiner, Quavy Lockhart, Samuel Sullivan, Thomas Fergusan, John McCandles, Thomas Gillispie, Henry Lawrence, John Crain, Wm. Dyer, Edward Smith, John Harris, Joseph Currence, Wm Clendenin, Spencer Cooper, Daniel Taylor, Jos Day, Jacob Lockhart, George Clendenin, John Burke, Charles Kennison, William Ewing, John Doherty, John McNeal and Jos Campbell. The names of these men should be emblazoned in bronze at Marlinton, for they had the honor of engaging in the last colonial pitched battle on Virginia soil and, at the same time, in the preliminary battle for American independence. Captain Stuart's company had the honor of being the first to march out of Camp Union (Lewisburg) for the battle front on the Ohio one hundred sixty miles away, September 6, 1774. The rest of the little army of five hundred fifty men followed in four days, and they reached "the point" October 9. Before breakfast next morning, the battle was on against a superior number of Indians commanded by the famous Chief Keightughqua, known to the Virginians as Cornstalk. The battle waged furiously throughout the day without victory or defeat to either side. Virgil Lewis says: "General Lewis now knew that if the battle was not ended before night settled down upon the field, it would be a night of massacre, or the morrow a day of great doubt, and he resolved to throw a body of men into the rear of the Indian army He therefore sent three of the most renowned companies on the field to execute this movement. They were those of Captains George Mathews, John Stuart, and Evan Shelby, the latter now commanded by his son Lt. Isaac Shelby. They were called from the front, then proceded up the Kenawha to Crooked Creek, then up Crooked Creek to their destination and poured a destructive fire upon the Indian rear." This coup caused the Indians to retreat. The battle was ended Let Pocahontas people note that their company under Captain Stuart helped deliver the knock out blow. Three of Stuart's men suffered wounds during the battle—Kennison, William Clendennin and Thomas Ferguson. Thus did Greenbrier Valley men valliantly acquit themselves on this first field of battle for American Independence. Had not Governor Dunmore stopped them at the Ohio, these Virginians would doubtless either have annihilated the Ohio Indians on their own ground or driven them out of the country.

A. E. Ewing.
Grand Rapids, Michigan.

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Editor's Note—Naturally, through force of his logic, long training and a general disposition to be agreeable, I agree with Mr Ewing's suggestion of an appropriate bronze marker with the names of our Indian fighters emblazoned thereon. Some of these days, probably we all will stir our stumps to do this belated honor. There is a rub however, and that is the fact that now embraces Pocahontas was divided between Augusta and Botetourte counties back the time of the Revolution. Everything north of Swago was considered Augusta and below that creek was considered Botetourte—no line having been surveyed until 1785 eight years after the formation of Greenbrier in 1777, as between Harrison and Greenbrier. While the roster of Captain Stuart's company has been preserved, so many of the rosters of the companies of Augusta county have been lost. Off hand I will say our people went out under Captain George Moffett, and I have never seen a list of his soldiers. He spent much of the summer of 1774 repairing the fort at Clover Lick, and recruited his men from this region. Off hand, again, I can recall some of them: the Warwicks, the Camerons, the Sitlingtons, the Wooddells, the Poages, the Waughs, the Slavens, William Sharp, Moses Moore, the Drennons, the Bridgers, the Friels, John Johnson, the Arbogasts. Until the required research work can be done to make the list of our heroes complete, it might be a good idea to defer the erection of the bronze tablet.

RATTLERS

By Jack Preble, Jr, in Steubenville, Ohio Herald-Star

Last summer, during the week of July 3 8, we collected four rattle snakes in the Gauley, Yew and Allegheny mountains of West Virginia and brought them home alive, buzzing and squirming. A week or so later we were fortunate in snaring two more of these deadly reptiles, like ships at sea, were honored with feminine names so that our captives were duly christened [illegible] Catherine, Dorothy, Evang[illegible] Floretta. All were named in accordance with their alphabetical appearance or capture.

Then, after we had had them for some time, had studied their habits and collected several ounces of poison the novelty of the thing wore off No longer could we sooth our tired and jangled nerves by handling them. An effort was made to present them to the Ohio State Medical School for experimental purposes, to the Columbus Zoo, to the Zoo at Oglebay Park and other charitable animal institutions. All of these turned thumbs down on our generous offer and it seemed as if we were going to be saddled with these rattlers the rest of our days. Then occurred to us the brilliant idea of restocking Jefferson county with rattlesnakes from our private stock.

After all, this county is destitute of rattlers and in the interest of conservation we imagined our contribution would add something new to the animal life of the county—pep it up, as it were. This idea met instant, vigorous and vociferous protests from everyone consulted and we were actually threatened with bodily harm if our contemplated project were carried out. We thought we saw a way out of our dilemma when our good friend Charles McIntyre from the state conservation commission dropped in to see us. We could only talk Mac into taking Alice of our hands so she was placed in a cardboard box and taken to a Marietta college to later grace the inside of a gallon jar of formaldehyde on the shelves of the biological laboratory. Betty, or B-2 had an affair with an alley cat from which she emerged the winner but not before she was badly torn and scratched in the process. We had to chloroform poor Betty.

Saturday morning witnessed the writing in the final chapter in the lives of the survivors. They were taken from their cage, one by one, held between the thumb and fore finger behind the head and neatly dispatched by a well placed shot from a 22 pistol.

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Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles in the New York Zoological Park, has told in his interesting "Reptile Book" the tendency of a freshly decapitated timber rattle snake to strike at any pressure on its body. We have never placed absolute faith in anything we have heard or read, we have never believed our own eyes unless we saw a thing twice in slow motion so we made our own experiment on the headless bodies. Ditmars is right! Five minutes after the head was removed the body was pinched ten or twelve inches back from the headless neck and instantly the neck struck at our hand in a manner both surprising and startling. This continued time and time again

After the head was severed no muscular action strong or powerful enough was present to vibrate the rattles. We think the warning rattle may be a voluntary action controlled by the brain, turned on or off at will. We think that the action of the headless neck is purely involuntary and gives rise to the statement that no snake actually dies until sun down. Ditmars also states that the severed head is very dangerous He claims that if the neck is grasped carelessly an inch or so back from the head, the latter will turn instantly and bite in the same manner as if attached to the living snake.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

By virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned trustee by that certain deed of trust dated on the 1st day of April, 1938, executed by R W Garvin, Elva M. Garvin, H. E Garvin, and Virginia B Garvin to J. A. Sydenstricker, Trustee, and of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No. 19, at page 490, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness secured by said trust deed and having been requested by the party secured, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, on Saturday,

NOVEMBER 4, 1939,

commencing at ten o'clock, A. M., at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, the following real estate: Those four certain tracts or parcels of land situate on Spruce Flat, in Edray District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, containing 18 acres, 52 acres, 50 acres, and 1 1-8 acres, respectively, and being the same lands conveyed to the said R. W. Garvin, Elva M Garvin, H. E Garvin, and Virginia B. Garvin by deed from R. T. Clowser and wife, bearing date April 1, 1938.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand on day of sale.

J. A. SYDENSTRICKER,
Trustee.

For Sale

One P D 40 International Diesel engine, 50 hp, good as new;
One new Hammer Mill, used 60 days;
One ton and a half 1938 Chevrolet truck, in good shape;
A lot of good leather belts

Walter Glosecose & Son,
Pocahontas Milling Company,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Purebred Rams For Sale

Cheviots and Hampshires. Yearlings and Ram Lambs. Some ewes and ewe lambs of both breeds for sale. Big type Cheviots. Blocky well bred Hampshires.

One good cow for sale.
Come and see them. Phone or write to

W. A. Arbogast or
R. M. Arbogast,
Millpoint, W. Va.

For Rent

A four room and a bath cottage well located in Marlinton. Apply to
E. G. Herold,
Marlinton, W. Va

WANTED: Second hand oil stove and sink. Apply to
Herold's Restaurant.
Marlinton, W. Va.

[illegible] Headway

[illegible] of the 22 states which [illegible] the question during the past winter, were laws imposing certain health requirements upon those preparing to enter the marriage state law enacted. West Virginia was one of these.

That a regulation which has for its primary purpose the stamping out of syphilis could have met with such relatively poor success may seem, at first sight, discouraging. When it is borne in mind, however, that it has been during the past several years only that health measures of this character made any headway at all, the situation appears in a more encouraging light.

The truth of the matter is that almost phenomenal strides have been made of late in the anti-syphilis campaign. Until a very few years ago, the very word was taboo. The disease was an unmentionable, the existence of which was not even to be admitted, let alone methods of treatment and control discussed. This attitude encouraged the spread of the disease until its toll had grown to alarming proportions.

Today, thanks to a sane, healthy-minded attitude of looking upon syphilis as upon all other diseases, we are learning more about its nature and control, and are making heartening strides in its prevention and treatment. Within a few years at the present rate of progress, syphilis should no longer be the scourge we know it to be today.

In attaching the health requirement to the qualifications for obtaining a marriage license, West Virginia has taken, The Intelligencer feels, a forward step. The provision is one which should be welcomed rather than resented by right-thinking people. We can only express regret that the legislatures of Ohio and Maryland, neighboring states which also considered the matter last winter, did not see fit to go along with West Virginia, Pennsylvania and the other states which have taken the step —Wheeling Intelligencer.

For Sale

One Second Hand Heatrola, good condition. Price Right.
Floyd Viers,
Marlinton, W Va

NOTICE

All persons are hereby notified not to tresspass on the land of the undersigned by hunting, trapping or in any way.
O. M. Hook,
Millpoint, W Va

GUNS FOR SALE—Cheap, one double barrel shot gun, 410 guage, good as new. One 25 35 Winchester rifle, fine condition. See C F Gay, Marlinton, W Va

"My Skin Was Full Of Pimples And Blemishes"

says Verna S.: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika helps wash BOTH bowels, and relieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion

ROYAL DRUG STORE

BUSINESS LOSSES BY WAR

Wall Street speculators who on the beginning of war in Europe, rushed into the market to buy "war babies" may have believed that war was a good thing for business, but if so their view is not shared by many big industrialists The heads of some of the largest corporations whose products are required for war purposes are emphatic in saying that war business does not pay.

Charles Belknap, executive vice president of the Monsato Chemical Co of St. Louis is one of these. In an article in the Monsato Magazine a house organ, Mr Belknap wrote. "We don't want a war—we can't afford one" He was speaking from the sole standpoint of business profit as he said it was a matter of course he was against war from the human aspect "Wars are invariably followed by business depressions," Mr Belknay said. "War disrupts peacetime progress, substitutes temporary profits and long term taxes for the long term real profits of planned research and development Peace profits are greater than war profits." The article said that "Monsato has already paid back in taxes to the government three times its excess profits from the war—and the bill isn't paid yet."

Similar views were expressed by T M Girdler, chairman of the Republic Steel Corporation, in an address before the Founder Engineering Societies of Cleveland. He said the impression in some quarters that the steel industry welcomed war as a source of large and easy profits was unfounded and that the notion that war brings any genuine prosperity to the steel industry was a delusion and a snare.

Ernest T Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corporation and President of the Iron and Steel Institute asserted in an interview in Pittsburgh that American industry must "give up the profits and employment of any kind of business that drag us into war." Admitting that war in Europe was "tremendously stimulating" to the steel business, he said it was "not a healthy condition," and continued: "War never produces anything healthy; there's a collapse when the war is ended and losses are incurred through heavy inventories and high prices."

No Hunting

Positively no hunting on land between Greenbank and Dunmore. Trespassers will be prosecuted.
Dr L C McCutcheon.

COLORED NEWS

Preaching service was held at the Methodist Church at 2:30 by the pastor, Rev. W. T. Graham. At 7:30 the ladies rendered a program Special music, a reading by Mrs Belle Jackson, remarks by J. W. Tibbs on "The Road of Life," by Edna C. Knapper on "Keeping in Tune," were features of the program.

The Ladies Aid was entertained by Mrs Winston Stewart on Tuesday night. A social hour followed the business session.

Arthur Jordan, who was seriously injured a few weeks ago, has returned to his home in Huntersville.

Mrs William T. Jones was called to Horrock by the illness of her grand mother.

Mr and Mrs James Knapper, of Charleston, spent the weekend with his father, Henry Knapper.

Preaching service was held at Cass by Rev. I. H. Goodwyn.

Miss Mattie Gilmore, who has been quite ill is much improved.

J. W. Tibbs is erecting a two story structure on his lots on Greenbrier Hill.

CARD OF THANKS

To those who helped in the home, for the use of cars, for the beautiful flowers, to the minister, to the physicians, and to all who were so kind and helpful to us in the time of our bereavement of our father, Bureaguard McClung, we extend our thanks. May blessings ever attend them.
—The Children

Trespass Notice

No trespassing on the lands of the undersigned, by hunting, trapping or carrying of guns. Bounded in part West Penn Power lines, Stony Creek and Route No 219. No cutting of timber or shrubbery, and no wood cutting.

Norman R Price, Sr.
Anna V. Hunter,
Marlinton, W Va

No Hunting

All persons are notified not to hunt on my home place or my Jordan place
J L McNeel
Millpoint, W Va.

Apples For Sale

Grimes Golden, Spitzenberg, Lowry, Albemarle Pippin at 50 cents per bushel; Johnson Winter at $1.00 per barrel. Orchard 10 miles north of Covington on U. S. Route 220.
MOOMAW LOWER ORCHARD.

Made in West Virginia

Auction Sale
OF LIVE STOCK AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

On THURSDAY, OCT. 26th, 1939, beginning at 10 o'clock, I will sell at auction at my home two miles from Marlinton, on Seneca Trail, the following property:

Pair sorrel mares, 7 and 8 years, well matched, also a good colt
Two two year old white faced heifers; one 2 year old Jersey heifer; one Jersey cow.
About 50 head good ewes; two rams, one a pure bred Dorset
3 brood sows and 30 shoats
1936 V 8 pickup truck, Farm All tractor, mower attachment, tractor plows and disc, spike tooth harrow, hay tedder, side delivery rake, ladders, grain drill, potato planter, manure spreader, corn planter, binder, five ton stock scales, cider mill, platform scales, feed mill, barrels, tools, Fordson tractor, 8 stacks of hay, a stick saddle, a men's saddle, some implements, and other articles.

TERMS—$10 and under cash; over that amount a credit of four months, note and approved security.

J. E. KEE
Shinaberry, Auctioneer

Administrator's Sale

As Administrator of the estate of Sadie W. Moore, deceased, I will sell at public auction, at the I B Moore place, on Knapps Creek, near Frost, the following personal property, beginning at one o'clock P M., on Tuesday, October 24, 1939:

30 Head of ewes (2 to 5 year olds)
1 Yearling Hereford Bull
4 Good Stock Cows
4 Calves
3 Horses, including young team, (mare 4 years old, horse 5 years old)
1 Brood Sow

Terms of Sale—CASH.

Grady K. Moore, Admr.
Ashford, Auctioneer.

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

One roan two year old heifer, weight about 900 pounds, underbit in left ear. Disappeared from the Jake Lightner farm on Clover Creek, probably during the month of September. Please notify
Dr U. H. Hannah,
Cass, W Va.

Lime For Sale

I have 150 tons of burned lime pulverized. Will deliver same in Greenbank District in truck load lots at $4.25 per ton; also pulverized lime at $3.00 per ton Last official test on this lime was 98 per cent.

Mr Farmer don't be satisfied with nothing less than the Best and here it is. Visit our plant and be convinced. Please let me know your wants.

Robt J. Hevener,
R. F. D 2 Durbin, W. Va.

FOR SALE

Small Farm of 33 acres on the east side of Greenbrier River, at Watoga. Also store fixtures of all kinds. Priced right for quick sale. Apply to
H. C. Cole,
Watoga, W. Va.

Rams For Sale

6 Registered Hampshire yearling rams; also ram lambs eligible to registry.
—Robert S. Gay,
Marlinton, W. Va

For Rent

Four room apartment, also one down stairs bed room with private entrance.—Mrs A. C. McCoy, 52, 2nd Avenue, Marlinton.

For Rent

House, lot and garage for rent. Close to free and high school. Must be reliable.
Mrs I. J. Fortune,
Mill Point, W. Va.

NOTICE

All persons are hereby notified that I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself.
Given under my hand this the 29th day of September, 1939.
George W. Helmick,
Frank, W. Va.

No Hunting

All persons are notified not to hunt on the lands of the undersigned without permission.
This 3rd day of October, 1939.
W H Cackley,
Millpoint, W Va.

WANTED AT ONCE: Waitress, must be able to give good references. Prefer one with experience.
Herold's Restaurant.
Marlinton, W. Va.

WALLPAPERS

Room Lots Sidewall and Border
All New Patterns

8x10 98	10x12 1.20	10x14 1 39
12x14 1.50	12x16 1 65	14x16 1.75

10 Patterns to choose from
Ceiling Paper 7 1-2c single roll, white or cream. Buy at Home and Save.

Ted J. McELWEE CO.
Marlinton, W. Va.

H. H. [Benny] TERRY
Auctioneer

Mustoe, - Virginia
Write or Phone for Dates
Graduate of Reppert Auction School, Decatur, Indiana.

Farm Bureau Insurance Service
Fire Life
CHAS. A. DEVERS
Marlinton, W. Va.

LLOYD R. SHAID
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
First National Bank Building

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

WM. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I at restless. Write or found me.

L. O SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funerall Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Oneto W. Va
All calls answered.

DR. J. B. DAVIS
DENTIST
Durbin—Mondays
Marlinton — Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursnays, Fridays, Saturdays.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

J. F. Ashford, Licensed Auctioneer
Greenbank, W Va.

Buck For Sale

Pure Bred Dorset Bucks, Lambs, and Yearlings. Some Suffolk Buck Lambs.
W. E. Poage.
R. F. D 1 Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

Good milk cow, fresh, Guernsey-Jersey cross; is a good winter cow. Apply to
Boyd Dilley,
Mill Point, W. Va.

For Sale

Six room house in Riverside Addition; fine well and good outbuildings. If interested see or write to,
W. M. Daniels,
Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

Pure bred, registered in purchaser's name, one ram lamb and one yearling ram, Shropshire fine specimens.
W. O. Ruckman,
Millpoint, W. Va.

For Sale

90 two year old ewes; good ones. Apply to
Geo. H. Shrader,
R. F. D Marlinton, W. Va.

Estray Notice

I am short nine sheep and four ewes and five lambs strayed from Leather Bark. The old ones have a tar cross on right shoulder and the lambs have a crop off the right ear and tar top of head. Any one knowing anything of them please let me know at Stony Bottom and I will pay you for your trouble.
J H. Meeks.

For Sale

One farm mare—weight about 1450 pounds, $125.00.
One two year old mare, unbroken.
One three year old Registered Shropshire Ram, $12.50.
Three Ram Lambs— Shropshire Breeding, each $9 00.
G. M. Sharp,
Huntersville, W. Va.

Stock For Sale

A pure bred Hereford bull, 2 years old, good specimen,
A grade Hereford bull calf,
2 young stock cows, 2 horses,
6 stock cows, Herefords
One 20 h. p. sawmill outfit.
Ira Hannah,
Marlinton, W Va.

NOTICE

All parties are postively notified not to trespass on our land by hunting or in any other way, on Stamping Creek.
Mary F. Harper,
H. L. Harper,
H J. Harper,
Hillsboro, W Va.

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE
Fire—Automobile—Casualty Fidelity—Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

NEED MORE LAMBS ON TUESDAY

TOP PRICES PAID

Staunton Livestock Market

Incorporated

D. GLENN RUCKMAN, Sales Manager — **CHARLES W. LAWSON,** Secy. - Treas.

ALONG THE WAY

By Susan A. Price, M. D.

I read in a recent Pocahontas Times an epic on apple butter, an ever dependable food of earliest remembrance. In the article I seemed to miss one item not stressed particularly in the making up of apple butter, and this was cooperative apple cuttings—such were society events when apple butter mixing came around again in its appointed time on the farm. I maintain apple butter can only be made properly in the wide open spaces of a farm, with its plenty of air and space needed.

I recall when neighbors were invited to spend the evening to peel, cut and core apples by the wash tub full, if those invited had no previous engagements. No one ever seemed to have engagements unless to some other apple cuttings farther along the ridge or over the mountain.

In early youth I went to several apple cuttings Seeing how it was done on so large a scale, made a lasting impression. I have never given an apple cutting to my friends. I have had the friends but never enough apples on hand at one time.

A few years ago I was in the house in which I made, at about the age of ten years, my debut at an apple cutting. When I mentioned the apple cutting to my young hostess, one of the fifth generation I had known at that place, I was a bit shocked when she remarked with the cheerful finality of the chronic young farm woman, "we still have them."

I thought community apple cuttings had long been done away with. So, I looked about the old kitchen, still going strong for the apple peeling gadget, which would peel and core an apple in style It was not there, an antique, perhaps, alongside the big old hammer once in the family. The head of the house used to use this old hammer to break up limestone boulders for the Valley Turnpike as he sat on a stool beside the road. Making this hand made macadam was a familiar sight. It was no great time until traveling iron shod wheels and feet would pulverize the small stones to fine, bluish powder.

One of these old Shenandoah road hammers is still kept by a family living near Williamsburg They brought it with their household goods when they moved from the Woodstock area No doubt use is found for it, but not for limestone breaking on the bottomless roads of East Virginia. No rocks to break in James City County, so far as I know, other than marl

Wherever one finds apple butter in heroic proportions, its companion piece of resistance is sour kraut There go in big stone jars rather than hand in hand. Kraut is not so complicated in its making. I recall vast quantities of shredded cabbage, shaved on a board with a metal cutting edge set in on a bias. Enough was cut to fill nearly full a great stone jar, packed measure; salt properly weight it down with a flat stone and let nature take her course.

I saw recently one of these great stone kraut jars, gray in color with a blue leaf embossed on the side. It had place of honour in the front hall of a really pretentious new house Some antique hound had run it to earth. It would not have been hard to follow its scent in the day of its usefulness; about the time of high tide of the briney ripening kraut. By its smell is it best known; I have never heard the word odour used in connection with kraut.

Use kraut in conjunction with spare ribs. Whether potatoes are used is merely a matter of distance between Indianapolis and the towns along the Wabash. In Indianapolis, near the old home of James Whitcomb Riley on Lockable Street, I have been invited to suppers when nearly the whole meal was sour kraut and spareribs. It is a cause of wonder how much of this digestible and already digested dish one can eat for supper and never feel it, as the saying is.

In a hospital where once I served on the medical staff, the clerk had early formed the kraut habit. Tiring, as one will in time, of sweet potatoes, oysters, fresh fish and black eyed peas, in spare time the clerk bestirred himself diligently to make a keg of sour kraut. So set in their ways were other members of the staff they overlooked the merits of kraut even in pellagra and scurvy seasons The clerk and I had the keg principally to ourselves, while the rest looked on in pained resignation.

Now, I understand sour kraut juice is served in most pretentious metropolitan hotels. In time it may get to Williamsburg, alongside Cape Cod oysters now appearing on Williamsburg Inn menus. These oysters are causing no end of talk here, for York River oysters have ever been considered plenty good enough for anyone.

The hospital clerk had very accurate knowledge of Marlinton of the midearly days—that is, the time when the railroad was completed up the Greenbrier Valley. He had come as friend, companion and apprentice of an aging jeweler. They lived together in the store for a time. Hence, the young man's admiration of the better homes and gardens surrounding the cramped quarters. Years passed, but he still talked of the growing town, the green grass, the clear river and the sunsets back of Kee Rocks as viewed by the eye of youth.

—

I see in the morning paper under Richmond date line, that Honest John Kellison, assistant coach and scout at Richmond University, lives next farm in West Virginia to Sam Bartholomew, Tennessee's captain and blocking black George Cafego, Tennessee's all American candidate, also comes from West Virginia as do four or five other members of that outstanding foot ball squad.

The men of the mountains appear to use their feet as well as their heads when they come down to college. The noted Hurry Up Yost, who made foot ball history, when he stopped at Marshall Lodge some years back, had keen and respectful remembrance of fellow football comrades from Marlinton. In fact, a chief one came from there.

I see in the papers that young Lee McLaughlin, son of Dr. Henry W. McLaughlin, a mighty football player at the University of Virginia, had suffered a slight injury. This young man's forbears for a half dozen generations owned choice football playing sites at Marlinton. So, if you read of noted players in some seat of learning, look for Pocahontas County in connection therewith; you may come across a surprise in a way.

Away back in 1909 I had invitation to atend at Philadelphia a game between Pennsylvania and the Carlisle Indians. It snowed and the game broke up in a fight, and I was not sorry I missed it. A noted Indian player, one of the best of all time ran amuck, and was classified as too dangerous for Pennsylvania to play with. I saw the parade of Indian players in Wanamaker's Store, and that satisfied me.

—

Getting back to apple butter, as one always will. I have seen apple butter issued in vast quantities at an institution's midday meal where meat portions for the many to be fed used up six quarters of beef. I was informed by the hard boiled storekeeper, who knew provisions coming under his care, that this inststutionalized supply of apple butter was made mostly of "punkins," and not to be trusted as the real thing. He further said if one added some spice and other things and made a pie of it you could not tell it from real punkin pie from the taste, unless you were a good judge of punkin pies.

Marshall Lodge,
Williamsburg, Virginia.

JUDGMENT DAY

October 22 was the 95th anniversary of a "judgment day" which, although failing to develop as prophesied, threw the city of Cincinnati into one of its biggest panics.

The Millerites, followerer of New England born William Miller, farmer, soldier and prophet, were numerous and full of faith in the early 1840's and here in Cincionati, newspaper accounts relate, hundreds of them, their "white ascension robes gleaming in the moonlight" stood atop Fairview hill through the night of October 22 23, waiting for the sound of a trumpet "and the appearance of shimmering chariots."

Some 2 500 others gathered in a Millerite tabernacle down town.

The Daily Atlas, one of the city's earnest daily newspapers reported that excitement which marked the "imminent" assension led to these incidents, among others:

Chests of tools which cost $40 were sold for $3 A gold watch worth $100 was sacrificed for one fifth that value. Two brothers who owned a steamboat in company with a third party, abandoned it to him, alleging they had nothing farther (sic) to do with earthly treasures.

A good mother sent word to one of our city school teachers that if the world came to an end she wished to have her children hurried right home

From Ohio to New England there were similar scenes on that date.

News accounts related that a community, gathered on a hill near Boston, was startled to hear the blast of a trumpet.

There were cries of "Hallelujah!" Came a second blast. Then some one observed that a "neighborhood character" had brought along his trumpet.

The angry crowd chased him away, the account continues, but as the man fled he was reported to have called back:

"Go back to your work. Gabriel ain't a-coming!"—Sentinel.

C C C ENROLLEES

During the month of October, twenty three boys were examined and accepted at Camp Watoga, Marlinton, West Virginia, from Pocahontas county. We have been receiving four calls per year, running consecutively in the months of January, April, July and October. The October requisition was comparatively larger than usual because the new law only permits an enrollee to remain in camp two years.

Glen Dale Bonnell, Denmar
William E. Brenner, Beard
Paul Coleman, Hillsboro
Ralph Marvin Combs, Hillsboro
Gay Stanley Fertig, Huntersville
Owen Keith Gillispie, Arbovale
Verlin Adam Irvine, Marlinton
Warren Milton Kelley, Hillsboro
Carl Wm Kellison, Jacox
Willie Ward Lambert, Boyer
Robert S. McCormick, Marlinton
James C. Meeks, Stony Bottom
Jesse H. Meeks, Jr, Stony Bottom
Herman Gerald Monk, Boyer
Cecil M. Scott, Lobelia
Harry Hunter Shrader, Hillsboro
Heartsel R. Simmons, Arbovale
Wesley L. Simmons, Marlinton
Floyd Slayton, Jr, Frank
Nelson G. Spinks, Huntersville,
Clyde H. Tacy, Greenbank
William H. Taylor, Cass
Milburn Wilfong, Marlinton.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

American Education Week will be observed the week of Novembe 5 to 11. The general theme is Education for the American way of Life.

American Education Week has been observed since 1921 for the purpose of better acquainting the people with the advantages of education to individuals, society, and the government. All schools and institutions are requested by the National Education Association to give programs stressing some topic suggested for American Education Week.

The daily topics are as follows:

Sunday, November 5, The place of Religion in Our Democracy.

Monday, November 6, Education for Self Realization.

Tuesday, November 7, Education for Human Relationships.

Wednesday, November 8, Education for Economic Efficiency.

Thursday, November 9, Education for Civic Responsibility.

Friday, November 10, Cultivating the Love of Learning.

Saturday, November 11, Education for Freedom.

Patrons are urged to visit schools during this week and become better acquainted with the administration, organization and operation of the schools Any programs which can be presented emphasizing some topic in Education for the American Way of Life will be beneficial to your school and community.

East Corinth, Vermont,
October, 24, 1939.

The trees are all bare; there is snow on the ground and we have had very little rain this fall.

The Forestry Service has been working all summer on the hurricane felled timber and about all they have accomplished is to clear about fifty feet on each side of the highways.

Our Dairy famers had a very pleasant thrill when they received a card of invitation to a barbecue in Morrisville, on September 30, with the promise of a rebate on their milch checks The largest rebate check given out that day was $1,500. There were about 5,000 people there. WEDV was there with their mike. We have no idea how many listened to the program. We had not had much rain this fall but it rained pretty much all day that day, but every body seemed to have a great time.

The hunting season for birds and rabbits is on now, It is quite hard for hunters to get through the woods on account of the down timber due to the hurricane September, 1938.

The potato crop is not so good because of the drouth. The insilage crop is about as good as usual. There are apples everywhere.

Maggie Thompson.

The Mountain Trail Beagle Club has been organized in Richwood with membership open to anyone in Central West Virginia. The Club hopes to hold some field trials in the near future. "There is so much interest in beagle hounds that the membership in the Richwood Club is steadily increasing," Bob Holt, secretary, said recently.

Gas Gas All Time

Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even seemed to press on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."

ADLERIKA

France, Italy Plan 'Sky Forts' Where Hannibal Crossed Alps

Here high on the rugged Alpine border are pictured French troops staging an imaginary raid on the "enemy." This picture was taken on the site of the possible extension of the Maginot-Siegfried lines.

European News Reveals Possible Defense Strengthening.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

France has her Maginot line; Germany her Limes (or "Siegfried") line. Will Italy too have a great chain of fortifications where her western border meets France? And will still another line of French fortifications spring up to face those of Italy? According to dispatches from Europe, the chances are in favor of such construction as German experts in the Italian Alps inspect already-erected fortifications in what is interpreted as a move to extend the Siegfried line south from Switzerland all the way to the Mediterranean.

As the crow (or the aviator) flies, the trip from the southwest tip of Switzerland to the sea is about 150 miles long. Following the torturous route of the actual border, however, as it curves and twists along French and Italian Alps, the distance is roughly 300 miles. This stretch is the only spot in Europe where French and Italian frontiers meet.

Soldiers 'Fly Through the Air.'

On both sides of the line, men—with forts, pillboxes, and barbed wire—already guard their borders. Alpine troops, including the French Chasseurs and the Italian Bersaglieri, are trained and equipped for the peculiar and exacting duty of mountain operations. Skilled skiers, they learn the "tricks of the trade": how to meet constant danger from nature in a land of glaciers, hidden crevices, and avalanches; how to conceal themselves from the enemy; and how to shoot to the best advantage in their special field of action.

They learn to balance themselves on skis while carrying arms and heavy packs. By constant practice, these mountain soldiers become adept at jumps and racing, performing "stunts" on the ice and snow as spectacular as the flyer's tricks in the air. During the World war, when ski fighters were first used on a large scale, the Italian forces saw considerable Alpine service in the east. Then France was Italy's ally.

Today, as Italy arms her frontier on the western ranges of the great mountain chain that rings about her entire northern border, it may be recalled that it was from the west, somewhere in this region, that Hannibal marched against Rome 200 years before Christ.

A Dramatic Military Feat.

Historians disagree about the exact pass over which the Carthaginian general transported his men and elephants in a military feat all the more remarkable because it was performed late in the year, against the menace of increased snow and ice. The pass of the Little St. Bernard, however, leading from France south of her towering Mont Blanc, has many points in its favor as the most logical route of the Carthaginian invasion.

Some 2,000 years later Napoleon also marched over the western Alps into Italy, this time by way of the Great St. Bernard pass at the southwest corner of Switzerland. In modern times railways and good motor roads cross the western Alps at various points on the way from the giant ice-capped peaks of the Swiss border to the sunny Riviera of the Mediterranean. One of the earliest Alpine tunnels—Mount Cenis—pierces solid rock for eight miles in the route between Modane in France and Bardonecchia in Italy.

Since Hannibal made his precarious way over nature's rugged path,

The map above shows the exact location of the proposed Italian-French fortifications. If carried out the move will amount to an extension of the Maginot line south from Switzerland all the way to the Mediterranean.

men have built many strategic highways in and across the western Alps. Napoleon constructed four great military roads and planned others.

Reports indicate that today strategic road-building in this part of the world is going on at an accelerated rate on both sides of the French-Italian border.

U. S. Paper Industries Manufacture Products Totaling Billion Dollars

Paper, in some form, is so common in American homes that one does not give much thought as to how or from what it is made although the value of paper products manufactured annually in the United States amounts to about a billion dollars.

At one time spruce and balsam were the principal woods from which paper was made but the gradual decrease in the stands of these woods caused the U. S. forest products laboratory, Madison, Wis., several years ago to begin investigating other woods for paper making. The forest products laboratory has found that good pulps for various kinds of paper can be made from many kinds of wood, up to the present time having satisfactorily tried out over 90 different species. Years ago it found that good, strong, white pulps could be made from the pines, widely distributed throughout the southern states. Up to that time most of the pulpwood had come from the northern part of the United States. A recent laboratory experiment shows that a good pulp for containers and building papers can be made from blackjack oak, a wood never before thought of in connection with paper making.

Upper Air Observations Will Improve Accuracy Of Weather Forecasts

The word "probably" will be seen less frequently in daily weather forecasts, as a result of increased upper air observations, in the opinion of F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the United States weather bureau. He refers particularly to the use of the radio-sonde.

This instrument, developed by the national bureau of standards, transmits radio signals which indicate air pressure, temperature, and humidity every few hundred feet up to 60,000 or 70,000 feet, so that the ground observer knows these important forecast items as fast as the balloon ascends.

Already in the United States there are six weather bureau, two army, and two navy radio-sonde stations. The radio-sonde, weighing less than two pounds and carried by a balloon five or six feet in diameter after inflation, rises at a rate of about 1,300 feet a minute. At a height of nearly 15 miles, the balloon bursts and the instrument comes to earth by parachute. A large per cent of the instruments are recovered.

"If we can understand the changes that take place in the thousands of feet of atmosphere above us, most of which take part in the 'manufacture' of weather," says Mr. Reichelderfer, "we can satisfy the demands of the farmer, aviator, engineer, and general public.

Ship's Position

A ship's position is computed from her log without astronomical observations. The chief elements considered are the latitude and longitude sailed from or last computed; the course or direction sailed in, as ascertained by compass; the rate of sailing measured by the log, and the elapsed time.

25 Years Ago And Today—

In 1914, West Virginia had 30,000 miles of roads, but only 541 miles were improved. Less than half of these 541 miles were surfaced, the surfacing being in most cases loose stones or gravel.

Today West Virginia has in total only 4,000 more miles of roads, or approximately 34,000 miles in the primary and secondary systems; but it has 13,000 miles of surfaced roads, the vast majority being bituminous, asphaltic or portland cement.

No Trespassing

And hunting nor going through our land allowed under penalty of the law, without a written permit.

L. D. Sharp & Sons.
Slatyfork, W Va.

For Sale

One Second Hand Heatrola, good condition. Price Right.

Floyd Viers,
Marlinton, W Va

'Ideal Flower' For U. S. Found

Developed After 46 Years' Work by Burbank Kin In California.

SAN FRANCISCO.—After 46 years of searching and hybridizing of flowers, David Burpee, cousin of the late Luther Burbank, believes he has at last developed the "ideal American flower."

Burpee, whose flower ranch is in Santa Barbara county, comes from a long line of flower experts. Besides his relationship to the late Luther Burbank, his father also was a distinguished hybridist.

"I was only 15," he said, "when my father offered me a prize of $1,000 if I would develop a yellow sweet pea. I never earned that $1,000, but my work along that line started me in my search for a flower that would survive the heat and cold of all parts of the United States and have at the same time sufficient beauty to make it the country's ideal flower."

It's the Marigold.

It was 30 years later, he said, that he finally found it.

"It was the marigold, but it took years and years of further search and hybridizing to perfect it to what I wanted. In the first place, it had many serious disadvantages, the most serious of which was its odor. This, I discovered, came from little oil sacks on the under side of the leaves."

Burpee then began a world-wide search for a marigold that did not have this disagreeable scent. This was carried on for several years, and finally abandoned.

"Within a month after I quit my search," Burpee said, "I received a letter from a missionary in China who had discovered an odorless marigold. I had him rush me some seeds and planted them at once on my California ranch."

The first flower was small and was sterile. But there was no odor.

"In the next one, however, a mutation occurred and produced a flower with female reproductive parts, but no male parts," he said.

Crossed With French Flower.

"I then conceived the idea of crossing the French marigold—a small red flower with male reproductive parts only—with the large African marigold, which was yellow.

"This was done by planting a five-acre field in alternate rows of French and African marigolds and then putting 600,000 bees in the field."

The result, Burpee said, is a beautiful red and gold hybrid. They have been flown across the Atlantic to see if they would stand the change of temperatures and climate with complete success, and he is confident that he now has the ideal flower that will thrive in all parts of the United States.

Siam Changes Its Name; Becomes 'Land of Free'

BANGKOK, SIAM.—Siam, one of the few remaining independent kingdoms in Asia, has changed its name to Thai.

An official proclamation issued by the government inaugurated the change. The recommendation by the Siamese cabinet that the change be made had been approved by the assembly of the people's representatives.

Thai, meaning "free," is the old name for the country, and it emphasizes the emergence of the Siamese race from the fusion of the Lao-Tai and Khmer races. The name Siam comes from the word "Sayam" which Siamese Nationalists, who now control the country, say originated in Cambodia, once part of the kingdom but now within the boundaries of French Indo-China.

The change to Thai means that Siam is now known as "Land of the Free," which is in keeping with the feelings of the Nationalists.

Long Idle Fire Engine Misses Big Opportunity

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The fire engine at the Buffalo Municipal airport waited for five years to answer an alarm, and when it sounded, arrived too late to be of any use. A shanty, used as a storehouse by the WPA, which is modernizing the airport, burned to the ground before the apparatus arrived.

Loss was set at $75, which included a quantity of oakum rope and filled lunch pails belonging to 50 WPA workers.

Llama Follows Him

ST. LOUIS.—Mary had her lamb, but Gene Nichols, attendant at the municipal zoo here, has his llama. Nichols has cared for the llama since shortly after it was born, raising it on a bottle. Now it follows him patiently wherever he goes. He calls it Henry.

Fifteen Perfect Years

HARTSVILLE, S. C.—Miss Eloise Hayes, of Latta, set a record when she took her bachelor of arts degree from Coker college. She had completed 15 consecutive years in school without missing a class.

Rome Plans Subway to Fair

ROME.—A subway to accommodate 92,000 passengers an hour is being constructed between Rome and the site of its 1942 World's fair.

For Sale

Two young mares, coming three years, will weigh about 1500 pounds each, about broken. Good ones,—Apply to Cameron McLaughlin, Dunmore, W Va.

No Hunting

All persons are notified not to hunt or otherwise trespass on my lands on Elk and and on Browns Creek,

This 18th day of October, 1939.

Chas A. Sharp.

Auction Sale

Of Live Stock and other Personal Property

I have sold my farm and I am leaving the State. For this reason I will offer for sale at public auction all of my live stock, machinery and other personal property on

SATURDAY, NOV. 11th

at the Phillips Place on Buffalo road near Arbovale, as follows—

1 team horses, wt about 1350 lbs
5 head stock cows 4 yearlings
Brood sow 5 shoats average 125 lbs
28 head of fine ewes 1 buck
Two horse wagon, mowing machine Hay rake, spring tooth harrow, hill side plow, cider mill; potato coverer Two row traction power potato spray 2 double shovel plows, single shovel plow, spring wagon, Kalamazoo cook stove, 6 piece bed room suit, 4 beds and springs, dish cabinet, 3 piece living room suit, Silvertone victrola and lot of records, dresser, 3 stand tables, 2 iron kettles, woodsaw and mandrel, 24 model Chevrolet car, sugar camp outfit, and other things too numerous to mention.

Sale stats 9 20 o'clock

TERMS—$10 and under cash; over $10 four months time, interest bearing notes with approved security.

J. A. PHILLIPS,
Ashford, Auc. Arbovale, W. Va.

Lunch will be served at the house.

POSTED

All parties are notified that the Ellis H. Dilley tract is posted and marked, prohibiting hunting or other trespassing in any way, shape or form

THORNY CR. HUNT CLUB

For Sale

Seven room cottage with sun parlor in front, at Durbin, next door to church and close to good school. Water in house. Priced right.

R. O. Mullenax.
Bartow, W. Va.

For Sale

One three year old saddle mare, One five months old saddle colt. Will sell or trade for cattle.

Forrest Beard,
Hillsboro, W Va

Dental Notice

My dental office in Marlinton will be closed the week of November 5 to 12, as I will be out of town.

Dr C. S. Kramer.

No Hunting

Nor trespassing on this land in any way under penalty of the law. Private property. Keep off.

C. S. W. Wooddell.

For Rent

A 400 acre grass and grain farm, situated 2 miles west of Hillsboro, West Virginia. Has good cattle and sheep barn, large tile silo, well watered, comfortable dwelling. All necessary outbuilding. Apply to

Rev. J. C. Johnson.
Covesville, Virginia.

For Rent

3 room furnished apartment; private bath; well located on 10th Avenue; steam heat. Also 2 room apartment and kitchenette. Apply to

Mrs E G. Herold,
Waffle Shoppe,
Marlinton, W. Va

For Sale

One Leather Davenport and Chair in good condition. Price reasonable.

W. L. Davis,
Marlinton, W Va.

For Rent

Four room cottage, water and light Conveniently located. Apply to

W. L. Davis.
Marlinton, W Va.

Apples For Sale

Albemarle Pippins, Lowries at 50 cents per bushel. Stayman Winesap $2 00 per barrel. Johnson Winter $1 00 per barrel. Will exchange apples for corn.

MOOMAW LOWER ORCHARD.
On U. S. Route 220, ten miles north of Covington, Virginia.

NOTICE

All persons are hereby notified not to tresspass on the lands of the undersigned, on Knapps Creek and the Hills, especially by hunting.

Clarence Buzzard,
Sherman Gibson,
Kent Chestnut.

No Hunting

Positively no hunting on land between Greenbank and Dunmore. Trespassers will be prosecuted.

Dr L C McCutcheon.

FOR RENT—One apartment; furnace heat. Apply to Mrs W J Yeager.

CATTLE WANTED: 30 to 40 head of yearling or two year old cattle to feed through the winter on hay. Good barn room for all, at my Knapps Creek farm. Apply to

E. Clyde Bussard,
Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 30 1939

Before leaving for their home at Etna, Wyoming, Mr and Mrs James Sydenstricker left with us a frayed copy of No. 16, Volume 2, of the Greenbrier Independent, dated October 3, 1867. The late Colonel B. F Harlow was proprietor and editor. The sheet was four pages of six column size. There were but five columns to the page, the columns being broader than the now standard length of line you are reading. There are now thrifty papers which have narrowed their columns down until seven columns would occupy the five column page of the old Independent. The reader has to track down more lines for the same amount of reading. However, some scientific sharp had advanced some sort of a far fetched idea about shorter lines were more comprehensively read. The catch in more and narrower columns in a newspaper is the thrifty gouge of more advertising column inches to the page.

In the far off days of volume two of the Independent, the old luminary took itself rather too seriously to be of much interest to me, other than a museum piece. There is not a line of local news in the whole sheet; no personals; not even a bear story.

The fine lessons of the old McGuffey readers had nothing above the uplift literature of the old Independent. One article was "The Clock of Time."

"My pulse is the clock of life
It shows how the minutes are flying
It marks the departure of time
And tells me how fast I am dying."

The editor was against idleness as "the nurse of all vices." He urged the reader to wear out rather than rust out. The idle man is at the mercy of all vices, but the worker has safeguard in his occupation, which leaves no time for temptations nor desire to yield to them. He quotes from the Greek, "the laborer is in the sentinel of virtue."

Respects are paid to the night—soft and mysterious, what varied scenes thou dost behold! Beneath thy solemn sky love wakes and weeps, and the prowling [illegible] steals darkly to his victim. Oh night! the light of pleasure, the cry of woe, the whispered [illegible]w, and the muttered curse; the prayer of the upright and the loud serenade of the gay.

The big piece in the paper was "The Condition of the South." It was columns long and was copied from the New York Round Table (Rep.) It complains that partisan opinion has retained its wartime bias, and the situation in the Southern States was unspeakably deplorable. The effect of subjugation is always demoralizing.

Under their defeat, it cannot be denied that the Southern people have behaved with great nobleness. Before the close of the war, men of the North as well as of the South believed that the surrender of the Southern Armies would be followed by a guerrilla warfare of years; yet from the day of Johnson's surrender not one outrage has occurred such as had with reason been anticipated. The cause of this is two fold. The Southern people were always a martial people; and however we may sneer at their chivalry—which doubtless was an element of both weakness and strength—we must at least concede that they possessed the virtues as well as the defects of the martial nature. If they were proud, impetuous, and impatient, they were also brave, enduring, and resolute; and since the war they have proved that they possess beyond all precedent in history the soldierly characteristic of fidelity to their pledged word. Never were such numbers of soldiers let loose in a conquered country on their bare parole of honor. And surely never was parole more truly kept. The men of the South were chained as by a chain of adamant when they had given their word of honor to obey the government that had subjected them; and this has been the great cause of tranquility which has prevailed since their surrender. Another hardly slighter cause lies in the judicious counsels and more judicious silence of their public men. Heretofore the leading statesmen of the country have been generally from the South; and though the race of giants has long passed away from both the alienated sections of the country, it is difficult to conceive a course of calmer or more dignified discretion than has been pursued by southern public men in their late unhappy circumstances. . . . It is from a Lee in his college; a Stephens or a Bragg from his plantation or a Johnson on his railroad that we truly learn it."

Then follows a graphic portrayal of what had happened and would happen under carpet bag rule, winding up with the assertion, "the liberty of death will be the only liberty secured to men whose crime is [illegible] they were born white. . . . [illegible] better to have taken the advice of certain gentle Congressmen, and put to death the men, [illegible] men and children of the South at once than to deliver them to such a fate as now impends."

The editor takes the local election registrar severely to task for purging his books of the names of disloyal voters, who, in his opinion, have taken the voter's oath. "The poor victims name disappears from the roll as suddenly as the axe or the guillotine falls upon the condemned. It is useless to expostulate, to pray or to do anything else."

There is an election in the offing—apparently from the old paper, between the radicals and the democrats. General Sheridan is quoted as accusing General Grant of being a radical.

A forthright editorial in effect the free school system in Greenbrier will certainly prove a curse instead of a blessing to the people. Recounting the fact that free schools have proven their worth in the more thickly populated parts of the North, the opinion is expressed there are not enough people to make it a go in this region at a cost the people would be able to bear. "There ought to b[illegible] in each free school from thirty to fifty scholars. No school in this county can furnish that number of children unless they walk from six to ten miles. We understand they are building school houses in this and adjoining counties that cost from $500 to $1500, employing incompetent teachers at high salaries, and illustrating radicalism upon a broad scale. It is highly important that every teacher should take the test oath, and thus our educated young men are excluded, and those only employed whose qualifications consist mainly, if not solely, in their ability to take the test oath. We do honestly believe that the free school system in this and adjoining counties will prove an unmitigated curse, even when properly conducted. As now managed there is no room for doubt."

The Baltimore markets quote the best beeves at $7 75 per 100, ranging down to $4.25 for lower grades; fat sheep at 4½ to 5c; stock sheep at $2 25 to $3 25 per head, lambs at $2.20 to $4 25 per head. Hogs were $10 to $11 per 100 lbs.

There were no display advertisements as we know them, but numerous small advertisements by the merchants, and craftsmen.

The business houses of Richmond by the dozen occupied three columns of the old paper, advertising their goods; Staunton and Baltimore houses had about one half a column each.

These advertisements were marked to run for months or until notified. Though far away and travel long and tedious the oldsters in business at the centers of population appear to have persistently strived to make their firms and products names over a wide area.

The Virginia Central railroad advertises the passenger train will leave Jacksons River or Covington every morning except Sunday and go through to Richmond same day connecting with trains for Washington and northern cities. A freight train will leave the same terminous of the road on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, and will go through to Richmond without more than ordinary stops, arriving at Richmond at nine a. m. next day. H D. Whitcomb, General Superintendent.

There is a column of wise cracks and wheezes, such as—

A negro, undergoing examination as a witness, when asked if his master was a christian, replied, "No, sir, he is a member of Congress."

A woman with more heart than brain, more soul than intellect, more emotion than imagination, with an agreeable share of health and beauty, is the rose without the thorn.

The following startling threat was made use of at Fort Spring by an excited official: I'll twist you round your own neck, and ram you down your own throat, until there is nothing left of you but the extreme ends of your own shirt collar sticking out of your eyes." His opponent left.

The old gentleman who poked his head from behind the times had it knocked soundly by a passing event.

"My lord," said the foreman of a Welch jury, "we find the man who stole the mare not guilty."

—

The moral to all the foregoing is that after all names are news. It hurts my editorial pride to admit it, but I am convinced that seventy-two years from now people will be more interested in the notation of births, marriages and deaths—not to mention bear tales—in a stray copy of the Times than any pronouncement I may have made on issues I am all burned up about.

I am awaiting no longer for the sign to be given me whom I am to support for nomination and election as Governor of the State of West Virginia.

So here goes regardless, for I am nailing to the masthead the name of John Davis Preston, from the Greenbrier, the valley of Governors. Here is hoping for clear sailing, but there the Preston banner flies free, above the miasma fog of political expediency, double dealing, and selfish ambition, until the victim himself orders it down or it sinks without a ripple beneath tempest tossed waves of factional strife.

In the past few months trial balloons have gone up to attract political notice to lesser lights, to vanish into nothingness; ground-swells, to imitate, the tramping of multitudes to the standard of minor prophets, have caused no movements of any notice in the trees.

Now, if John Preston is to be our nominee and our Governor, his coming out will be only in response to a clear call from the people for public service. The mere personal matter of political preferment leaves him cold; a realization of a call to duty, champion the cause of all the people will put him in the race, win or lose, until the last vote is counted.

We still have people who hold the office should seek the man and not the man the office; to whom the unseemly wrangle for votes in a political free for all is abhorrent. The reason such are the exceptions in public office rather than the rule, the unorganized mass which are the people go no further than to get cheated by taking their pick of cheap self seekers who blatantly push themselves in; or worse, the tool of some organized minority or interest which knows what it wants. A growing civilized sense of the responsibility of the citizenship and the bestowed right of suffrage will some time bring us back to the good custom of calling out our best to make the sacrifice of seeking and holding public office. Our party and our people can do this thing for themselves right by bringing John Davis Preston out for Governor.

Four years ago the sensibilities of the people of the State were shocked by the petulent remark of a leader of an organized bloc, that he and his would elect themselves a governor the next time.

—

John Davis Preston is from Greenbrier county, a son of the late J. h[illegible] A. Preston. He is the worthy son of a distinguished father. By heredity and environment and in his own right he is governor material of the first class. He is no novice in public office having served with distinctive usefulness and honor in a trying place as President of the Public Service Commission, a position he now holds. All who appear before him, whether their pleas are granted or not, go away with the utmost respect for him as a man of honor, firmness, fairness and ability. Take my word for it, we have no more effective public speaker in the State.

In Mr Preston we have the man on which the people, the socalled interest and labor can unite, well knowing each and every one will be accorded even handed justice with special privilege to none. Both capital and labor should know by now that he who would steal for them will steal from them.

For two terms hand running now we have had great and good men who have magnified the office of Governor of our great State. I am telling you that in John Davis Preston, we have a statesman of like pattern, mold and guage. He is available if the people call him.

About all our troubles anyway are conniving politicians in high places. The way to circumvent such is to call out and elect a good man.

Down in our end of the town a number of screech owls have been making nightly raids on birds in the evergreen shrubs and trees about the homes. Neighbor Ed Moore has taken up the protection of the birds. So far he has been able to connect with two owls with fatal results. The plumage of one was gray and of the other a bright tan. The book gives a wide range in the color of screech owls, birds of a different color having been found in the same nest.

—

Forest Underwood, of Beaver Creek, reports the unusual in the way of a long eared owl. This owl is not to be mistaken for the Virginia great horned owl. There may be more long eared owls here than we know about, as they travel of nights, but their nesting area is put down as far north of this part of the country.

—

Boude Beverage was over from Dry Creek last Monday week, and he told me all about the snow storms, which began that night. I asked him how come he was so free and easy with his weather guessing. He said his old familiar owl had been calling for snow for several nights past. While there are owls a-plenty around the mountains on either side of his home, there is one old residenter in particular which for the last ten or more years has taken his stance in an old red oak just under the brow of the mountain to tell his trouble to the moon when a change of weather for the worse is due. Mr Beverage says he once promised himself to kill this old owl and cut the old oak down for fire wood, but then he allowed he would miss both if they were gone. This owl is known locally as the Spruce or Williams River owl; the books list it as the Canada barred owl. When the spruce owls come down out of their high mountain country and begin hollering around, look out for squally weather.

—

I hear tell of a resident of the Anthonys Creek Valley, who is propagating a new kind of plant. He calls it duck weed. A couple of years ago he killed a wild duck, and in dressing the fowl he found an interesting looking seed about the size of small grain. He saved the seed to plant, and now he has an abundant growth of the plant. It is a prolific bearer of seeds, which chickens eat greedily. I have been promised some of the seed to send in to Dr. Earle Core at the University for identification. No telling where that duck carried the grain from.

—

Duck weed means to me nothing more than a name: for in almost every valley there is a plant which the wild ducks seek for and so the name means one plant on one stream and another plant some where else.

The duckweeds of the books are minute, perennial, floating, aquatic plants, belonging to a low form of vegetable life. The lesser duckweed is considered the smallest flowering plant in the world. I have been told it is an interesting study under the microscope. The mossy green crust on stagnant pools in summer will prove on examination to be myriads of these tiny plants.

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adlerika cleans out BOTH bowels.

ROYAL DRUG STORE

ODD ACCIDENTS

I saw a cowslip through the fence,
A horsefly in the store.
I saw a board walk up the street,
A stone step by the door.
I saw a mill race up the road,
A morning break the gloom.
I saw the nightfall on the lawn,
A clock run in the room.
I saw a peanut stand up high,
A sardine box in town.
I saw a bed spring at the gate,
An inkstand on the ground.

—Author Not Known to Us.

Charleston—West Virginia's budget department was described as "an adequate system of control without involved detail" by Walter N. Kirkman, director of the Maryland department of budget and procurement, who came here to study the mountain state's plan for coordination of finances.

Kirkman, who was accompanied by Daniel L Clayland, Maryland state auditor, described his visit as being "very profitable" and said many features of the West Virginia budget system will be put to use in Maryland.

After conferring for a full day with Budget Director H. Isaiah Smith, Kirkman explained that Maryland has had an executive budget since 1919 but is now organizing a full time budget bureau.

"We have been making a study of the budget departments of other states," Kirkman said, "and West Virginia was recommended to us as having an efficient system. We found that to be true."

Seebert—Five members were received into the church as some of the visible results of a series of special services held in the Methodist church by Revs L S Shires and G W Flowers. The meeting closed Sunday night.

THE DURBIN THEATRE

Cass, Fri. Dec 1 — Durbin, 2nd
Bob Burns in
Our Leading Citizen

Cass, Dec 4 — Durbin, Dec 6
John Wayne and Andy Devine in
Stage Coach
Tops in a big Western

Cass, Fri Dec 8 — Durbin 10th
The Jones Family in QUICK MILLIONS
and
Gene Autry in WESTERN JAMBOREE

STAMPING CREEK NEWS

We have had fine weather this fall but very dry.

Walker Sharp was home from the Koppers Coal Company mines near Powelton, to spend the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs Joseph A Sharp. Mr and Mrs Dorse Roberts took him back on Monday accompanied by his sister, Dorthea Sharp, and friends, Frances Rose and Oscar Payton.

Mattie Jarvis was a recent business visitor in Sutton.

Versie Payton was taken to the Philippi Hospital Friday for an operation.

Rev. Bennie Sturgie, of Anthony, preached Saturday and Sunday night. Our Sunday School is progressing nicely.

Mrs Lula Phillips, of Peterstown, spent the weekend here with her sister, Mrs Eva Roberts.

Avery Roberts, of Orange, Virginia is visiting his aunt Mrs Mary Roberts.

Mrs Lina Kellison is visiting Mrs Mrs Brown Wilfong, who has been quite ill.

Willie Burks, of Sutton, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs Mary Roberts.

Miss O[illegible]e Carr, of Clendenen, is visiting her cousin, Mrs Mabel Wilfong.

Eva Holley is visiting her sister, Mrs Otto Adkison.

Jess Moore killed a fine turkey.

Heck Copenhaver killed a nice coon.

All the children of our school likes their teacher, Miss Madeline McNeil very much.

NOTICE

All parties and outlaws are notified not to coon hunt, fox chase or hunt in any manner by digging for skunks or trapping or having dogs on my land. And please do not ask permission, as you postively will be refused. Under penalty of the law.

S. I. Barlow,
Huntersville, W. Va.

House For Rent

House for rent in West Marlinton. Seven rooms and a bath.

Lura M. Brill.
Marlinton, W Va.

For Rent

1 three room furnished apartment with Frigidaire and 1 two room furnished apartment with kitchenette, over Herold's Restaurant on Main Street. Also one large heatrola for sale.

KILL THAT ITCH!
[SCABIES]

Avoid the embarrassment and discomfort of Itch (Scabies). Go to Royal Drug Store and get a bottle of nationally accepted GATES SANATIVE LOTION. Quick results. Positive satisfaction or money back.

Lest We Forget -

Another year is drawing quickly to it's close . . . . A good old business custom I would like to live up to, is to close the affairs of the year with the year—to clear up outstanding accounts and financial obligations. The good reason I am not always able to practice this good precept is enough of my subscribers do not accord to me that mercy I would to others show.

Regards and best wishes.

YOUR EDITOR

Hunting Forbidden

All persons please take notice that no one is allowed to hunt upon the lands of the undersigned on Swago Creek, in Edray District, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, and on the lands also of the undersigned on the headwaters of Williams River in the same county without a written permit from one of the undersigned. October 9, 1939.

George W. McClintic,
J. H. McClintic.

For Rent

A 400 acre grass and grain farm, situated 2 miles west of Hillsboro, West Virginia. Has good cattle and sheep barn, large tile silo, well watered, comfortable dwelling. All necessary outbuilding. Apply to

Rev. J. C. Johnson,
Covesville, Virginia.

NOTICE

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned, on Knapps Creek and the Hills, especially by hunting.

Clarence Buzzard,
Sherman Gibson,
Kent Chestnut.

No Hunting

Positively no hunting on land between Greenbank and Dunmore. Trespassers will be prosecuted.

Dr L C McCutcheon.

For Sale

Two young mares, coming three years, will weigh about 1500 pounds each; about broken. Good ones.—Apply to Cameron McLaughlin, Dunmore, W Va.

No Hunting

All persons are notified not to hunt or otherwise trespass on my lands on Elk and and on Browns Creek.

This 18th day of October, 1939.

Chas A. Sharp.

ESTRAY

One red yearling steer at my place on Buffalo Mountain. Has been here for about months. Owner can have same by paying cost of keeping and advertising.

Mack Thompson,
adv $1 pd. Boyer, Wa.

No Hunting

All persons are notified not to hunt on my home place or my Jordan place.

J L McNeel
Millpoint, W Va.

NOTICE

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned by hunting, trapping or in any way.

Leo Dever,
Allie Kelley Dever,
Huntersville, W Va.

NOTICE

All persons are hereby notified not to tresspass on the land of the undersigned by hunting, trapping or in any way.

O M. Hook,
Millpoint, W Va

NOTICE

All persons are notified not to hunt or otherwise trespass on the lands of the undersigned on Thomas Mountain side, near Dunmore. This land is posted.

H. M Taylor,
R L McLaughlin.

Ewes And Pigs

I have for sale 25 nice ewes; also 32 nice pigs. The price is right. See them at J. S. McNeel from near Hillsboro.—John Wooly, Hillsboro, W Va.

Ewes For Sale

17 head of good ewes, 2 to 5 years old, at my place at Buckeye.

C. A. Young,
Buckeye, W. Va.

Fiduciary Notice

The fiduciary accounts of Ona L Campbell, administratrix of the estate of Sarah E. Kennison, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for Pocahontas County, West Virginia, for final settlement.

This 18th day of November, 1939.

J. E. Buckley, Commissioner.

WALLPAPER IN ROOM LOTS

1940 Advance Stock

9x10	.98
10x12	1.19
10x14	1.39
12x14	1.50
12x16	1.63
14x15	1.75
14x18	1.98
16x20	2.19 Etc.

16 Patterns To Choose.

Ted J. McElwee Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

ESTRAY SHEEP—Two ewes and one lamb at my place near Boyer, have been there since July. Owner can have same by paying cost of advertising and keep.—W J Taylor, Boyer, W Va. adv $1, paid

DOG LOST—Female fox terrier white with black markings abou ears and eyes. Last seen near Huttonsville November 9. Answers to name of Teddy. Liberal reward. Nottify Ernest Hutton, Huttonsville.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Farm Bureau Insurance Service
Fire Life
CHAS. A. DEVERS
Marlinton, W. Va.

LLOYD R. SHAID
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
First National Bank Building

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

Wm. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I al restless. Write or found me.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va
All calls answered.

DR. J. B. DAVIS
DENTIST
MARLINTON

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night.

J. F. Ashford, Licensed Aucioneer
Greenbank, W Va.

NOTICE

All parties are postively notified not to trespass on our land by hunting or in any other way, on Stamping Creek.

Mary F Harper,
H. L. Harper,
H. J. Harper,
Hillsboro, W Va.

For Sale

One truck farm near Marlinton, containing 9 1/2 acres; good seven room house, all necessary outbuildings; 30 improved bearing fruit trees.

A. W. Hill, Marlinton, W. Va.

Farm For Sale

84 acres of good land four miles from Marlinton, above Fair Grounds; mostly level. 30 acres improved; some timber. Apply to

D. C. Dean,
Marlinton, W Va.

For Sale

Seven room cottage with sun parlor in front, at Durbin, next door to church and close to good school. Water in house. Priced right.

B. O. Mullenax.
Bartow, W Va.

For Rent

Four room apartment, also one down stairs bed room with private entrance.—Mrs A. C. McCoy, 52, 2nd Avenue, Marlinton.

For Sale

One three year old saddle mare. One five months old saddle colt. Will sell or trade for cattle.

Forrest Beard,
Hillsboro, W Va.

No Hunting

All persons are notified not to hunt in any manner on the Lands of the undersigned on Clover Creek, and lands under our control. We have suffered loss of timber by bee and night hunters; also stock by shooters.

U H Hannah, M.D.,
John S Hannah,
Oct 3, 1939

Notice

All persons are notified not to trespass by hunting or otherwise on the lands of the undersigned.

C. M. Wallace,
Millpoint, W. Va.

POSTED LAND

All persons are hereby warned not to hunt in any way nor at any time on the lands of the Ellis H. Dilley estate on Thorny Creek. This land is marked by a red painted line and posters.

THORNY CR. HUNT CLUB

FOR RENT—Two rooms, furnished, for light housekeeping. Apply BE, care Times Office.

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE
Fire—Automobile—Casualty Fidelity—Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

THIS YEAR
TRY BOWLING'S LAY-AWAY PLAN

Hundreds of practical and useful Christmas Presents to select from: For a small down payment, you can select and lay away any of these presents and get them at Christmas time. Visit our store early, and you will be pleased with our displays.

We have a large stock of coffee tables, end tables, console tables, occasional chairs, lounge chairs, electric lamps, toasters, percolators, waffle irons, smoothing irons, pirex glassware, chinaware, radios, cedar chests, wool rugs, blankets, refrigerators, living room and bedroom furniture, and hundreds of other practical gifts. We are expecting you to visit us.

Bowling Hardware & Furniture Company, Inc.
White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 56, NO 39 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, APRIL 14, 1938 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

STAMP CORNER

By Mary McClintic Hench

From a recent issue of STAMPS it is learned that the Post Office Department expects to put on sale June 27th, the Delaware stamp commemorating the founding of the first Swedish colony in America. Wilmington will have the first day sale.

The King of Sweden will visit Wilmington and will be at the services at "The Rocks" where the Swedes first landed. "The Rocks" are located at the foot of Fourth Street, on the Christiana River, within a quarter mile of "Old Swedes", the oldest church in America still holding services every Sunday. Delaware was the first state in the Union, and Wilmington, the first city in the first state.

A fish eating heron bird was seen on the Greenbrier River last week. It was a peculiar looking bird for these parts: Able black bill, yellow eyes, navy blue head and back, slate blue wings, white breast, yellow legs, two streamers or plumes ahanging down its back, and about two feet long. The reference book straightened us out. It was a small blue heron, coming two years of age. These birds are hatched white, and gradually change to blue, getting their full color when past two years of age; also the plumes which hang down the back of the neck. They nest and winter from South Carolina into South America. They may range as far north as New England during the summer. The difference in plumage of individual birds, widely ranging from pure white in the young, to dark blue in the adults, makes identification a bit uncertain by the casual observer in regions they are not accustomed to visit. The book also says the younger birds are given to ranging over a much wider scope of territory than the older birds. So often the young ones in the stage of white plumage are mistaken for egrets, and this happened to me several years ago when a whole flock of young little blue herons visited the Greenbrier Valley.

Keyser—Miss Florence Howard, County 4 H Club agent was attacked by a purse snatcher about 9:30 o'clock Monday night while she was putting her car in the garage on Cliff street. Her purse was under her arm when the man caught hold of her and tried to grab it. She screamed for help and in fighting off her assailant, she was thrown to the ground received bruises and lacerations. Passersby on Main street heard her cries for help and went to her assistance. The man escaped and no trace of him was found, although the police were immediately notified and made a thorough search Cumberland Evening Times, April 6

Durbin—The first operetta in the history of the Durbin school was held in the new auditorium last Thursday and Friday nights. The people attended in full force—five hundred and eighty-two of them. The entertainment, "The Maid and the Golden Slipper," was coached by Miss Georgia Frazier. The setting was taken from the classic fairy tale. "Cinderella." The cast of characters included Peggy Robertson, Billie Townsend, Kathleen Snyder, Nellie Burner, Ruby Lee Woods, Hilda Moyers, John Townsend and Leonard Freeman.

Rainelle joins the list of progressive cities of the State in banning live stock from running at large on the commons of the community.

Regular community singing at Marvin Chapel. Sunday, April 17, at 2:30 p. m. Special Easter music.

You are fortunate if you have not made your Easter purchases as you can now find the newest goods at about half the prices at the O. J. Morrison Stores. Don't fail to see the ladies assortment of dresses at $1.00. They are worth more than double this price. adv

JUNIOR ORDER

Durbin Council No. 17 Junior Order American Mechanics on Saturday night, April 16th, will again be hosts to a large rally of Juniors from all councils of District No. 5, which takes in the counties of Tucker, Upshur, Webster, Randolph, Pocahontas, Pendleton and Grant.

Durbin Council degree team which for years has been a leading team in the State is brushed and groomed and will be shining in all it's glory for this special occasion, as it directs the large class of candidates in waiting down through the mystic issues of sedition and exemplify for them the wondrous principals of Virtue, Liberty, and Patriotism.

The district is to be honored with the presence that night of many high officials of the State Council. Especially by the presence of I. R. Graham, of Martinsburg, who has served on the executive board for eight consecutive years in the capacity of state treasurer. Then as our principal speaker of the evening we have the honorable R. F. Lambert, of Huntington, who is known and loved for his loyalty and service to the organization by practically every member in West Virginia and thousands of members throughout the nation. Bob as he is known to his thousands of friends has been a member of the executive board for twenty-nine years. Having been elected to the office of State Vice Councilor in 1910 he automatically became State Councilor in 1912. He was so successful in administrating the affairs of these three important offices that in the fall of 1912 he was elected to the office of State Council Secretary in which capacity he has served ever since. He played a big roll in guiding and shaping the destinies of the great organization he loves. Bob Lambert was a pillar of strength during the trying days of the World War when many of our boys were taken from our councils to France and during the years of the depression which struck such savage blows to all patriotic and fraternal organizations.

In 1934 he was appointed trustee of the National Orphans Home. When we think of the personal sacrifices he has made and the love he has for those 1460 children of deceased brothers we need have no fear that when he leaves these earthly councils he will be in possession of the pass word and recognization sign, which will gain him entrance into the great council of God.

Secretary.

MARLINTON P. T. A.

The regular meeting of the Marlinton P T A will be held at the graded school building next Wednesday afternoon, April 20, at 3:30 o'clock An interesting program will be given and all members are urged to attend.

Mrs Amanda Mays and daughter, Mrs Ethel Pritt, of Buffalo, New York, came last week to visit their daughter and sister, Mrs Albert S Moore. They were accompanied by Ed Fuller, also of Buffalo. Mrs Pritt and Mr Fuller returned to their home Monday, while Mrs Mays remained for a longer visit with friends and relatives in the county. This is Mrs Mays first visit back home in eighteen years.

The most outstanding values in Easter wear in coats, suits, dresses and hats are being sold at the O. J Morrison Stores. All new and up-to-date styles. A wonderful close out for cash. You reap the benefit if you do your buying at the O J. Morrison Stores. adv

You hear a great many people complain about not being able to buy for want of money, not so with O J. Morrison's customers, as Morrison's customers always buy for less and always have money left. adv

You can purchase your Easter goods now at Morrison's at about half their values. Nice silk and rayon dresses $1.00, a large assortment. Don't fail to visit the O. J. Morrison Stores. ad

CANDIDATES

The candidate this week is J Crawford Gum, of Cass, who announces for the Democratic nomination for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County. He is a good man and has good preparation for the important office for which he offers. He received his educational training in the Marlinton High school, and New River State college and at Massey Business College He started out as a school teacher but twenty-two years ago he accepted a position in the store of the Pocahontas Supply Company at Cass, and he is still with them The public office he has held is that of mayor of Cass for two terms. He is the mayor at this time, and his re election was just about by unanimous vote. Mr Gum is a native son of Pocahontas, a son of the late L Clark Gum. His mother's maiden name was Miss Anna Sheets, of Greenbank. He is married and the father of three children. He has had his own way to make and he has made it. He will be acceptable both as a candidate and officer.

A heaven scent invite comes special from Hon Tad Johnson, to join in a ramp roast in Clarksburg Saturday night. He says it will be [illegible] tive group, and here I am shut off from the aroma of such a fragant gathering by reason of previous engagement. Doggone, sometimes I think the breaks do be against me. However, let me get things straight for the record by saying a peck of ramps, more or less, means naught to me in the spring of any year. It is my spirit, embued with scientific and and missionary zeal which makes me long to be there, to inhale the glamorous sight of a lot of heavy weight lowlanders being turned from a winter of discontent on dry feed lots to a bait of nature's true restorer, the spring tonic and conditioner without peer; that lilly of the mountains, whose all pravading presence cannot be hid even under a bushel; the restive ramp of the range, which makes both partakers and their associates sit up and take notice.

An Easter Cantata will be given at Marlinton Methodist Church Easter Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. It will be presented by the Young Peoples Choir, with Miss Edith May directing. The accompanist at the Hammond organ will be Mrs B. W. John. The theme of the program is "Life Eternal" by Fred B. Halton.

Mrs J. W. Wood, of Richmond, Virginia, visited her mother, Mrs Mary E. Moore, last week.

NOTICE

S. B. WALLACE & COMPANY, a corporation, who sues on behalf of itself and all other creditors of Ernest G. Sharp

VS. In Chancery

ERNEST G. SHARP, MARY D. SHARP, G. M. SHARP, A. J. SHARP, MRS. G. M. SHARP, Trustee, SHERMAN GIBSON, JOHN W. RIDER, Trusteee, EARL M. SHARP, C. J. RICHARDSON, J. O. MITCHELL and G. C. MITCHELL, trading as Mitchell Bros., THOS. FIELD & CO., a corporation, HANOVER SHIRT CO., a corporation, and ENDICOTT JOHNSON, a corporation

By decree entered on the 8th day of March, 1938, in the above styled cause pending in the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, it was ordered that this cause be referred to the undersigned to take, state and report an account showing:

First: All of the real estate owned by the judgment debtor, Ernest G. Sharp, where situate, its description, and quantity thereof;

Second: The liens upon said real estate, by whom held, their respective amounts and priorities;

Third: Whether the real estate will in five years rent for a sufficient sum to pay off and discharge said liens and costs of this suit;

Fourth: Any such other matter as any party in interest may require, the same being pertinent, or any other matters as the Commissioner himself may deem pertinent whether so required or not.

Take notice, that, pursuant to the aforesaid decree, all parties are hereby notified that on April 29, 1938, at ten o'clock a. m. at my office in the Town of Marlinton, I will proceed to execute the above decree, and all parties are required to attend and produce such evidence as will enable the undersigned to comply with said decree and protect your interest in said cause. The proceedings will be adjourned, if necessary, from day to day and from time to time until the same are completed.

Given under my hand, this the 11th day of April, 1938.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE,
Commissioner in Chancery

You usually hear the people complain who pay too much for their merchandise that they are not able to buy, but you notice the stream of cash customers always dealing at Morrison's on the account they are buying for less. adv

The shrewd, careful, cash buyers you seldom hear them complain as their cash purchases at the O. J. Morrison Stores are always for less and they spend less of their money to get their needs at Morrison's. adv

LEE CACKLEY

Lee Cackley, aged 76 years one of the best and more prominent citizens of Pocahontas County, died at his home near Millpoint, on Tuesday morning, April 12, 1938 He had been in failing health for some time. The funeral will be from the home Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. E. Knight; burial in Oak Grove Cemetery. The surviving children are W. H. Cackley and Mrs Joel Beard. Mrs Cackley died some years since.

The Pocahontas County Board of Trade had an enjoyable and profitable meeting at Hillsboro last Thursday night The ladies of that community maintained their reputation as celebrated cooks. The subject considered was schools—G. D. McNeill spoke on High Schools, J. Z. Johnson on Graded schools and Eric Clutter on schools in general. The next meeting will be at Greenbank the first Thursday night in May.

Do not neglect to attend the big Rod and Gun Club meeting at Durbin the night of Friday, May 22 The prizes in the varment killing contest will be awarded.

Mrs Clyde Auldridge and Mr and Mrs Benton Smith, of Millpoint, were shopping in Covington last Thursday. They also visited Rev and Mrs Quade Arbogast, at Alleghany, Va.

Mr and Mrs Hubert Echols were in Lewisburg Sunday at the home of Miss Sadie Echols. The occasion was to celebrate the birthday of Mr. Echols. The cake was decorated with twenty-one candles.

Mrs Lura M. Brill and Mrs Mabel Hudson marked the birthday of their mother, Mrs Mary E. Moore, Mrs J. W. Milligan and Mrs L. M. McClintic last Saturday by a reception at the Brill home.

ALPINE THEATRE

Marlinton, W. Va.

Thursday, April 14
"THE BARRIER"
By Rex Beach
With Leo Carrillo, Jean Parker, and James Ellison

Friday and Saturday, April 15-16
"SHE LOVED A FIREMAN"
and "ARMORED CAR"

Sunday and Monday, April 17 18
"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD"
Robert Young, James Stewart and Lionel Barrymore

Tuesday & Wednesday, April 19-20
BOBBY BREEN in
"MAKE A WISH"

ALPINE NIGHT EVERY THURSDAY

It is not only a few items you save on at Morrison's. Their entire stock is brought direct from the mills at cash prices and you can always save by getting your needs at the O. J. Morrison Stores. adv

If you fail to go to the O J Morrison Stores for your Easter requirements it simply means that you pay more for goods not so desirable. You always find the best for less at Morrison's. adv

CHURCH NOTES

M. E. CHURCH, Edray Circuit
Rev. D. J. Combs, Pastor

Sunday, April 17, 1938

Sunday school 10:00 a. m.—Edray, Slaty Fork, Mt. Pleasant, Campbelltown, Swago.
Easter morning worship 11:00 a. m.—Edray.
Easter afternoon worship 3:00 p. m. —Mt. Pleasant.
Easter evening worship 7:30 p. m.—Campbelltown.

A special Easter offering for World Service will be taken at each of these services.

A series of Evangelistical Services will begin Monday evening, April 18 at the West Union church, at 7:30 p. m. and will continue each evening during the week. The pastor will be in charge.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

May the decision of every heart be to find and follow the ever living Christ this Eastertide. May we live in the fulness of the hope of Christ and the power of an endless life.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, Marlinton
Rev. O. G. Olsen, Rector

Services:
Good Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Easter Sunday, Holy communion and Sermon at 9:00 a. m.
Easter Carol Service at 4:30 p. m.

Grace Church, Clover Lick

Services:
Good Friday at 2:30 p. m.
Easter Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon at 11:00 a. m.
All are welcome to these services.

Huntersville Charge
M E Church, South
Hugh L Shiley, Pastor
Sunday, April 17

Minnehaha Springs—There will be no preaching services due to the revival at Mt. Grove.

Mt Grove—Services Sunday morning at 11 a m and evening at 7:30. Come let us worship together.

NOTICE

M. H. S. Alumni Members

The annual meeting will be held April 15th to make arrangements for the Alumni Senior dinner and dance. High school building 8 o'clock. Please come.

I. B. Bumgardner, J., Pres.

A special buy in mens and young mens suits Pinch back, pleated pants, strictly all wool from $16.50 to $18.50 values at $9.95. You save almost half on these suits by going to the O. J. Morrison Stores. adv

On account of paying too much for merchandise some members of the family are disappointed, this is never true when you make your purchases at the O J. Morrison Stores as prices are always less at Morrison's. adv

Bring rooms to life with VITA-VAR

ONE-COAT ONE-DAY WALL FINISH

Make your rooms new in one day with the smart, modern colors! One coat will work wonders! Goes farther, hides better, shows no brush marks. Will not crack, peel, blister. Made in 2 finishes.

VITA-VAR INTERIOR VELVET GLOSS

C. J. RICHARDSON
HARDWARE AND FURNITURE
MARLINTON, W. VA.

VITA-VAR PAINTS

DIED

Z. R. Gaulet, died at his home Many Berries, Alto, Canada, March 17, 1938, after a short illness of influenza and heart disease He was a Canadian by birth, and came to the United States about fifty years ago to work in the white pine woods in Pocahontas County, West Virginia Until 1910 he engaged in lumbering and farming on Knapps Creek, when he moved to Canada, settling at Many Berries, Alto He is survived by his wife, who was a Miss Hamilton, of Pocahontas County, and one son, Louis Achill Gaulet.

Mrs Manda Frances Hammon died April 6, 1938, aged 76 years. She is survived by her husband and their four children, William and Leander Hammon, Mrs Mary Ellen Smith and Mrs Cora Alice Hanna.

Judge Charles S. Dice, aged 62 years, of Lewisburg, for five years Judge of the Greenbrier and Pocahontas Circuit Courts, died in Cincinnati, April 9, 1938, after an illness of a month. He is survived by his wife, Mrs Nina Holt Dice His body was buried in the Dice family plot in Staunton.

Mrs Margaret Waugh Childers aged 75 years, widow of the late John Childers, died Thursday, April 7, 1938, at the home of her daughter, Mrs Walter Carper, near Lewisburg Interment in the Frankford cemetery, the service being conducted by Rev. J P. Proffett. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs Carper, and a son, Samuel Childers.

Mrs Childers was reared at Hillsboro, the last surviving child of the late Beverly and Martha Bradshaw Waugh.

Mr and Mrs I. B. Bumgardner were called to Parkersburg last Friday by sickness and death of Mrs Florence Grudler Bumgardner, aged 75 years, widow of the late Santford Bumgardner, April 8 1938, after a short illness. They were accompanied by Bernard Gorrell, a nephew of Mrs Bumgardner. The deceased is survived by five children, all of whom were at their mother's funeral.

Mrs Bumgardner was a member of the Christian Church, and all her life christianity was put in first place by her.

Henry S Blake, aged 52 years, died at the home of his parents, Hon. and Mrs. W. B. Blake, Sr., in Ronceverte, on April 11, 1938. The cause of his death was a brain hemorrhage. Mr Blake was a civil engineer in high position with the Norfolk and Southern Railroad, with offices at Norfolk. He is survived by his wife and his venerable parents; also by his distinguished brothers, Editors W. B. and Edward L. Blake, of the West Virginia News.

The O. J. Morrison Stores pay cash and secure the best bargains to be obtained for your benefit. Don't fail to see the Easter bargains for the entire family at the O. J. Morrison Stores. adv.

ATTENTION

The Womans Auxiliary of Marlinton Presbyterian Church will have an Easter Bazaar and Bake Sale on April 16th, from 10:30 until 2 o'clock Also luncheon served from 12 until 1:30 o'clock. 35 cents a plate. Everybody invited.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOUSE OF DELEGATES

This paper is authorized to announce June McElwee as a candidate for reelection to the House of Delegates from Pocahontas County, subject to the pleasure of the Democratic voters in the general primary election to be held August 2, 1938.

CIRCUIT CLERK

This paper is authorized to announce Grady K Moore, of Huntersville, a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the General Primary Election to be held on August 2, 1938.

This paper is authorized to announce C Page Hamrick, Jr., a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the general primary election, of August 2, 1938.

This paper is authorized to announce J. Crawford Gum a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the General Primary Election to be held on August 2, 1938.

COUNTY CLERK

This paper is authorized to announce Moody Kincaid a candidate for reelection to the office of Clerk of County Court of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the voters of the Democratic party in the General Primary Election to be held August 2, 1938.

COMMISSIONER COUNTY COURT

This paper is authorized to announce Z. S. Smith, Jr., a candidate for the office of Commissioner of the County Court of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the general primary election to be held August 2, 1938.

White shoes of every kind in womens, misses and childrens. Your Easter supply will cost you much less at the O. J. Morrison Stores. adv

BANKING LOOKS AHEAD

Announcing a New Series of Advertisements

During the coming weeks we will publish in this paper a series of forward-looking messages.

This bank believes that national prosperity depends upon national unity. With sincere cooperation on the part of all classes and groups—including business enterprises, wage earners, government and banks—our country can attain whatever goal it sets for itself.

In this new series we will analyze some of today's problems, evaluate some of tomorrow's opportunities and discuss the part that progressive banking can play in the future development of the home, the community and the nation. We hope you will find the messages interesting.

First National Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Federal Member Deposit Insurance Corporation

OK EASTER SPECIALS OK

Bananas		5 lbs	.25
Golden Ripe			
Celery		2 stalks	.17
Tomatoes	2 lbs	.25	
Grapefruit, Seedless		6 for	.25
Cabbage	4 lbs	.15	
Apples	6 lbs	.25	
Sweet Potatoes		5lb	.25
Oranges	dcz	.19	
Hams for baking		lb	.29
Armour's Star			
Ground Beef		lb	.19
Beef Roast	lb	.21	
Pork Side fresh		lb	.22
Sausage	lb	.21	
Beef Steak		lb	.25
Beef Boil	lb	.17	
Octagon Soap		5 cks	23c
Octagon Powder	5 for	.23	
OK Soap		6 cakes	.25
Large Ivory	cake	.11	
Flour, Dolly Madison		24 lb	.63
Kansas Gem	24lb bag	.98	
Shortening		2 lbs	.25
Streaked Meat	lb	.15	

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We will furnish one paint job in each community at a reduced price. See us at once.

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PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
Marlinton, West Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 57 NO 26 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, JANUARY 25, 1940 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

FIELD NOTES

Warren G. Alderman, aged fifteen years, of Cummings Creek, has been making out pretty well this season catching fur. He had one trap baited near the house for possum or skunk. Friday morning, imagine his surprise to find one big old wild cat in his trap a hundred yards or so from his house. The young man made sure of his prize by shooting five bullets into it with his twenty-two rifle. This was a thrifty young female bay lynx, about thirty inches in length from nose to tail and about 25 pounds in weight

—

The morning before Warren and his uncle Norman Alderman had found a big old wild cat caught in their trap set in a hole in some rocks not far from their home. Norman is a taxidermist, and was anxious to get a good look at the eyes of a live wild cat, as to color and set, so he could give his mounted specimens the true, natural look. He went a little closer to the nervous cat; it gave a big lunge and uttered a loud yowl, jerked out of the trap and was back in the hole in the rocks before anybody could shoot.

—

So far this season the Alderman family have accounted for seven head of wild cats, with a couple of months still ahead of them. These seven cats at a good guess, would probably kill thirty or forty fawns and other small deer in the course of a year.

—

Last winter it looked like the Brushy, Beaver and Buckley mountains were cleared out pretty well of wild cats by the Aldermans and other hunters. Tracks were hard to find, and it looked like these pesky varments were down to an irreducfable minimum, However, this year they are back in these mountains more numerous than ever.

—

While I am on the subject, when you kill a wild cat, look at the black tuft on the end of the tail. If the black only goes half around, black above and white beneath, you have the common wild cat or bay lynx. If the tuft is black all the way round, you have the unusual, the catamount or Canada lynx. If you get a canada lynx, write in about it. While these have been killed east of Greenbrier River, they are more often found in the spruce country of the higher mountains west of the Greenbrier.

—

I hear that York McLaughlin has caught nine foxes so far this season around Minnehaha Springs. Every one has been tracked or chased to hole and dug out. The McCartys, on Browns Creek, are not up to their usual number of foxes so far. The reason is they cleared them out so completely last year there were few left for seed. A great many foxes are reported on the Alleghany and to the west of Greenbrier there are entirely too many.

—

Late Saturday afternoon, with the air bracing cold in the hardest winter weather experienced in four years there was given a sign of a break in the long cold snap. Something had up a flock of five wild geese, brant, I took them to be, from the open water below the Marlinton bridge, where they had found plenty to eat in the way of water snails (perry winkles) and water weeds. Several of us watched the big fowls for several minutes, winging their way down the river, to become a mere line in the weak sun of the winter evening and then disappear. The fowls were flying low above the Greenbrier Peniplain and followed the winding course of the river.

—

Clarence McComb was down from Huntersville on Monday and he told me he had found a wooly worm travelling in the snow one of the coldest mornings last week. He could see where it had come quite a distance in the light snow on top of the crust. There was not much black on this wooly worm and that on the back end. On the theory of relativity, I I allow that this woolly worm was counting the recent months' spell of hard winter as mild to what is coming, and he was out to seek a deeper hole. Anyway, as I read the sign, come squalls in March or not.

—

A strange bird was reported to me from the home of Clyde Auldridge, near Millpoint. From the description given, I readily recognized it as the northern shrike or butcher bird by its strong colors—gray, black and white. The shrike is about the size of a robin. It is a song bird in March or April, its efforts suggesting that of the cat bird. Its call notes are harsh. Its food is the larger insects, frogs, rabbits, smaller birds and smaller animals, such as mice. It is particularly hard on English sparrows A peculiar habit of the shrike is to impale its victims on thorns Some think this is done for convenience in eating, as its feet are not strong enough to hold its prey while it is being torn to pieces This does not explain why the shrike's victims are found so often unmutilated on thorns as if placed there for future use. The northern shrike breeds away up in the north in Alaska and northern Canada; it winters as far south as Virginia. There is another, smaller species known as the loggerhead shrike. They live down in the Carolinas and farther south.

—

Price Kesler and M E Shinaberry were in this office on Tuesday morning and each had a peculiar fox skin. These pelts were both alike in that were few hairs, only fur and that of a bluish tinge. The tails were furred but much smaller than the normal fox brush; about like a coon tail. The ears and muzzle were indications to me these were red rather than gray foxes, though the short furred pelts and tails showed little resemblance to either. Right off the bat, I called them Samson foxes. Then I searched diligently in all my books of reference, and please Pat, not a word was I able to find about a Samson. However, the recollection persists that a Samson fox is a fur dealers term for a fox which has bad luck with his hair, and it does not grow out properly come winter; only fur. Still relying on memory, this bad state of affairs may be caused from getting hold of a dose of poison not sufficient to be fatal; also by mange or other disease. I have seen foxes in the summer time which were pretty ragged and bare at the time of shedding. As for the term Samson fox it goes back about three thousand years when Judge Samson in his war on the Philistines caught himself three hundred head of foxes, tied their tails together, and set them on fire and turned them loose in the ripening grain fields of the enemies and oppressors of Israel. So, when a fox pelt with a scorched appearance comes into the hands of the fur dealer, it is a Samson fox. However, I asked Messrs Kesler and Shinaberry to let me know what the fur buyers said these pelts were.

Mr Shinaberry got his fox on Middle Mountain between Greenbank and Greenbrier River. Another one like it has been seen on the same mountain.

Mr Kesler got his on Back Alleghany, near the farm of Allan Galford. There is report that a Mr McLaughlin killed another Samson fox up at Hosterman, on Back Alleghany.

—

This is Tuesday afternoon and it is snowing at Marlinton. My word is out for a clear foot of fall before printing time tomorrow afternoon.

FINNISH RELIEF

Attorney A E. Cooper has accepted the honorable position of Chairman for Finnish Relief in Pocahontas County. The National Chairman is ex-President Hoover, and the State Chairman is Hon. J. W. Wier, of Elkins. The needs of the people of this heroic little democratic nation fighting for its very existance at odds forty to one against a hell-born tyrant, are too well known by us all to need multiplication of words about it here Express your sympathy in hard dollars. The need is greatest now; next summer may be too late The following have contributed:

Samuel B. McLaughlin	$1 00
Dr. C. S. Kramer	$1 00
Contributor (Cass)	$1.00
J. B Nottingham	$2.00
Mrs Lou Coyner	$4 00
Pocahontas Times	$5 00
Miss Elizabeth Waugh	$1 00

Clarence Smith is just in from Williams River, and he tells me there is a steady air movement from the east up where there are no mountains to break the wind.

—

Down at the home Clyde Auldridge a covey of quail have been keeping in the garden since winter shut down before Christmas. Ample food and shelter have beet provided, but the zero weather last week proved more than two of the birds could stand The rest are coming through all right

In assuming the chairmanship of the Finnish Relief Fund for the Pocahontas County District, as announced by James W. Weir, State Chairman Mr. A. E Cooper praised the generous spirit of the people of this section in the following statement:

"The appeal for aid for the stricken people of Finland has evidently struck a responsive chord in the hearts of the people of this section as evidenced by the many contributions made to the Finnish Relief Fund, even during the holiday period when there were other demands made upon our people. I believe that the plight of Finland is such as to touch the heart of everyone. No effort will be made to solicit contributions for the relief of Finland. They will be kept on a voluntary basis and should be prompted by the heart and a spirit of unselfishness and desire to help.

"Banks here and throughout the state, as has perhaps been noticed, from cards placed in such banks will be glad to receive funds, whether large or small, to see that proper credit is given for such contributions in the local newspapers and to forward the funds so received to the state treasurer, Mr. Homer Gebhardt, at Huntington.

"Even a single dollar or less will go far toward relieving distress in Finland, but the need is pressing and immediate. Three hundred thousand dollars have already been cabled to Finland. Newspapers and banks are giving their time and their space but it is upon the American people as a whole and upon West Virginians that we must depend in helping a worthy people"

This week Ward Hudson, of the Greenbank District, makes his announcement as candidate for the office of Sheriff of Pocahontas, subject to the pleasure of the democratic primary of Tuesday, May 14, He is a good man, and particularly well qualified for the high office of Sheriff Reared on a farm, he worked in the woods and rose to responsible position in the big lumbering operations Thne he bought himself a farm, and the same industry and good management he showed in the lumber industry has made him a successful farmer and stockman.

Mr Hudson presents as strong a line of deputies as one could line up in all Pocahontas—men who have proven their worth by a term in public office. His field deputies will be Frank P. McLaughlin and Ralph Moore; his office deputy Elba Callison and his jailor, O B. Curry. I will say this is one strong line up.

The Minnehaha Springs Farm Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs Elmer Moore for the January meeting. After the devotion and business session and interesting lesson, "The Family talks Dollars and Sense" was led by Mrs E Clyde Bussard. The chief sources of income in the homes of our community were discussed A number of the members are keeping home accounts for the year. Several members listened to the radio program "We the People" from New York, and were pleased to hear our editor, Mr Price speak. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs Moore Next meeting will be with Mrs Everette Ruckman on February 7th, at 2:00 p. m.

Mrs. W. W. Burns, who is engaged in the cleaning and pressing business with her husband, is serously ill of pneumonia in her home in Main street. She became sick about two week ago and developed pnemonia in one lung the latter part of last week.

Earlier in life she had suffered an attack of double pneumonia, which weakened her system and made her more susceptible to the disease —Preston County Journal of Kingwood.

CARD OF THANKS

We acknowledge with greatful appreciation the many kindnesses shown us during the recent illness and death of our loved one, Thrasher Adkison.

Mother,
Children,
Sisters and Brothers.

DEATHS

Mrs. Annie Wade, age 80 years, 1233 Sixth Avenue, died Wednesday night, January 17, 1940, at 7 p m., at her home. Although Mrs Wade had been in ill health for several years death was unexpected.

Mrs Wade suffered a broken hip in a fall at her home several days ago

Funeral services were held on Saturday at the Klingel Carpenter mortuary.

Mrs Wade had been a resident of Huntington for 36 years She was born in 1859 in Amherst county, Virginia. She was the widow of G W. Wade, a Chesapeake & Ohio Railway Company, conductor who died in 1920.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs Fred Goff, of Hinton, and Mrs R S McNeil, of Marlinton, and a son, Nathan Wade, of Huntington.—Huntington Herald.

—

Thrasher Adkison was born at Hillsboro West Virginia, on November 25, 1895, the son of the late A C and Mrs Margaret Adkison, He departed this life January 10, 1940, after an illness of one and one half years—being 44 years of age; just in the prime of life.

His wife preceded him to the grave on July 11, 1939, just six months ago.

He united with the Methodist Church at Seebert in 1932, later transferring his membership to the Huntersville charge.

The following survive him: his mother, Mrs Margaret Adkison; his children, Genevieve, Jeannette, Woodrow, Dewey, Lorraine and Billy; two sisters, Mrs Floyd Carpenter, of Millpoint, and Mrs Chas C. Carpenter, of Seebert; two brothers, Will Adkison, of Greenbank, and Otto Adkison, of Millpoint.

Funeral services were held in the Hillsboro Methodist Church, conducted by Rev L. S. Shires and assisted by Rev. Quade R Arbogast, of Greenbank. Interment in the Brick Church Cemetery.

ATTENTION TO FARM BUREAU MEMBERS:

There will be a Special Membership Meeting of the Pocahontas County Farm Bureau, in the County Agent's Office at Marlinton, West Virginia, Saturday, February, 3 1940; beginning promptly at 1:00 p m

This meeting has been called for the purpose of revising the Constitution and By-Laws governing our organization. We would like for all members to be present.

Mr Benjamin F Chesnut, Executive Secretary of the West Virginia Farm Bureau will be the principal speaker for the day.

NOTICE

The Marlinton Graded School is sponsoring a benefit Bridge and Bingo Party at the Graded School Building, on Monday February 5 1940, at 7:45. Buy your tickets from the school children. Proceeds for school purposes.

PRESIDENT'S BALL

Commemorating the birth of the great American leader, Franklin D. Roosevelt in the fight against infantile paralysis, Pocahontas county will hold its annual Roosevelt Ball on February 9, at the Greenbank High School from 9 until 1 o'clock, it was announced today by Max Poscover, County chairman of the Ball.

The ball will feature round and square dancing. Music for the round dance will be Reed Raines and his "Rain Drops" a ten piece orchestra from Elkins. The square dance rhythm will be furnished by Ted Mathenty and his all-electric 4 piece Hillbilly band.

Admission will be one dollar a couple with proceeds to go for the fight aginst infantile paralysis.

The "March of Dimes" campaign will be held through the schools of the county, by the pupils and teachers.

Below is a list of the Committees and members.

County Chairman—Max Poscover Durbin.

Vive Chairmen—Dr. G. F. Hull, Durbin; John Hannah, C. A. McMillion, Greenbank; H. M. Widney, Burke McCarty, Cass; Virgil Beckett, Hillsboro; Dr R. C. Allen, Marlinton; M. F. White, Campbelltown, W. H Barlow, Huntersville; Hal Moore, Minnehaha Springs; Paul Sharp, Slaty Fork

Publicity Committee—Calvin W. Price, Paul W. Haddock, R B. Summerson, Walker Dale Ervine, John McCutcheon, Charles Anderson, through theatres, and Whitey Bowers.

Decorating Committee—C. A McMillion, F. W. Hedrick, Bardor Harper, A S Hill, Anna Frances Smith, Beatrice Seitz, Leeta Beard, Laura Hannah, Leroy Sheeets, Warren Blackhurst, Louise Lynch, Opal Shaw.

March of Dimes—Eric S. Clutter Chairman, Ma[illegible] [illegible]oks, Vice Chairman.

Finance Committee—J Hall Wilson, Durbin; Ray Fox, Cass; Fred Moore, Huntersville; Dr C. S. Kramer, Kerth Nottingham, Marvin Dunbrack, Marlinton; Harvey Warwick, Greenbank; John Pritchard, Dunmore; Elliott Smith, Slaty Fork; R. L. Moore, Hillsboro; Earnest Sharp, Clyde Townsend, Frost; Berry Coyner, Cloverlick; and M. B. Jones, Seebert

Ticket Committee — Ray Fox, Cass, Clark McCutcheon, Huntersville; Walker Dale Ervine, Marlinton; Blanche Patterson, Slaty Fork; John McCutcheon, Greenbank; Glen Tracy, Dunmore; Miss Price McLaughlin, Hillsboro; Mrs Opal Price Sharp, Frost; M. R. Dunbrack, Campbelltown; Harry Junion Widney, Durbin; Mrs H. M. Widney, Frank

CASS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. J. T. Pharr, Pastor

Sunday, January 28, 1940

11:00 A. M.—Morning Sermon Dr Norman Patterson will be the speaker.

7:30 P. M—January Union Service of the Cass Churches will be held in the Presbyterian church. Rev. Harry Blackhurst will preach the special sermon for the union services.

Wednesday, 7:30, regular weekly prayer service.

2:30 p m.—Community Sunday School for the people of Deer Creek neighborhood in the home of Mrs. Laban Wolfe.

On Sunday, February 11, 1940, there will be an election of four new deacons at a called special congregational meeting at the morning hour of worship at 11.

Alexander Memorial Presbyterian Stony Bottom, W. Va.
Rev. J. T. Pharr, Pastor

Sunday, January 28, 1940

3:00 P. M.—Dr Norman Patterson will preach for us next Sunday afternoon.

2:00 P M—Weekly Sunday school The lesson will be "Jesus Dramatically Claims His Messiahship".

This church is cooperating in the nationwide Presbyterian Evangelistic Crusade for the year 1940.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr and Mrs Melvin Boyce, Marlinton, January 10 1940, a son named Melvin Edward Boyce.

Born to Mr and Mrs Porter Moore, Slaty Fork, January 11, 1940, a daughter.

Born to Mr and Mrs Sydney McKenney, Marlinton, January 12, 1940, a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs George W McGinness, Woodrow, January 22, 1940, a daughter.

Mr and Mrs D. R. Hannah were in Charleston on Friday and Saturday, to attend the two day meeting of the West Virginia Agency of the Equitable Life Insurance Society. About 75 representatives from all sections of the State were present. Reports showed that the company's volume of business in West Virginia for 1939 rose more than $400,000 over 1938.

C. M. Wallace, aged citizen of Mill Point, has been very ill the past week with influenza and complications.

Mrs. W. A Bratton, who is convalescing from a severe illness, left Friday to spend some time with her son and daughter in-law, Mr and Mrs Robert A. Bratton, at Charleston.

WELL BABY CLINIC

To the mothers in Slaty Fork vicinity who have children ranging from the ages of 1 week to 5 years:

Has your child been seen by a doctor recently? Does your child eat well? Does he play normally? Is he overweight or underweight? Has he been immunized against diptheria and smallpox? You must have a problem!

One of the purposes of your county health department is to protect your babies and young children from dreadful diseases such as pneumonia, diptheria, diarrhea and others that are fatal to our babies.

That is why a Well Baby Clinic has been planned for the last Wednesday in each month in the auditorium of the Seneca Trail School. Dr. U H. Hannah is the doctor in charge, assisted by the County Nurse.

There is no charge for services rendered.

Edna F. Mason,
County Health Nurse

Langley Field, Va.—Private Reginald Jackson of, Headquarters and Headquarters squadron, Second Bombardment Group, was elected president of the newly Enlistment Men's Press Club at Langley Field, Virginia, on Tuesday night, January 16th. His home is in New Haven, Connecticut.

Private Paul Eubank, formerly temporary vice chairman, was chosen as vice-president of the permanent organization. His former residence is Marlinton, West Virginia. He is assigned to the Operations section, First Air Base squadron.

Jackson states that is planned eventually to publish a mimeographed newspaper at Langley Field. In the meantime, the club program calls for an intensive six weeks course of instruction in news writing with special attention being paid to sports and general news. It is planned to invite an experienced newspaper man to criticize news stories written by the members.

Later on, classes will be instituted in public relations, editorial writing, preparations of humorous skits and other phases of journalism.

Mrs B. L. Leisher and Mrs J. Z. proved themselves the champions in the spelling bee by the Parent Teachers Association at the high school last Tuesday night. I had an invite but begged to be excused I am nursing a flat foot and standing wearies it. The replycame direct maybe I would not have to stand as long as I thought. And I expect there was more truth than fancy in that too.

Mrs Alice Sharp, of Marlinton, West Virginia is quite ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. G E. Thomas, at Hot Springs —Covington Virginian.

Mr and Mrs Theodore Moore, Jr., and small daughter, Margaret May, were called to Hinton on Tuesday by the seriousness illness of Mrs Moore's father, Mr Patton.

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY SPECIALS

50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	.39	$1.20 Swamp Root	.97
$1.20 Fleet Phospho-Soda	.97	50c Lavoris	.39
10c Sheet Music	.05	75c Turpo	.62
75c Nujol	.49	60c Drene Shampoo	.49
50c Dr. LeGear's Stock Powder	.39	$1 50 Cystex	1.34

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HARRY A. SHARP
Marlinton — West Va.

ALPINE THEARTE
Marlinton, W. Va.

Wednesday – Thursday $$$$ Jan. 24 – 25
Priscilla Lane and John Garfield in
"Dust Be My Destiny"
Also Selected Short Subjects

Friday – Saturday Jan. 26 – 27
Two Features
"Coast Guard"
With Randolph Scott and Frances Dee
The Three Mesquiteers in
"Three Texas Steers"

Monday – Tuesday January 29 – 30
Errol Flynn and Olivia DeHavland in
"Dodge City"
Chapter VI—"The Phantom Creeps"

Due to Arrive Today
A Fresh Car of Hermann-McLean Feed

Cracked Corn — Rye Mids
Feed Meal — Red Dog Mids
Alfalfa Horse Feed 7o pc grain — Standard Mids
No 2 recleaned Oats — Ohio Hog Feed
Scratch Feed — Egg Mash with Tomato Pulp
16 pc Dairy Feed — Chick Grain & Chick
20 pc Dairy Feed — Starter, with liver meal

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West End Bridge — Marlinton, West Virginia

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY JANUARY 25, 1940

Dr Earl Core, Botanist up at the University, is writing something about Dr Asa Gray, late of Harvard University, the great American botanist. About 93 years ago Dr Gray visited the Greenbrier Valley on one of his summer field trips. Dr Core has asked me to write for him something about Travellers Repose, the old time tavern house where Dr Gray stopped while exploring the flora of the upper Greenbrier. I cannot get up copy and write letters at the same time, so I find double joy in combining two pleasant tasks in one.

About 150 years ago John Yeager came to the upper Greenbrier Valley from Pennsylvania, near Lancaster, by way of the South Branch and Crabbottom. He settled on the East Fork at Travellers Repose. He took many thousands of acres in what was known as the German settlement. Among the neighbors were the Arbogasts and Burners.

One of the sons of John Yeager, who married a Hull was Andrew who married a Dilley. Along in the 1820's Andrew came into the homestead, Travellers Repose. In 1861, refugeeing to Highland County, the tavern house was burned by the Federal troops from Indiana regiments under General Milroy, camped on Shavers Cheat Mountain. The same year Andrew died of typhoid fever in Highland county. Peter D. Yeager was the son of Andrew, was a Confederate soldier. He spent a long time as a prisoner of war at Camp Chase, Ohio. Upon his return from prison he restored in a large manner the pioneer home and tavern.

About fifteen years ago Brown B. Beard, a great-great grandson of John Yeager the pioneer, added much in the way of improvements and modern conveniences to the restored house.

From earliest time Travelers Repose was a popular stopping place for the traveling public, but it came into its own as a regular stage coach stop and tavern house upon the completion of the Staunton & Parkersburg Turnpike, by Col. Claude Crozet, late of Napoleon's armies, in the late 1830's and early 1840's.

This was one of the heavily traveled throughfares from east to west; used by emigrants going west in their wagons; by statesmen and politicians from the west to and from Washington; citizens from the "northwest" to and from Richmond. The S & P Turnpike ranked with the National Pike and the Northwest Pike,—now Route 50—and the James River and Kanawha Pike—now Route 60, Midland Trail—as main east and west highway.

A great many western people on business to the east would come by boat to Parkersburg and then take stage coach over the old Pike. Travelers Repose was a regular stop, and ever a popular one, for its food and lodging.

What an interesting thing the old tavern register would now be with its autographs of those who stopped at Travelers Repose in stage coach days. I have always understood the old book went up in flames when the house was burned.

I do know that Abraham Lincoln was accustomed to stop at Travelers Repose when he was a Congressman from Illinois. Of course when he was President, the railroads had cut down stage traffic.

Senator Henry Clay was a familiar figure in the neighborhood. He was a special friend of Col. John Slaven whose plantation was where Durbin now stands, a few miles below Travelers Repose.

The Senator maintained a hunting camp in "The Narrows," between Durbin and the Tannery. Incidentally, I might add Senator Clay had few political adherants in Pocahontas county in his campaigns for the office of President of the United States. About all the Whigs I can now recall off hand were the Prices, Poages, Slavens and Hannahs; the rest were democrats and have mostly continued so to this day.

Ambrose Bierce, the bitter writer was a boy soldier with Milroy's Indiana army at the White Top of Shavers Cheat Mountain. About twenty five years ago Bierce disappeared in Mexico. I have the idea he, more than likely, was liquidated by the other free agent, the bandit chief Villa. Anyway, Bierce never came back and was never heard from.

Other writers familiar with Travelers Repose were Porte Crayon and Hergensheimer. It is the land of "Tol'able David," a one time popular moving picture.

The Confederate war camp, Bartow, was at Travelers Repose. One fall day in 1861 Millroy brought his army down from Shavers Cheat Mountain to fight an artillery duel with Camp Bartow, and then marched them back again. Old soldiers told me this battle of Greenbrier Bridge was a record so far as their experience of four years of real war went, in that more powder was burned for the number of men killed.

Two months later, General Milroy was repulsed with heavy losses when he attacked General Jackson (neither Stonewall T. J. Jackson nor Mudwall W. L. Jackson) at Camp Alleghany. This battle was six miles distant from Travelers Repose, but still on Yeager land.

General Averill passed by Travelers Repose with his army in his sweep down the Greenbrier Valley in the fall of 1863, to fight the Battle of Droop Mountain, and there break the strength of the Confederacy in the mountains.

When the railroads put the stage coach out of the running, for a generation the once well traveled east and west highway by Travelers Repose became a local road. Then came the railroad, to cause towns and industrial centers to be developed, near the old stage stop.

With the advent of the automobile and the building of modern highways, the old pike came back into its own as a highway popular with tourists, and the traffic is again heavy.

Any writing about Travelers Repose and the Staunton and Parkersburg Pike would be incomplete without taking notice of that master road builder, Col. Claude Crozet. He was one of many Napoleon soldiers to come to America after Waterloo. The Commonwealth of Virginia employed him as chief engineer for the magnificent program of development by roads, bridges and canals; put an end to by the dawning of the day of rail roads. Virginia loaned his services to the Federal Government, to instruct at West Point, and plan Cabin John Bridge aqueduct at Washington. He was also loaned to Louisiana to save New Orleans from the Mississippi. His jetties still control the Fathers of Waters. The tradition persists that it was Col. Crozet who brought Napoleon back from Moscow in his illfated winter campaign into Russia, and that he put Napoleon over the Alps and into Italy's Piedmont a year before it was thought possible to do so.

When modern roads came to be built, the engineers found Crozet's grades and crossings were the best to be had. On Shavers Cheat, where the road was taken over White Top, Crozet's note said the logical way was to follow down the river to escape the grade, but the expense of building and maintaining a road through the swamp land was not justified. Times and conditions had so changed in a century, modern engineers found the additional expense for building and maintenance was justified by the demands of greatly increased use and traffic.

Another item of interest to me about Crozet is his notation as to plans and specifications for the bridge across Cheat on the Northwest Pike, east of Grafton. He wrote such a structure justified the service of a regular bridge architect, but, if the service of such an expert could not conveniently had, the following plans and specifications would be found adequate. Beside the river he sat him self down, a week's travel from his office in Richmond, and there he wrote out the plan for the bridge, to the last minute detail. The tradition is the plans were used and the timbers cut to his specifications fitted perfectly together like the stones in King Solomon's Temple. This old bridge has been replaced with a modern one, but fortunately the Road Commission has wisely preserved the old structure as a relic and monument to Crozet, its master builder.

Being as this is a cold day, I embrace the opportunity to again record the classic the late Jim Trotter, stage coach driver, wrote to the Post office Department in reply to their complaint over delay in getting the mail across Shavers Mountain, west of Travelers Repose in the hard winter of 1856. His terse reply was in these words: If the gable end of hell would blow out and rain fire and brimstone for forty days and forty nights it would not be sufficient to melt the snow drifts on Cheat Mountain.

Encouraging Statistics
(The New York Times)

The statistics of registration in American universities and colleges, prepared under the supervision of President Walters of the University of Cincinnati, are of particular interest this year in that they come at the end of a decennial. The conclusion to which they point is that the attendance in colleges and universities maintains the upward trend of the latter half of the decade of the Thirties. Reports from 668, approved institutions show that they have 873.697 full time students and a grand total (including part time and summer school registrations) of 1 322 874. This is an increase of 2 7 percent in full time students and 1 2 per cent in grand totals over the corresponding tallies of 1938.

Whatever the social or economic forces that kept up and increased the academic census, it is a good statistical omen and the more favorable since it is found that the increase has been greater in the independent colleges of liberal arts and science than in the universities of public control. But this is of more than national importance. The banishing of teachers, the dispersion of students and the closing of universities in certain European countries have given America a special reason for maintaining with increasing provision the opportunities for higher education. As the great historian H. A. L. Fisher said in Parliament at the beginning of the World war in 1914, "education is the one eternal debt of maturity to youth." It is a debt not alone to our own youth. We have the greater reason for maintaining with increasing endowments our American colleges and universities.

Insurance
Life — Fire — Automobile
"Insure and Be Sure"
D. R. HANNAH
Marlinton, W. Va.

TANNING

Operating under a new and better management we are prepared to give you quality workmanship at reduced prices on all tanning jobs. No hide too large or too small. Will tan for half. Stamp with inquiry.

Will not be responsible for old liabilities.

Pinesylvian Tannery,
Arbovale, W. Va

DON'T SLEEP WHEN GAS PRESSES HEART

If you can't eat or sleep because gas bloats you up try Adlerika. One dose usually relieves pressure on heart from stomach gas due to constipation. Adlerika cleans out BOTH bowels.

ROYAL DRUG STORE

SCHOOL FEEDING

We believe that of all activities of the various relief agencies school feeding is the most popular. We have heard criticism of spending money for almost every form of direct or work relief but never any for feeding hungry children. Teachers and parent teacher organizations have seen the need for it and have gone after hot lunches. It would seem rather silly for us to spend millions on an educational program and let the students be too hungry to learn.

We are "all for" free textbooks but cannot help wondering how a book showing what a wonderful people we are would set on an empty stomach. Maybe a mind weak from hunger can be educated but we doubt it. Certainly no lover of horses would build a fine building for his animals, hire the best trainers he could find and then fail to feed the horses properly.—West Virginia Review.

This amazing story is told by Brady Perkins, twelve year old son of Sheriff Floyd Perkins, upon his return from the hospital.

Attracted by a noise at his window he glanced up from his hospital bed in Myers Clinic up at Philippi, eighty miles from home, to face a New Year's visitor, a pigeon perched on the window sill.

"That's my pigeon. I know him by his bill," he called to the day nurse. "Let him in."

She tried to put him off, thinking it was a dream or some figment or mistake. It did not seem possible that his pigeon could come from Summersville direct to his room in the hospital.

"I'll bet if you will let him in you will find a band on him with the number 167. Open the window and let him in and see if he doesn't have a band bearing that number," he plead. Seeing she could not be prevailed upon to open the window, he gave up for the time being.

When the night nurse came on, the pigeon was still there. He finally prevailed upon her to open the window. Brady grabbed for the pigeon, almost exerting himself too strenuously, as the window was beyond reach of the bed. Sure enough it bore the band with the number 167. The story was soon known throughout the hospital.

Sheriff Floyd Perkins says that the pigeon came to their home last Fall. That Brady fed it and made a pet of it. It has a peculiarly shaped bill and is banded. He thinks it is a stray carrier pigeon. Mr Perkins could not recall just when the pigeon was last seen at home, but he is under the impression that it has been seen since Brady went to the hospital three weeks ago. His deduction is that bird was on a flight [illegible] by stormy weather and [illegible] just amazingly happened that it landed at the hospital room of its friend.

Brady, known to his playmates as "Spark Plug," came home Wednesday, bringing the pigeon with him. He is recovering nicely now and anxious to get back into school where he is a good student and popular.—Nicholas Chronicle

Notice To Parties and Lien Holders

GEORGE F. HULL
VS. In Chancery
GROVER C SMITH and THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF BALTIMORE, A CORPORATION.

Pending In The Circuit Court Of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Pursuant to a decree in the above styled cause entered on the 4th [illegible] October, 1939, to subject the real estate of the said Grover C. Smith to the satisfaction of the liens thereon the undersigned Commissioner in Chancery was ordered to take, state, and report an account showing:

First: On real estate owned by the judgment debtor Grover C Smith where situate, its description, and quantity thereof;

Second: The liens upon said real estate by whom held, and their respective amounts and priorities;

Third: Whether said real estate will in five years rent for a sufficient sum to pay off and discharge said liens and the costs of this suit;

Fourth; And other such matters as any party in interest may require, the same being pertinent, or such other matters as the said Commissioner himself may deem pertinent, whether so required or not.

The parties in the above entitled cause and all persons holding liens by judgment or otherwise on the real estate of the said Grover C Smith, or any part thereof, you are hereby required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said Grover C Smith which are liens upon his real estate or any part of it for adjudication to me, at my office in the Town of Marlinton, on or before the 2nd day of February, 1940. If the said proceedings be not completed on said date, it will be adjourned from day to day at the same time and place until completed.

Given under my hand, this the 11th day of January, 1940

Richard F. Currence
1 18-3t. Commissioner in Chancery

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the final settlement of the following fiduciary account is before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for Pocahontas County:

W. A. Lightner, Executor, of the estate of Virginia Alice Lightner, deceased.

This 8th day of January 1940.

J E Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts.

LOST

Lost: Three account or memorandum books containing a number of accounts lost between Marlinton and far end of Droop Mountain; probably on a side road. Please return to W L. Stamper, Dunmore, West Virginia or leave at Times Office.

HOUSE FOR RENT:—Four room cottage with range stove, on Lower Camden avenue, Marlinton. See Mrs Clark Young.

Notice of Judicial Sale

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, made and entered on the 3rd day of October, 1939, in the chancery cause of A. G. Killingsworth vs Lillie B. McCray and others, we will on Friday, the

2nd day of February, 1940

at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County, West Virginia at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, offer for sale to the highest bidder the following real estate.

That certain tract or parcel of land situate in the Town of Durbin, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, being a lot on the north side of the old Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike adjoining the lands of Chas. W. Wanless on the west and Mrs. H. E. Frazier on the east and extending back from said road 120 feet to a stake, and being all the land conveyed to the said Lillie B. McCray by Richard G. McCray by deed of May 16, 1938 which is of record in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 74 at page 173.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash in hand on day of sale, and the residue in two equal installments, to be due in six and twelve months from date of sale, the purchaser to execute his interest bearing notes for the deferred installments, and the title to be retained until the whole of the purchase money has been paid.

D. C. ADKISON,
J. E. BUCKLEY,
S. H. SHARP,
Special Commissioners

I, Grady K. Moore, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, hereby certify that bond, with security approved by me as sufficient, and in the penalty provided by said decree, has been given by said Special Commissioners.

GRADY K MOORE,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Notice of Judicial Sale

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, made and entered on the 3rd day of October, 1939, in the chancery cause of P. C. Curry and W. W. Harper vs Ottie Burdett and Theodore William Burdett, an infant, I will on Friday, the

2nd day of February, 1940,

at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at ten o'clock A. M., of that day, offer for sale to the highest bidder the following described real estate:

Those two tracts or parcels of land situate in the Town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and described on the proper plat of said town as Lot Nos. 108 and 109 in Block 15.

TERMS OF SALE: One third cash in hand on day of sale, and the balance in two equal installments due in six and twelve months from date of sale and the purchaser to execute his interest bearing notes for the deferred payments and the title to be retained until the deferred purchase money has been paid.

J E BUCKLEY,
Special Commissioner.

I, Grady K. Moore, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, hereby certify that bond, with security approved by me as sufficient, and in the penalty provided by said decree, has been given by said Special Commissioner.

GRADY K. MOORE,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Notice of Judicial Sale

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia made and entered on the 3rd day of October, 1939, in the chancery cause of P. C. Curry and W. W. Harper vs C. M. Franklin and Freddie Gerald Franklin, an infant, I will, on Friday the

2nd day of February, 1940,

at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County, West Virginia at ten o'clock A. M., of that day, offer for sale to the highest bidder the following described real estate:

Those two tracts or parcels of land situate in the Town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and described on the proper plat of said town as Lot Nos. 110 and 111 in Block No. 15.

TERMS OF SALE: One third cash in hand on day of sale and the balance in two equal installments due in six and twelve months from date of sale and the purchaser to execute his interest bearing note for the deferred payments and the title to be retained until the deferred purchase money has been paid.

J. E. BUCKLEY,
Special Commissioner

I, Grady K. Moore Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, hereby certify that bond, with security approved by me as sufficient, and in the penalty provided by said decree, has been given by said Special Commissioner.

GRADY K. MOORE,
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Estray Hound

I have a stray hound, caught on Friday, January 12, 1940, chasing deer in Seneca State Forest. Male, black and white and brown ticked. Owner may have him by paying cost of keep and advertising.

Van Meter Fisher, Supt.
Adv $1.00 Cloverlick, W. Va

FOR RENT

Four Room Furnished Apartment Steam Heat. Apply
Marlinton Electric Company

OUTSIDE IS THE HOUSE INSIDE IS THE HOME

There is nothing "Just as Good as wall paper to "make the home walls smile"

Ted J. McELWEE
Marlinton, W. Va.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Amos Friel deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Amos Friel deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia on or before the 14th day of July, 1940, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 9th day of January, 1940.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts
of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

NOTICE

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of C. W. Ramsey deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of said C. W. Ramsey deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 15th day of August, 1940, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 15th day of January, 1940.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts,
of Pocahontas County West Virginia

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of B. F. White deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said B. F. White, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 15th day of August, 1940, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 15 h day of January, 1940.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts
Pocahontas County West Virginia

Notice To Taxpayers

All taxpayers are notified they will be visited soon by the undersigned assessor and his deputies for the purpose of listing property for taxation. The law requires that the assessor collect capitation and dog taxes. Please have this money by you when the assessor calls.

H. W. Beard, Assessor
Pocahontas County, West Virginia

WANTED—Men for WHITMER Routes. Supply customers Black Diamond Liniment and 125 other necessities on the market 85 years. Reliable hustlers make good money at once. Profitable, permanent position. You furnish the car, we furnish the products. The H. C. Whitmer Company, Columbus, Indiana.

Safeguarded constantly by scientific tests, Coca-Cola is famous for its purity and wholesomeness. It's famous, too, for the thrill of its taste and for the happy after-sense of complete refreshment it always brings. Get a Coca-Cola, and get the feel of refreshment.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY
MARLINTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Farm Bureau Insurance Service
Fire Life
CHAS. A. DEVERS
Marlinton, W. Va.

LLOYD B. SHAID
ATTORNEY AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
First National Bank Building

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

Wm. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W Va
All calls answered.

DR. J. B DAVIS
DENTIST
MARLINTON

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

J. F. Ashford, Licensed Auctioneer
Greenbank, W. Va.

Taxidermist

Price Reasonable. Work Guaranteed. Mounted absolutely true to life. Hurry, I am restless, ready to mount.

Neil D. Alderman,
Huntersville, W. Va.

Pigs For Sale

Eighteen or twenty nice pigs, Poland China and Berkshire cross, weight about 40 pounds. Apply to

Mrs Joe Pyles,
Huntersville, W Va.

Delco Plant for Sale

Delco engine, 16 batteries, washing machine, good as new and a radio. Will trade for good young horse, cows or sheep.

M. P. Vandevender
Mace, W. Va.

Store Building For Rent

Mr A. S. Overholt is vacating the store building he was occupying on the corner of Main Street and Second Avenue and any one interested in renting the building will please communicate with

Paul Golden,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Hound Lost

Small, jet black hound gip with a little white in breast and on feet. Strayed from my place Nov. 16, 1939. Will pay reasonable reward for correct information. Advise

Cliff Sharp, Frost, W. Va.

For Sale

One 1934 Plymouth pleasure Coupe in good condition with heater. Priced right for quick sale. Car may be seen at Mrs Joe Pyles' on Beaver Creek.

Myrle Pyles,
Huntersville, W Va.

COAL

See me for good Coal at reasonable prices. Lump coal, stoker coal or limekiln coal. Leave orders at P. C. Curry's Store.

Gilbert VanReenen,
Marlinton, W. Va.

NEW SERVICE

Radio, Refrigator, Electric Washer, Water Pump and other electric appliances. We repairs all makes and reasonable and guaranted.

National Radio & Electric Service
Waugh's Store—Next Baxter Garage
Marlinton, W. Va.

WANTED: A reliable girl to do general house work. Reference. Good wages. Apply to

Mrs B. E. Smith,
Marlinton, W Va

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE
Fire--Automobile--Casualty Fidelity--Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

OLD FORTS

[A couple of years ago Hon. Clem L. Shaver, of Fairmont, (who knows more West Virginia history than any man of his generation and is doing less with it for the good of all) prepared the following valuable paper on the colonial forts of Virginia. The paper has been handed around among historians in the State and it has finally been returned to me. I hurry to publish it.]

Second Paper

VIRGINIA FRONTIER DURING FRENCH AND INDIAN AND REVOLUTIONARY WARS

Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia was the outstanding figure in developing the defenses of the colonies on the new continent as against the French and Indians at and during the time of the struggle between England and France. His efforts generally resulting in a series of defenses made up of forts, stockades and block houses stretching along the entire frontage from Crown Point, New York, southward to the border of Georgia.

Virginia being the leading colony, and the largest, had an extended western frontage to protect and the Virginia Assembly in March 1756 authorized the construction of a section of this line of defenses to cover its western border from Fort Pitt down by Cumberland and on south to Knoxville. These plans of Virginia consisted of the erection of about 100 blockhouses, forts and stockades, and the erection of these Governor Dinwiddie placed in the hands of Colonel George Washington, who in turn placed the erection of the southern section of the same and the larger number, in the hands of Captain Peter Hog on the 21st day of July, 1756. In the main these defenses were constructed during the summer of that year and Colonel Washington made a tour of inspection of them during the Fall of 1756. These forts were located, generally speaking, about 20 miles apart, in a meandering fashion nearly 2000 miles, and at convenient places for the shelter of the main settlements.

The Virginia frontier at the time of the breaking out of the French and Indian War extended from Forts of the Ohio to the borders of Georgia. The Forks of the Ohio became Fort Du Quesne, later Fort Pitt, not Pittsburgh, then presumed to be in Virginia. It was the northernmost of the Virginia line of border defenses and which extended on southward to Fort Henry, to Old Fort Redstone (Brownsville), thence by Fort Necessity, The Great Crossing, across to Will's Creek (Cumberland), and thence southward via the line of forts herein listed.

This long line of forts, stockades and blockhouses made up the earliest frontier defenses of Virginia.

The Revolutionary War period developed another line of defenses farther to the westward and running directly south from Fort Pitt and Old Fort Redstone following the Monongahela and West Fork Rivers and crossing the divide to the Great Kanawha and thence to Point Pleasant, then on over into Kentucky to Limestone (Maysville) and thence on down to the Falls of the Ohio, (Louisville)

Taken in alphabetical order they were located as accurately as can now be ascertained as follows:

(Continued from last week.)

Keller's Fort

Keller's Fort is mentioned as being about 15 miles from Powell's Fort and both were about 10 miles from present Woodstock, Virginia.

Kirkendall's Fort

This fort is referred to in Washington's diary as "having 45 men from Fairfax" stationed there. More definite location is not found.

Fort Lewis

Definite location not given but near Salem, Virginia.

Fort On Long Island

This fort was on an island of the same name in the Upper Holston River in East Tennessee.

Looney's Fort

Looney's Fort not definitely located but on The Great Road from the Yadkin River through Virginia to Philadelphia. General Andrew Lewis ordered 10 men to Looney's Fort on the James River in the vicinity of Purgatory Mountain and Purgatory Creek. Washington mentions as on the James River.

Fort Loudon

This fort was Colonel Washington's headquarters and built by himself near the present town of Winchester, Virginia.

Fort Loudoun on the Holston

This fort sometimes called Chote or Choto was on the Holston River, 150 miles west of western settlers of North Carolina and 30 miles west of present Knoxville.

Fort McKenzie

South Branch of Potomac, but exact location not known.

McNeil's or (McNeal's) Fort

Was situated in the present Montgomery County, Virginia, between Fort William and Captain Campbell's Fort and 14 miles from either.

Fort Maddison

No present information on location.

Fort Maidstone

On the Potomac River on the lower point at the mouth of the Great Capon River and 45 miles from the Fort at Parker's on the South Branch.

Fort at Hugh Mason's Mill

This fort was near Upper Tract, in Pendleton County, West Virginia.

John Mason's Fort

Near present Salem, Virginia, and 20 miles from Voss' Fort.

Mayo Fort

Was not far from New River and Captain Robert Wade marched 35 men to take a Range to the New River in search of our Enemy Indians, and passed Hickey's Fort on the way to Mayo's Fort.

Mendenhall's Fort

Location of this fort not known but Washington refers to it and it appears to have been one of the southern forts.

Captain John Miller's Fort

On Jackson's River between Harper's Fort and Fort Dinwiddie 8 miles from either and was visited by Washington in 1756.

Fort Neally

A small stockade on Opequon River in Berkeley County, West Virginia.

Fort Necessity

Was built by Washington in 1754 and was on the path from Will's Creek to Forks of the Ohio and near the Crossing of the Youghiagany. It has been recently rebuilt by some patriotic organization.

Fort Ohio

Was a blockhouse on the site of the present town of Ridgely, Mineral County

Paris's Fort

Location of this fort is not known. On May 13, 1756 Colonel Peyton informed Washington that 14 men deserted from this fort the previous night, and he ordered more from the King George Militia to replace them and others at Ashby's Fort, indicating that it was located near this latter fort.

Fort At Parker's

On the South Branch 10 miles from Fort Ashby. Command there was under Captain Cockes with twenty-seven "total Effectives."

Fort Patterson's

The location of this fort is given as on the South Branch without any closer location. A close search of history might disclose that it was located on Patterson's Creek.

Paul's Fort

A stockade fort, at the Big Spring, near to Springfield on the James River.

Fort Pearsall

Fort Pearsall was an important stockade built by Job Pearsall and located on the present site of the town of Romney.

Fort Peterson

This was a small stockade built on the South Branch 2 miles above the mouth of the North Branch in what is now Grant County.

Fort Pleasant

On the South Branch at the "Indian Old Fields" 1 1-2 miles above the "Trough", sometimes spoken of as Fort Van Meter, sometimes as the Town Fort. Washington surveyed this land in 1747 or 1748 and visited Captain Hite there in 1784.

Powell's Fort

Small fort 15 miles from Painter's fortified house in the neighborhood of Mill Creek, 9 miles south of Woodstock, Virginia. Keller's fort was nearby and sent to it for aid.

Fort Riddle

Small stockade fort on Lost River, Hardy County, West Virginia. No other location is given.

Fort Robinson

Northern branch of Holston River and nearly opposite the upper end of Long Island.

Fort Sellers

Small stockade east side of Patterson's Creek. Washington referred to it as a small fort at the mouth of Patterson's Creek, containing an officer and 30 men guarding stores.

Fort Seybert

Strong fort, having cabins palisades and blockhouses, on the South Fork of the South Branch 12 miles northeast of the town of Franklin.

Fort Shepherd

On the South Branch of the Potomac River near Old Pack Horse Ford where Shepherd College now stands.

Stephen's Fort

On Cedar Creek 15 miles from Major Robert White's Fort near the Cacapon River in the North Mountain neighborhood. Zane's iron works were later set up on this spot.

Captain Terry's Fort

On Black water 26 miles from Captain Galloway's fort on Smith's River and the same distance from Captain Hog's fort on the Roanoke.

Fort Trial

On Smith's River and was the most southerly of the forts, according to Washinston, but think this applied to those constructed by Captain Hog.

Fort At Trout Rock

4 miles south of the present town of Franklin and the name is still preserved by the town of the same name on the same site.

Unknown Fort

Samuel Kercheval mentions in his History of the Valley a fort on the South Branch of the Potomac 7 miles above Romney. This indicates a spot near the present county farm.

Fort Upper Tract

A stockade a short distance west of the South Branch of the Potomac at what is still known by the same name in Pendleton County.

Voss' Fort

On the head of the Roanoke River 10 miles west of the present town of Christiansburg. Washington says in his notes 60 miles from Luney's Ferry on the James River. The name is spelled in no less than six different ways. It was built by Captain Ephraim Vause and was meant to bear his name.

Fort Warden

Small stockade fort where Wardensville, Hardy County, now stands.

Fort Washington

Little is known of this fort except that Captain Robinson wrote to Captain Preston, from the Fort on Catawba, stating that Stringham had returned from Fort Washington, indicating that Fort Washington was maybe on or near the Catawba.

White's Fort

Small fort or palisaded house built by Major Robert White near the Cacapon River.

Fort William

On the Catawba Branch of the James River 36 miles from Captain Hog's fort on the Roanoke River and in present Botetourt County.

Fort Wilson

A small defense on Bull Pasture River, exact location not known.

Fort Young

Fort Young according to Withers was located on Jackson's River. No closer location given. Andrew Lewis wrote Captain Preston he would shortly arrive at Fort Young and would pass Dunlap's Fort enroute.

[Fort Young was certainly where Covington is now]

PRESIDENT'S BALL

In spite of many statements of the purpose and objectives of the annual President's balls some misunderstandings remain. Some persons have the impression that all of the proceeds go to Warm Springs; others have held back, thinking that all the proceeds are sent out of the sections of their origin. A few refuse to cooperate contending that the balls are political affairs. Some say the major part of the proceeds is dissipated in administration.

Now here are the facts and they can be easily verified: One half of the net proceeds go to local use alone. The National foundation for infantile paralysis to which the remaining half goes has made full report of its purposes and expenditures. An infinitesimal part of the proceeds are used in administrative expenses. The foundation has made numerous grants to universities, hospitals and other institutions in position to aid in the problems of infantile paralysis. This money goes for research in the effort to destroy the disease and to devise preventive measures.

This fund raising movement has no connection with party politics. The President of the United States was once a victim of infantile paralysis and his chief hobby is to fight it. For this he is due commendation. Long after Roosevelt retires from public life there will be annual President's balls and we may be sure whoever is President will give them his full support.

Any person with a heart in his breast who visits one of our local hospitals or the institutions for cure of infantile paralysis at Milton and Berkley Springs in this state, and observes the brave fight of the little ones there must feel the irresistible call to shell out for tickets to the President's ball.—Charleston Gazette.

This Little Pig Stayed At Home
an Epic
But not to be taken when sober

I cannot go a hunting, so will not meet the boys
To help you in the stunting, and join you in the noise
Nor will I sit around the blaze, nor spin the tallest yarn
And have you lobsters listen, and not believe a darn.

I cannot join the chorus we had two years ago
And listen to the awful sounds that from your throats will flow.
Nor can I join the poker game, a tragic loss—alas,
And hear the sucker next to me say "damn it Bill, I pass."

How I will miss that gladsome time when tired, yet strong and frisky,
We reach the good old cabin, fire, then reach for good old whiskey,
Ah, boys, I know its just the life for you, and me, and all,
One year I've spent in business strife just waiting for the Fall.

I hope you'll get some grouse, a deer, and possibly a bear
But if your luck is too damn good, I know I'll tear my hair.
For I have wandered wearily over mountain, glade and run,
Through Cranberry, and other spots, and never shot my gun.

But I do hope, (so good I am) that you will have some luck,
And if you cannot shoot a bear, I hope you'll get a buck.
For all that I have ever hit was in the Greenbrier River,
When I aimed well with Paul's good gun, and hit a wooden sliver.

Why do I write these foolish lines, when I must stay in Wheeling,
And fight the old wolf from the door—(that fellow has no feeling)
Well, all I know is here I am, and ready now to bawl,
For, you all know, you onery bunch, you know I love you all.

W. P. (Bill) Wilson,
Wheeling, W. Va.

Pocahontas Chapter United Daughters of the Confedercy, held the annual Lee Jackson Memorial dinner at Johnsons Restaurant Monday evening, January 22. Miss Gladys Hudson and Mrs Anna Thomas each presented historical papers on the lives of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson. Mrs Bella F. Yeager read a number of poems in tribute to these two famous Generals of the Confederate army. Southern songs were sung by E. L. Fenton. Members in attendance were Mesdames Bella F. Yeager, Sydney Wilson, H. W. McNeel, P. T. Ward, E. L. Fenton, Mack Brooks, Anna Thomas; Miss Gladys Hudson, Miss Lucille Gibson; Guests were Miss Alice Dever and Miss Alice Waugh.

What we lack is attention and reflection. We do not think, and therefore we do not thank. The two words grow out of the same root. Thanking is the fruit of thinking. Accordingly, to give thanks always for all things implies the maintenance of a habit of alert and sympathetic attention.—George Hodges.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

TOP NOTCHERS

The following pupils have made an average of 90 percent or above during the third six weeks of school 1939-40.

Pupil	Grade
BEAVER CREEK	
Paul Underwood	3
Floretta Underwood	3
Loraine Adkison	5
Faye Underwood	6
BLUE LICK	
George Hefner	8
Junior McClain	8
BRADY	
Sylvia Jackson	3
Edith Starcher	3
Myrtle Mae Rader	7
BROWNSBURG	
Norman Wheeler	7
Clara Boggs	7
BROWNS MOUNTAIN	
Grady McLaughlin	4
Sterl McLaughlin	5
BRUFFEYS CREEK	
Anna Bell Dean	4
Madeline Hollandsworth	4
Gertrude Kinnison	7
Clayton Wimer	8
BRUSH RUN	
Mike Nicely	4
Catherine Rexrode	4
Dean Wilfong	4
BRUSHY FLAT	
Eugene Friel	3
Maggie Irvine	3
Anna Kragel	3
BUCKEYE	
Doris Miller	3
Norman Auldridge	4
Faye Morrison	4
Hilda Alderman	5
Guy Kellison	5
Grace Rogers	5
Ruth Auldridge	6
Florence Auldridge	6
Frederick Morrison	6
BUCKS RUN	
Christine Rimel	3
Edith Davis	4
Sue Hannah	4
BURNSIDE	
Irene Sturgell	5
Arthur Sturgell	3
Paul Miller	3
CAESAR MOUNTAIN	
William Seabolt	3
CAMPBELLTOWN	
Mayona Astin	3
Phyllis Dunbrack	4
Leonard Cutlip	4
Anna Lee Dean	5
CASS GRADED	
Joanna Shrader	3
Alice Keyser	3
Gertrude Blackhurst	3
Patty McPherson	3
Dorothy Dickerson	3
Norman Loudermilk	3
Letha Cassell	3
Virginia Gray	3
Julian McLaughlin	4
Edward Plyler	4
Theodore Wymer	4
James Lovelace	4
Alyne Gum	4
Doris Miller	4
Mariee Smith	4
Betty Jean Tumblin	4
Charles Miller	5
Frances Keyser	5
Virginia McLaughlin	5
Jack Byrd	6
Eugene Copen	6
Harold Cosner	6
Arthur Gum	6
Junior Loudermilk	6
Garland McLaughlin	6
Bob Mauzy	6
Ted Shinaberry	6
Neven Summerfield	6
Betty Benson	6
Judith Brice	6
Mary Ann Gillespie	6
Goldie Lyle	6
Shirlely Meeks	6
Dorothy Mick	6
Henrietta Ralston	6
Ernestine Shinaberry	7
Norman Dickenson	7
Lee King	7
Leonard Wilfong	7
Geneveieve Carpenter	7
Mary Hunter Gum	7
Anna Plyler	7
Velma Ray	7
Gaynelle Rexrode	7
Marilee Ryder	7
Maxine Shinaberry	7
Maxine Webster	8
Ruth Blackhurst	8
Tressie Cassell	8
Roy Clarkson	8
Catherine Hendley	8
Ernest Kane	8
Alyene Kesler	8
Buddy Keyser	8
Gay Miller	8
Gertrude Moss	8
Lucille Rexrode	8
Bernard Shifflett	8
Norma Swink	8
Ruth Taliercio	8
Violet Phillips	8
CASS COLORED	
Aylea Jackson	3
CHERRY GROVE	
George Sheets	3
Arlene Curry	4
Jack Heveneer	4
Junior Sheeets	6
CLAWSON	
Olive Friel	3
Agnes Friel	4
Alfred Jackson	8
CLOVER LICK	
Mary Ellen Ervin	3
Junior Sharp	3
Harriet Gardner	4
Margaret Ann Coyner	4
Frederick Ware	7
CUMMINGS CREEK	
Clive Alderman	3
Lucy Thompson	3
DRAFT	
Lew Sharp	8
Dempsey Sharp	8
DUNMORE	
Mary Eolyn Campbell	3
John Deputy	3
Mary Katherine Lovelace	3
Martha Jean Campbell	4
L. E. Campbell	5
Dorothy Campbell	5
Ida Hiner	6
Jane Hiner	7
Virginia Hevener	8
DURBIN	
Charles Cromer	3
Hubert Hull	3
Buddie Leader	3
Junior Taylor	3
Annettie Buterbaugh	3
Anna Lee Hoover	3
Edith Mick	3
Betty Mae Peck	3
Kathleen Ryder	3
Shirley Warner	3
Jakie Hull	4
Helen Garber	4
Mary Taylor	4
Irene Miller	4
Evelyn Taylor	4
Arlie Armentrout	4
Junior Rexrode	4
Richard Gainor	4
Reon Lambert	4
Robert Eades, Jr.	5
Robert Rose	5
Robert Wagner	5
Estelle Duckworth	5
Norma Gragg	5
Pearl Rankin	5
Goldie Slavins	5
Albert Ash	6
Kimble Stokes	6
Helen Arbogast	6
Ruth Beverage	6
Zoe Dilley	6
Rebecca Moyers	6
Iola Rexrode	6
Lucille Mick	7
Mildred Mick	7
Maydell Turner	7
Dale Grogg	7
Paul Nelson	7
Eugene Leader	8
Albert Vint	8
William Wimer	8
Melvin Whitmire	8
Mary Lou Moore	8
Agnes Phillips	8
Jessie Roberson	8
Peggy Robertson	8
Ruby Lee Walton	8
Pauline White	8
Wayne Hickman	8
Anna V. Cromer	8
Viola Fenrtermaker	8
Margaret Hughes	8
EDRAY	
Helen Armstrong	5
Jane Sharp	6
Betty Jean VanReenen	6
FAIRVIEW	
Oley Sharp	6
FRANK COLORED	
Juanita Jackson	3
FROST	
Lawrence Townsend	8
GREENBRIER HILL	
Marlene Robinson	3
Ethel Spriggs	3
Mildred Gilmore	4
GREENBANK	
Hubert Conrad	3
Glenna Wooddell	3
Joe Fowler	3
Betty Orndorff	3
Neil Beard	4
Mary Dare Hedrick	4
George Cromer	4
Bonnie Sheets	4
Roberta Jean Sheets	4
Helen Tracy	4
Julian Tracy	4
Jimmy Wooddell	4
Alice Sutton	5
Jessie Waybright	5
Blanche Hamed	5
Forest Stone	5
Sylvia Bennett	6
Robert Brown	6
Danny Taylor	6
Amil Ervine	6
Russell Gabbert	6
Joel Hannah	6
Al S. McCutcheon	6
Richard Mullenax	6
Sadie Nelson	6
Dessa Phares	6
Stanley Shears	6
Gilbert Sheets	6
Naomi Sutton	6
Pleas Riley	6
Mariam Tracy	6
Luellett White	6
Harold Wooddell	6
Louise Gillispie	7
Roy Nicely	7
Erenst Riley	8
Myrtle Gillispie	8
HILLSBORO	
Peeggy Clutter	3
Betty Clutter	3
Helen Kershner	3
Edna Rose	3
Mary Ann Simmons	3
Eilleen McMillion	3
Tommy May	3
Geo. Edgar Oscar	3
Dickie Arbogast	3
Helen Pyles	4
Vandon Kershner	4
Dale Levisay	4
Austin Oscar	5
Betty McCoy	5
Opal Wooddell	5
Gene Chappell	6
Jewell Kershner	6
Betty Jane Lewis	6
Priscilla Ruckman	6
Imogene Workman	6
Ruth Hill	7
Valerie Hollandsworth	7
John Kershner	8
Uva Cooper	8
Maxine Hendrick	8
HILLSBORO COLORED	
Ollie K Tibbs	6
HUNTERSVILLE	
Nancy Lee Chestnut	3
Bonnie McLaughlin	4
Minnie Sue Chestnut	6
JACOX	
Thelma Morrison	5
Pauline Hill	5
Estie Morrison	4
Billy Clark	4
KERR	
Janet Nelson	3
James Nottingham	3
MARLINTON	
Mickey Arbogast	3
Margaret Bussard	3
Jimmy Carney	
Naomi Carr	3
Jack Griffin	3
Joan Howard	3
Juanita Howard	3
Curtis Irvine	3
Curtis McCoy	3
Harmon Sheets	3
Doris Jean Spitzer	3
Armon Tyree	3
Ralph Wiley	3
Mary Sue Brooks	4
Samuel Callison	4
Allen C. Young, Jr.	4
Charles Hannah	5
Jay Long	5
Darius Moore	5
Ivan Withers	5
Jean Moore	5
Phyllis Overholt	5
Margaret Ellen Webb	5
George Ardell	6
John Curry	6
Hubert Galford	6
Harold Shifflett	6
Betty Bright	6
Anna Belle Curry	6
Pauline Galford	6
Pauline Gay	6
Glenna Gibson	6
Catherine Pritt	6
Don Mason	7
Jo Cameron Callison	7
Rose Ellen Gorrel	7
Cornelia Harper	7
Betty Jo Kramer	7
Nellie Robertson	7
Gaynell Wagner	7
Evaleigh Workman	7
Hunter Buzzard	7
Jack Poage	7
Roy Ware	7
Pauline Buzzard	7
Oleta May	7
Dorothy McNeil	7
Mary Catheryn Neese	7
Anna Lee Sharp	7
Nini June Sharp	7
Wilda Young	7
Helen Faye Alderman	8
Jaunita Beverage	8
Evelyn Mae Cochran	8
Eleanor Johnson	8
Ruby Irene Jordan	8
Zelma Moore	8
Josephine Posten	8
Hazel Burdette	8
Dorothy Hill	8
Gray Alderman	8
Lyle Fertig	8
Collett Galford	8
Eugene Hamrick	8
Gilbert Jack	8
Johnny Wade Nelson	8
Billy Michael	8
Stanley Moore	8
Eva Jean Gorrell	8
Jewell McLaughlin	8
Irene Morrison	8
Marguerite Shiffler	8
Lois Jean Wagner	8
MT. LEBANON	
Mary Lydia Hill	3
Betty Jo Bruffey	4
Bettie Jean Hill	4
MT. ZION	
Margaret Bambrick	7
NORTH FORK	
Loraine Alderman	3
OAK GROVE	
Arnold Golford	3
Berlin Galford	4
Marvine Galford	4
NOTTINGHAM	
Betty Nottingham	3
Thelma Varner	3
OAK HILL	
Edward Mullenax	3
Helen Mullenax	4
PINE GROVE	
Sadie Lambert	3
Ernestine Vandevender	6
PLEASANT HILL	
Roy Campbell	3
Mildred Wilfong	3
Ivan Wilfong	5
Eva Wilfong	7
Harry Wilfong	7
Nina VanReenan	7
Jim Menefee	7
Herold Campbell	8
PLEASANT VALLEY	
Blanche Townsend	6
POAGE LANE	
Elsie Shinaberry	7
Dewey Hoover	8
SALISBURY	
James Thompson	3
Ruth Nelson	6
Gene Thompson	7
SENECA TRAIL	
Leaine Henline	3
Samuel Hannah	3
Lelah Thomas	3
Ruth Moore	3
Hobert Given	3
Margaret Doyle	3
Grace Gay	3
Shirley Sage	3
Opal Gay	4
Robert Given	4
Josephine Sage	4
Virginia Shaw	4
Kenneth Duskey	5
Edgar Lee Kimble	5
Ramona Sharp	6
Maxine Fisher	8
Myrle Gay	8
SPRUCE	
Odbert Calain	3
STONY BOTTOM	
Eleanor Shields	3
THORNWOOD	
Virginia Teter	
Marie Thompson	3
TOP ALLEGHENY	
Fairy Halterman	8
James Kramer	7
Paul Wilmoth	7
Raymond Halterman	5
Lena Helmick	3
Juanita Helmick	3
WATOGA COLORED	
Ethel Lee Left	4
WESLEY CHAPEL	
Wilson Sheets	3
WEST DROOP	

Notice of Judicial Sale

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, made and entered on the 13th day of October, 1939, in the chancery cause of L. R. Wallace trading as Wallace and Wallace who sues on behalf of himself and all other creditors of Bertha Arnold deceased, vs R. N. Nottingham, Sheriff and as such Administrator of Bertha Arnold, deceased, Edwin J. Arnold, Earl Arnold and Dona Arnold, I will on February 9, 1940, at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at 2 o'clock P. M., of that day, offer for sale to the highest bidder the following described real estate and interests therein as follows.

First: An undivided one-eighth (1/8) interest, subject to the vested dower interest of Effie B. Wilfong, widow of Norman J. Wilfong, deceased, in and to the following lots, or parcels of land, situate in Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, Lot No. 11 in Block No. 1, in the village of "Travelers Repose" (now Bartow), and is the same lot acquired by the said Norman J Wilfong by deed from Bertha Adams, and Millard Adams, her husband, dated January 10, 1928, and duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of said County, in Deed Book No. 65 at page 194

Second: An undivided one-sixteenth interest, subject to the vested dower interest of Effie B. Wilfong, widow of Norman J. Wilfong, deceased, in and to the following lots or parcels of land situate in the said village of Bartow: Lots Nos. 4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 15, 16, 17, and 18 in Block 36, being the same lots acquired by the said Norman J. Wilfong and Effie B Wilfong, his wife by deed from Walter L. Blackburn and Nannie J Blackburn, his wife, dated October 10, 1923, and duly recorded in Deed Book No. 61 at page 234

Third: An undivided one-sixteenth interest, subject to the vested dower interest of Effie B. Wifong, widow of Norman J Wilfong, deceased, in a certain tract or parcel of land consisting of three contiguous tracts containing approximately 105 acres, situate in the said village of Bartow, and being the same land that was acquired by the said Norman J. Wilfong, by deed from Robert J Hevener and Lucy G Hevener, his wife, dated April 6, 1926, and duly recorded in Deed Book No. 64 at page 162. Said tract of land is encumbered by an easement in said deed.

Fourth: An undivided one-eighth (1/8) interest, subject to the vested dower interest of Effie B. Wilfong, widow of Norman J Wilfong, deceased, in a certain tract or parcel of land adjoining and South to the said Village of Bartow, containing 28 1/2 acres, more or less, which tract of land includes Lots 1, 2, and 3 in Block 36, and being the same land acquired by the said Norman J. Wilfong by deed from E M Arbogast and Annie L Arbogast, his wife, dated March 28, 1921, and duly recorded in Deed Book No. 59 at page 159

The interests in said tracts of land are sold subject to the 1940 taxes thereon.

TERMS OF SALE: One-half (1/2) of the sale price of said land cash in hand on day of sale; and the residue in six (6) months from the date of sale, the purchaser executing his note with good security, payable to the Special Commissioner for the deferred payment, and the title to said land retained until the deferred purchase money with interest thereon has been paid.

P T WARD
Special Commissioner

I, Grady K. Moore, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County West Virginia, hereby certify that bond with surety approved by me as sufficient and in the penalty provided by said decree has been given by the said Special Commissioner.

Grady K Moore
Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

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Pupil	Grade
Doris Jean Adkins	6
Gail Cutlip	3
Mildred Snedegar	3
Alma Gray Kershner	3
Betty Jo Wiley	3
WEST UNION	
Loris Galford	4
Bob Kellison	3
Roscoe Beverage	3
WOODROW	
Nancy Burgess	3
Dolly Burgess	3
Oleta Galford	3
Don Galford	3
French Galford	3
Logeta Miller	3
Emma Jane Kelley	3
Melvina George	3
Marylou Perkins	3
Ellis Jordan	6

SPEED UP YOUR LOWER BOWEL
THE NEW BURTONE HEALTH PLAN

BURTONE is a planned treatment for lower bowel constipation; the one ailment most responsible for adult suffering. A condition unremoved by medicines less potent than Burtone. Discard all laxatives, anti-acids, digestives and liver tonics! Try this lower bowel health plan! Unsatisfied—then, your druggist refunds double the 25c cost. Test Burtone today at our risk!

BURTONE 25

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1940

My dear Cal:

On yesterday, Thursday, Game Warden Wm. A. Hite, of Bath County, with a big bunch of sportsmen continued the search for the wolf that had been killing sheep for a long time. They started the wolf this time on Back Creek Mountain above the old Jackson River Hunt Club, about 2 p. m. A Mr Liptrap shot and broke its lower jaw. The dogs ran the animal several miles; by one of the hunters on a stand near the home of Frank Hodge where it was shot and killed by Charlie Hodge.

Game Warden Hite phoned to me last night and I went early this morning to Hot Springs to see it. This is a very large Timber Wolf, a perfect specimen.

I wanted to bring it over for you to see but Mr Hite wanted to take it to Covington and Roanoke today and may be to Richmond.

We think there are several more of these timber wolves in this vicinity, as we are finding good many sheep as well as deer, that have been killed by some such animal.

T. M. Gathright

Hickory Lodge
Hot Springs, Va.

Over in Bath county last Thursday afternoon a wolf was killed on the Rocky Ridge some twelve miles north of Warm Springs. A hound had been put on the trail and as the wolf ran out of a laurel patch Francis Liptrap got a shot, hitting the animal in the jaw. This cut down his speed, but he ran for more than a mile farther, when C. C. Hodge brought him down with a shot in the body.

In color this wolf is gray, black and a dark "dirty white." Its weight tipped the scales at forty-two pounds. It measured fifty five inches from tip to tip, the tail being fifteen inches long. Height at shoulders twenty-eight inches.

Looking the book I find there is great range of individual variation in the color of wolves. Gray or black, some times brownish gray or brownish white; under fur dusky; under parts and sides, whitish gray.

The measurements given for a male wolf are 62 inches in length; height at shoulder 27 inches; length of tail 16 inches; weight 75 to 105 pounds. For a female, the length is 48 inches, tail 12 inches, height 25 inches and weight 55 to 80 pounds.

Comparison of the Bath County wolf with the book, leads to the positive conclusion this is a young timber or gray wolf.

The book description of the coyote does not fit, either as to color nor measurements. The length given is 48 inches with a tail of 16 inches; weight, 30 pounds or more. The height at shoulder is not given, but I have some sort of recollection I have seen it placed at 22 inches.

Wolves have been very destructive of sheep in the Jackson River Valley this winter, and a number of deer carcasses have been found.

There are at least three wolves in the Linwood neighborhood of Pocahontas and Randolph Counties—a big female and at least two smaller ones. Among the citizens who have seen the big one are Howard Beale, Wesley Hamrick, Norval Wood and son. The later and Mr Beale have had shots at the big one. Mr Beale drew blood, with a charge from a shot gun, but it is feared not much damage was done. He has checked up on the book pictures of the gray wolf, and he knows the animal he shot at is a timber wolf.

Mr Hamrick is old enough to well remember when wolves ranged these woods, and he was one of the large party of hunters which killed the last wolf after a chase of thirteen days and nights back in the year 1899. He has seen the wolf on Elk and his identification is positive.

Norval Woods lives at the Meeks place belonging to the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. Some days ago, the wolf came so close he and his son saw plainly its bared teeth as it offered to attack. By the time they could bring the gun from the house, the wolf was gone.

Over on the Marshall plantation one morning recently, the cattle were found to be wild and excited, and a two year old heifer had cuts in her neck. The snow told the story. The wolf had attacked the heifer and had been driven off by the heavier cattle. Following the sign, it was found the wolf had gone back to a pine patch on the mountain and made his bed in the snow.

Last Friday night the wolf came down from the pine patch on Middle Mountain, and killed a sheep on the Dunlap place. This kill was unusual in that after cutting the sheep's throat and sucking the blood the wolf had eaten heartily of the mutton. It was seen where he had crushed the shoulder bone as one would a weak stick.

Howard Beale followed the tracks back far enough to see the trail led back to the pine patch on Middle Mountain. He then busied himself to gather the dogs and organize a real hunt for Monday. The big wolf was jumped in the pine patch, and the snow showed it had not left since it came there Saturday morning. It had made four beds in the snow.

The wolf took a long run on Middle Mountain before the dogs. It attempted to go to the Gauley, but Mr. Beale was familiar enough with its running to station himself where it would cross Elk River. The dogs came in bearing and soon he saw the old wolf coming quartering down the mountain side. It was too wise to break into the open and cross the railroad and river without circling around and looking. Finally it stopped about sixty yards from Mr Beale and looked straight at him. The distance was a bit beyond the range of his shot gun, but it seemed now or never and the hunter took the chance. The wolf went away from that place, speeding back into Middle Mountain. The dogs soon came up, but did not show much enthusiasm over chasing the wolf farther. The wolf soon ran through a herd of deer, and this did not help the trailing any.

On Saturday night a wolf killed a sheep for L. D. Sharp, right down at the railroad near Slaty Fork, and another neighbor lost a sheep. The snow showed the big wolf had not prowled that night from the pine patch on Middle Mountain, so these killings can be credited to two smaller wolves. The sign shows these two usually bed down together, but hunt separately.

Some days ago Howard Beale started to track up one of the smaller wolves after it had made a kill on the Dunlap place. Coming to an overhanging rock cliff, he heard the varment break out and run away. It went in such hurry it brushed a stob to leave a hand full of hair. Some of this hair was sent to the biologist at the University for positive identification. It looked like wolf hair and fur to me.

The old she wolf has known hang outs on Mingo Knob, Elk and Middle Mountains. When chased by dogs she takes a straight course to Gauley Mountain, and has been followed into Big Run, thirteen miles below Slaty Fork.

The dogs readily follow the trail of this old she wolf, and she runs away. It is not known yet whether the dogs would fight her or not if brought to bay.

The State Conservation Commission has taken notice of the presence of wolves in these mountains and Game Protector Stalnaker has has been detailed for the duration of the war to hunt them down. He is working at it faithfully. There is talk of a big reward to be made up by the Commission, a local rod and gun club and the individual farmers who have suffered such heavy losses the past year. I do not know whether this big reward business is advisable just at the present. It is likely to put a lot of enthusiastic green horns in the woods to keep the wolves stirred up, and thus interfere with the better laid plans of the neighbors, who must get rid of these wolves or go out of the sheep business.

Already a wolf has been killed in Bath county, and the report persists there is a pack of wolves in Tucker county, killing deer in the Canaan Valley region. I have heard of newspaper reports of a few wolves being killed in Pennsylvania. The hearsay report is that a pack of no less than thirty wolves made appearance in the Pennsylvania deer woods last winter, and have worked south.

It is impossible to tell from whence the wolves came from. Of course we have the age old tradition of wolves migrating and coming back to range after being gone for a generation or more.

Something like ten years ago a government forest ranger met a timber wolf face to face near Thornwood when cruising a tract of woodland. The ranger had been trained in the far west and was so familiar with the big gray wolves he said he could not be mistaken. However, nothing more was ever heard of wolves in this region until a year ago, when farmers around Linwood began to lose sheep by wholesale from some varment which cut thier throats and sucked the blood.

Dear Mr Price:

I sent your letter, together with the sample of hair to the Biological Survey for identification. The hair certainly looked like a coyote, but I am not familiar enough with that animal to be sure. For some months I have been trying to borrow the pelt of a timber wolf said to have been killed some years ago near Bayard by a Mr Browne. Mr Browne's son of Petersburg High School, says he has heard hunters tell of seeing wolf tracks in the neighborhood of Bayard and Davis. I have never been able to see the this wolf skin, although evidence seems to be that it was killed.

A. M. Reese,
Professor of Zoology.

Morgantown, W. Va.

For Sale

One young team horsess, and locust posts.—Cameron Beverage, Marlinton, W. Va.

Farm for Sale or Rent

375 acres, good house and outbuilding, on easy terms. If interested see George H. Shrader, Marlinton, W Va

For Sale or Trade

20 head of good young horses and mares. These horses are sound and good workers. Prices reasonable.
L. V. Weatherholt, Dealer in horses and mules, Hillsboro, W Va
Feb 15 6wks.

STOMACH RELIEF OR MONEY BACK

Adla Tablets help bring quick relief from an acid stomach, pains between meals, indigestion and heart burn due to excess acidity. If not your money is refunded.

ROYAL DRUG STORE

FIELD NOTES

Along back in the summer of 1936, CCC boys at Camp Loring, picked up a little fawn on Alleghany Mountain, near the Rider Gap. Carrying the little deer into camp, it immediately became tame and the favorite pet of all. He was dubbed "Buckie," and soon learned to answer to his name. Camp Loring became ready to be moved out, Buckie was given an ear mark for identification purposes and carried over to the State Game Farm in Upshur County.

Then along in 1938 the game breeding area on Little River of the West Fork of the Greenbrier was established and stocked with deer. Buckie was caught for one of the pioneers and carried over to Little River.

About a year ago dogs brought a big buck deer into the East Fork of the Greenbrier near Camp Thornwood. He was carried into camp, the dogs driven off, and camp physician Dr. Hull rendered first aid. The deer responded to treatment so quickly it was a mere matter of days until he took over the camp. So forthright and high handed was his fashion of asserting himself and taking what he wanted, the deer was dubbed Adolf.

Mr Quick, the biologist assigned to the Monongahela National Forest, came to the camp, saw the deer, and checked on his mark and number and immediately identified Adolf as Buckie, the deer raised at Camp Loring.

Last fall when mating season came the last of November, Adolf left camp and was gone for a good many weeks. It was supposed he had been killed or had gone wild again. The only word coming back from him was by a hunter on Alleghany Mountain who was startled by a big buck deer coming up to him and insisting on licking his hands.

Some weeks ago, Adolf returned to Camp Thornwood, where he is still making himself very much at home as usual.

Adolf dropped one antler the first day in camp. A boy picked it up as a prized posession. He went feeling around the deer's head to see if the remaining antler was loosening up, and found another deer horn in his hands—six points on one beam and five on the other.

Adolf is a magnificent buck, and is "lumped off" to weigh two hundred pounds. He is of native stock; not so gray as the deer brought in from more northern states. He shows the beautiful bronze markings which distinguish native deer.

Henry Alderman has just been in to tell me his dog took the track of what he thought was a big coon, up on the Beaver Lick. The varment took to a tree and went for miles from tree to tree. Sounds like a fisher, to me.

COLORED NEWS

Mesdames Lena Smith, Rose Jones, Eva Smith, Leila Taylor, Grace Johnson and Mr Leal Truss attended the "Wings Over Jordan" program at Bluefield on Monday night.

Mrs Winston Stewart was hostess to the Ladies Aid on Tuesday night.

Remember—"The Customer Is Always Right."

Regular preaching service was held at the Methodist Church by the pastor, Rev. W. T. Graham.

Miss Bessie Stewart who was a patient in the local hospital, has returned to her home.

The many friends of Mr and Mrs Russell Carter were shocked to hear that their home in Romney was totally destroyed by fire, resulting in the death of their housekeeper's child who was trapped in the flames. Both Mr and Mrs Carter are employed at the Deaf and Blind School at Romney. Mrs Carter will be remembered as Miss Mamie Goodwyn.

Owing to the illness of Dr. Peters, Elder of the Seebert Charge, Quarterly Conference was conducted by Rev. Beason, of Ronceverte. U. G. Smith, of Frank, was elected delegate to the annual conference which convenes in Washington on March 15th.

A. G. BROCE
FOR COAL
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Special price on orders for 6 tons or more. All kinds of coal—mine run, lump, stove, stoker and lime kiln. Just drop a card or leave your order at Wilbur Sharp's—Thanks.

OUTSIDE IS THE HOUSE INSIDE IS THE HOME

There is nothing "Just as Good as wall paper to "make the home walls smile".

Ted J. McELWEE
Marlinton, W. Va.

STEP UP YOUR LOWER BOWEL
Aid An Over-Worked Liver

Discard all laxatives, anti-acids, digestives and liver tonics! Try this lower bowel health plan! Unsatisfied—then, your druggist refunds double the 25c cost. Test Burtone today, at our risk!

BURTONE 25c

BURNED LIME
AT KILN OR DELIVERED
Quality and condition guaranteed
Get your orders booked early
Agricultural Conservation Progam Assignments accepted same as cash.

S. C. BARTHOLOMEW
Marlinton, W.Va. LEWIS GAY

AN AWAKENING

While strolling 'mong the trees one day
I cast a match beside the way;
No thought at all of doing wrong,
Just dropped a match and passed along.

I had to smoke a cigarette;
Had smoked it, even on a bet:
No care had I if tinder lay
Close where I threw a match that day.

I topped a hill and then looked back;
Saw smoke ascending close my track:
That match had found a leafy bed;
A burst of flame that fast had spread.
Too late, I saw what I had done,
As flames leaped high toward the sun.
I loved those trees! I loved them all!
It pained my heart to see them fall.
My head was bended low in shame,
As from my soul this whisper came:
"Cigarettes are smoked by friends like me,
'But only God can make a tree!' "

—Luke McDowell.

The above poem is from "Scraps and Sketches" a book of poems by former County Superintendent of Mineral County schools.

Auction Sale

At my place on Cummings Creek one mile from Huntersville, I will on

SATURDAY, MARCH 9th,

beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., sell the following property as I am preparing to move West:

2 extra good milk cows, Herefords, to be fresh March 15th
Two year old heifer, a yearling Hereford bull, 3 yearling Hereford heifers, 1 yearling ewe
1 sow, 350 lbs to farrow March 15th; 2 young sows, 150 lbs; 1 Berkshire-Poland China boar, 150 lbs
About 70 chickens, good hunting dog canthook, grab maul, pitch forks, steel traps, plows, and other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under, cash; over that amount, note for four months with approved security.

HENRY ALDERMAN
H. H. Terry, Auctioneer

For Sale

One 1936 Plymouth 4-door Sedan in good condition, has heater and almost new tires.

One coming 4 year old horse, halter broke, quiet and sound; weight around 1300 lbs. Priced to sell.

Ward Cleek,
Huntersville, W. Va.

WRITE today for prices, twenty varieties, U. S.-W. Va. approved Baby Chicks. RHODES HATCHERY, Dept PT, Spencer, W. Va.
april 15th

Insurance
Life – Fire – Automobile
"Insure and Be Sure"
D. R. HANNAH
Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice of Sale of Bonds

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia will receive bids on Monday, March 4 1940, at 7:30 p m, for the sale of $15 000.00 in bonds of the Marlinton Municipal Water Plant approved by the Town Council in accordance with law, bearing interest at the rate of three per cent payable semi annually, from the 15th day of April 1940, subject to article 12, of chapter 8, of the code of West Virginia, to be issued in denominations of $750 each, and numbered from one to twenty consecutively. The principal of said bonds and interest thereon shall be payable as provided by law.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A certified check of two per cent of the amount must accompany each bid.

By order of the Council
This 5th day of February, 1940.

G. Steele Callison, Mayor.
J. W. Hill, Recorder.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Miss Emma C. Smith, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Miss Emma C. Smith, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 6th day of August, 1940, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 6th day of February, 1940.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

NOTICE

I will be at the Bank of Marlinton, on Wednesday and Thursday, February 14 and 15; at Cass on Monday February 19, and Durbin on Tuesday and Wednesday February 20 and 21, to assist in making State income tax returns.

C. E. McLaughlin,
Deputy State Tax Commissioner.

For Sale

One 1929 Four Door Studebaker Sedan; 26,000 miles, in good condition. Priced right for quick sale. Car may be seen at Cass, W. Va.

C. M. Stover,
Cass, W. Va.

BABY CHICKS

All breeds, from blood tested breeders, $8 per 100 delivered, chicks ready to go first and last of each week. $1 with order tooks same for any date.

OAK CREST FARMS
feb 8. 4t Mill Point, W. Va.

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the fiduciary accounts of J. A. Sydenstricker, guardian of Norman Dilley, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for Pocahontas County, West Virginia, for partial settlement.

This 6th of February, 1940.

T. S. McNEEL, Commissioner of Account.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Susannah Edminston, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Susannah Edminston, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 31st day of July 1940, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 29th day of January, 1940.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

NOTICE OF SALE

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered on the 3rd day of October, 1939, in the chancery cause of B. N. Nottingham, Sheriff, administrator of the estate of Nathan Wilson, deceased, against L. E. Kramer and others, the undersigned Special Commissioner will offer for sale at public auction to the highest responsible bidder on

February 24, 1940,

at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, those certain Lots designated on the plat of the Town of Seebert, as Lots number 48, 49, 50 and 51, in Block 11, formerly belonging to Nathan Wilson, deceased.

TERMS OF SALE—One half in cash in hand on the day of sale and the residue to be paid in six months from date of sale, the purchaser to give his interest bearing note for the deferred payment and the title of said real estate to be retained as ultimate security for the payment of the deferred installments.

Subject to taxes for the year 1940.

Richard F. Currence,
Special Commissioner

I, Grady K. Moore, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, do hereby certify that security approved by me as sufficient and in the penalty provided by said decree has been given by said Special Commissioner.

Grady K. Moore, Clerk

Notice To Taxpayers

All taxpayers are notified they will be visited soon by the undersigned as assessor and his deputies for the purpose of listing property for taxation. The law requires that the assessor collect capitation and dog taxes. Please have this money by you when the assessor calls.

H. W. Beard, Assessor
Pocahontas County, West Virginia

For Sale or Trade

One 6-year old draft mare, weight approximately 1400 lbs with mare colt 7 months old and rebred.

One team matched 4-year old horses, weight 2700 lbs.; all first class workers.

E. S. Spinks,
Hughart, Greenbrier Co. W. Va.

HOUSE FOR RENT:—Four room cottage with range stove, on Lower Camden avenue, Marlinton. See Mrs Clark Young.

Think of It! Ride the Train
FROM MARLINTON TO DURBIN AND BACK
FOR ONLY 90 CENTS
CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO
Announces
Greatly Reduced Fares
(Between Certain Points)
NOW IN EFFECT

Here's the year's biggest travel news! Now—you can ride Chesapeake and Ohio trains between Marlinton and certain points at the LOWEST REGULAR FARES IN HISTORY! These drastic reductions in both one-way and round-trip tickets on sale every day, mean important savings for you whenever you travel for business or pleasure. How else can you travel so economically and enjoy all the comfort and safety advantages that only trains can give you!

Samples Of New Chesapeake and Ohio Fares Showing Savings Over Former Fares

From MARLINTON to	ONE WAY New Fare	ONE WAY You Save	ROUND TRIP—15 day limit New Fare	ROUND TRIP—15 day limit You Save
DURBIN	.60	.39	.90	.90
RONCEVERTE ...	.90	.58	1.35	1.35

CHESAPEAKE and Ohio LINES

Farm Bureau Insurance Service
Fire Life
CHAS. A. DEVERS
Marlinton, W. Va.

LLOYD R. SHAID
ATTORNEY AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
First National Bank Building

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

DR. W. Y. MORRIS
DENTIST
Durbin, W. Va.
Thursdays and Fridays—10 - 12 - 1 6

A. O. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

Wm. O. BUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virgina
Satisfaction guranteed. I at restless. Write or found me.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Oneto W. Va
All calls answered.

DR. J. B. DAVIS
DENTIST
MARLINTON

F.C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

J. F. Ashford, Licensed Auctioneer
Greenbank, W Va.

Taxidermist

Price Reasonable, Work Guaranteed, Mounted absolutely true to life, Hurry, I am restless, ready to mount.

Neil D. Alderman,
Huntersville, W Va.

Pigs For Sale

Eighteen or twenty nice pigs, Poland China and Berkshire cross, weight about 40 pounds. Apply to

Mrs Joe Pyles,
Huntersville, W. Va.

Delco Plant for Sale

Delco engine, 16 batteries, washing machine, good as new and a radio. Will trade for good young horse, cows or sheep.

M. P. Vandevender
Mace, W. Va.

Store Building For Rent

Mr A. S. Overholt is vacating the store building he was occupying on the corner of Main Street and Second Avenue and any one interested in renting the building will please communicate with

Paul Golden,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Hound Lost

Small, jet black hound gip with a little white in breast and on feet. Strayed from my place Nov. 16, 1939. Will pay reasonable reward for correct information. Advise

Cliff Sharp, Frost, W. Va.

For Sale

One 1934 Plymouth pleasure Coupe in good condition with heater. Priced right for quick sale. Car may be seen at Mrs Joe Pyles' on Beaver Creek.

Myrle Pyles,
Huntersville, W. Va.

COAL

See me for good Coal at reasonable prices. Lump coal, stoker coal or limekiln coal. Leave orders at P. C. Curry's Store.

Gilbert VanReenen,
Marlinton, W. Va.

NEW SERVICE

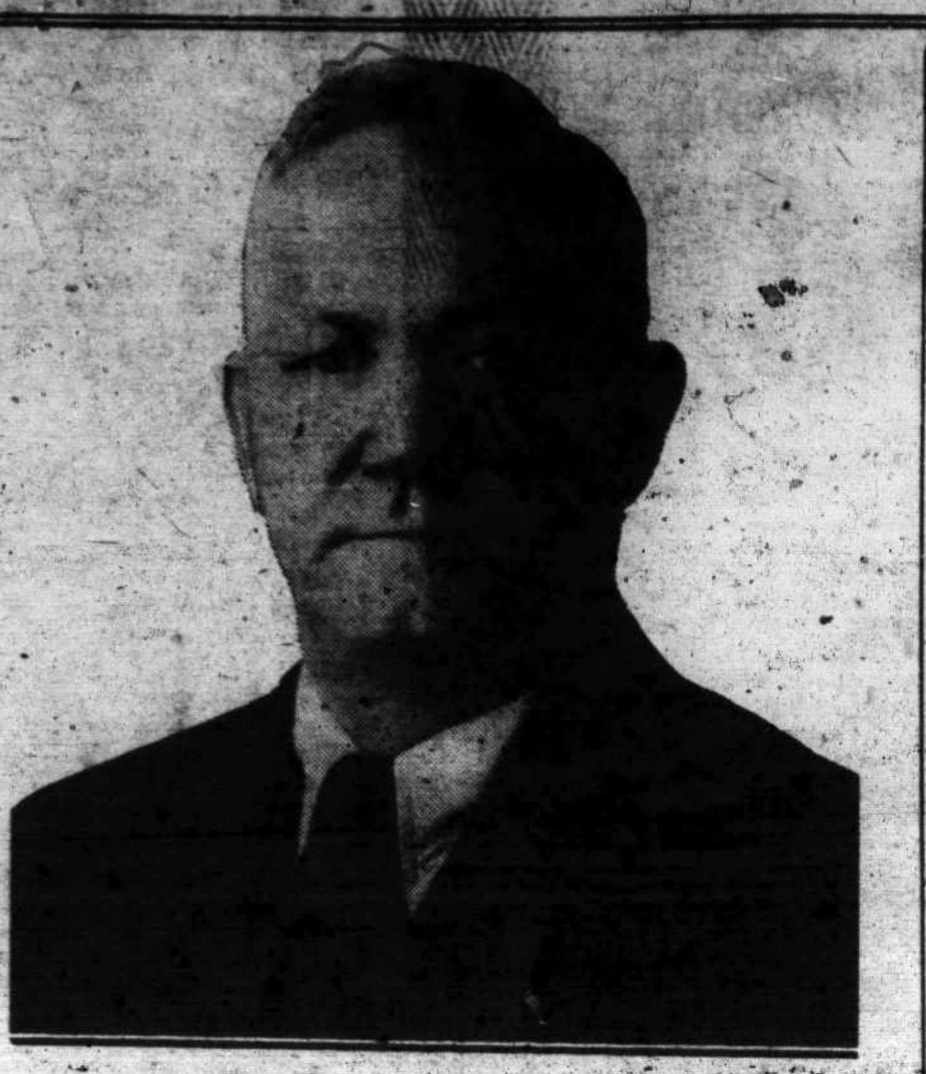
Radio, Refrigator, Electric Washer, Water Pump and other electric appliances. We repairs all makes and reasonable and guaranted.

National Radio & Electric Service
Waugh's Store Next Baxter Garage
Marlinton, W. Va.

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE
Fire--Automobile--Casualty Fidelity--Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 57 NO 31 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 29, 1940 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE



As expected, Senator Fred C. Allen of Pocahontas county, makes formal announcement of his candidacy for reelection to the office of State Senator, long term, from the Twelfth District, composed of the counties of Randolph, Pendleton, Pocahontas, Webster, Braxton and Nicholas, subject to the pleasure of the demacratic voters in the primary election of Tuesday, May 14.

As expected, this Pocahontus Times paper makes formal announcement of whole hearted endorsement and suppart of Senator Allen in his candidacy for reelection to this office.

The Senator has proved his worth to his State and District by a fruitful term of four years in the upper house of the legislature; done himself proud and reflected honor upon the people who elected him as their representative. In the last session of the legislature he was chairman of the all important finance committee, a member of the rules, judiciary, agriculture, conservation and otherinflential committees. In addition he was henored by appointment upon the adinterim committees which considers between sessions important measures to be submitted to the whole body of law makers. He is also a member of the World's Fair Commission, and Chairman State Senate Committee on Interstate Cooperation. Needless to add, the Senator makes his influence felt in the wo k of the committee and upon the floor of the Senate.

By profession Senator Allen is a pharmacist, and engaged in the drug store business. His standing in his craft is recognized by appointment on the state Board of Pharmacy; also his election as president of the State Pharmaseutical Association He is a veteran of the World War and saw service in France. In his life experience he has been a school teacher, and has ever been active in promoting better hunting and fishing. He was the first active president of the West Virginia Affiliated Sportsmans Association.

Positions of power and influence for service to the people of his State and District are assured should Senator Allen be retained in office

Under the new set up, Pocahontas is now in a district equally divided as to the number of counties on either side of the mountain, and fairly evenly divided as to population. The logical, fair division of representation is to have a Senator from each side of the mountains. Randolph and Pendletón counties will defer to Pocahontas, in as much as the present incumbent has such an outstanding record as a statesman and being as it was just forty years between the election of a Senator from this county.

In recommending the nomination and reelection of Senator Allen, the Honorable James W. Wier of Randolph, goes upon record in his Randolph Review, truly and graciously:

It is our candid opinion from close observation that Senator Allen has always sought to serve the district instead of himself. Men of his type are needed in the halls of legislation —a taxpayer always in close touch with the people, always attentive to their needs, always of access to his constituents, applying himself with great dilligence to the discharge of his legislative duties

Just how valuable his services to his district and to the state are reflected in the fact that he is chairman of the Finance Committeee of the Senate, a member of the Rules Committee and of other important committees and wields a great deal of influence in shaping legislation The district can ill afford to lose his services because there is a certain amount of sacrifice involved in legislative service and therefore it is difficult at times to induce men of the calibre of Fred Allen to become candidates for that office.

Honest, truthful and fair in all his his actions, in private life as well as in public life, there is every reason to believe that Mr Allen's candidacy if he does run will commend itself to many people

GONE WITH THE WIND

J. C Shanklin, manager of the Shanklin Grand Theatre, Ronceverte, West Virginia, returned last Wednesday from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he closed a contract with Loew's Inc, for the early showing of "Gone With The Wind" and the definite dates are one entire week, starting Saturday, March 23 through Friday the 29th. Three shows daily except Sunday and then only two shows. See announcements from week to week for further details.

As this paper is printed the announcement is received of Howard McElwee for the Republican nomination for Sheriff of Pocahontas County He is widely and popularly known. He has served the public well as jailor and deputy sheriff through several terms. He offers a strong deputy ticket of able competent men—Hubbard Hill and John Matheny for field deputies; jailor Clel Mullenax; office, Dock Hannah.

First National Bank

Members of

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TEACHERS MEET

The Pocahontas County Educational Association cooperating with the Classroom Teachers Association met on Friday, February 23, and entertained with a banquet held in the Hillsboro High School and served in a very excellent manner by the Hillsboro Eastern Star. A large number of principals and teachers attended.

The toastmaster for the evening was G D McNeill, President of the Association. He spoke of the need for teachers to be alert and to support the state and county organizations Other counties are organizing and supporting needed educational improvements and it is necessary for Pocahontas teachers to assume their place in the affairs of the state organizations

E S Clutter presented a tentative plan for hospitilization of teachers along the same lines as industrial plants Teachers will be further approached to see how many are interested in some method of hospitilization

Pearl Carter, State Secretary of Classroom Teachers Association, announced the dates of important meetings to be be held by the State C T. A and urged that a number of teachers attend these meetings.

The sale of Wild Life Stamps was presented by C W. Price, Editor of the Pocahontas Times. He stated that the twenty five per cent of all money collected for these stamps would be turned into the County Superintendent's office for the purpose of buying books and material for supplementary purposes.

The speaker of the evening was Dr. French Thompson, President of the Greenbrier College for Women. His theme was "The Personal Influence of the Teacher" His whole address was presented in a very interesting manner. He spoke of the teachers he had remembered and the reasons for remembering them. All the teachers were pleased with the meeting and especially the fine address and sound advice of Dr. Thompson.

The next meeting of the association will be held in Marlinton in April. The teachers are looking forward to another banquet and entertainment.

Prof. Paul H. Price, state geologist was re-elcted secretary of the National Association of State Geologists at their meeting Thursday and Friday in Washington.

"The location of strategetic minerals which this country lacks was one of the main current problems discussed at the meeting," Professor Price said.

"One of the most important features of the national organization," Professor Price said. "Is that it is capable of carrying out more extensive research through its state officers than the national agencies."

State geologists from 21 states attended.—The Athenaeum.

Dr. W. Y. Morris

DENTIST

announces that he has purchased the dental office of the late Dr. D. B. Davis in Durbin, W. Va. and will practice dentistry there every Thursday and Friday, beginning February 1st—Hours 10—12 a. m. 1—6 p. m,

Why Pay More?

50c Pablum	.43
85c Vick's Salve	.27
25c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	.19
25c Ipana Tooth Pastu	.21
60c Kem for Coughs	.49
Wampole's Creo-Terpin 3 oz.	.39
50c Chamberlain's Hand Lotion	.42
40c Musterole	.33
30c Mentholatum	.27
30c Vick's Nose Drops	.24

FILM SERVICE

Any 6 or 8 Exp Film Developed One Print from each and 2 Best Negatives Enlarged to 4x6 .35

HARRY A. SHARP

Patent Medicines, Cosmetics, Sundries

MARLINTON, W. VA.

DEATHS

S. McK. Dilley, a life long resident of Pocahontas county, born at Huntersville, West Virginia, January 31, 1864 died at his late home in Marlinton on February 15, 1940.

Mr. Dilley was a printer by trade and in his newspaper business he was taken into many parts of the United States His knowledge and understanding of his native Country was meticulous but general and discriminating, making him a very interesting character in fire side chats His native West Virginia always had in miniature all the great and exciting wonders of any of the sisterhood of states. To him other states had the majesty of Niagra, the rugged heights of the Rockies, the manifold wonders of the Yellowstone National Park, the snow capped mountains of the Pacific Northwest, the orange groves and the golden shores of California, the wild grandeur of the Grand Canyon of Colorada, and the roses and moss decked trees of Florida, but his impartial mind was still impressed with the fair beauties of his own renowned state

The Dilley family was large, consisting of brothers and sisters as follows: Clayton, Jerry, Clark, Register, Wilson, Peter, Fletcher, Davis Summers, George, Margarette, Rebecca and Jane.

Mr Dilley was married to Birdie O Hannah on November 11, 1911 and to this union was born one daughter, Mrs. Fred Hefner.

The deceased was a member of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church, having transferred his membership from the same denomination in Buffalo New York

The funeral service was conducted from the home by his pastor, Rev. J. C Wool, assisted by Dr. H Malcom Sturm, pastor of the Marlinton Methodist Church His body was laid to rest Saturday afternoon, February 17, in the Mt. View Cemetery

X

H. E Nixon, aged 60 years, died at his home at Saltville, Virginia February 14, 1940 He had been afflicted with a heart ailment for the past twenty years, able to be out of bed only a few hours a day. His body was buried in a Roanoke cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Grace Moore, a daughter of E N Moore of Dunmore; also by their three children, Mrs Earl Ireson and Mrs John Dodson, of Roanoke, Virginia, and H. E. Nixon, Jr., of Beckley.

Mr Nixon was a native of Pennsylvania. He came to the Greenbrier Valley about thirty years ago to engage in the lumber industry. He was operating several sawmills at the time of his death. He was a man of ability, courage and a will to work In religion, he was a Presbyterian

William Richard Phillips, aged 63 years, died February 22 1940, after an illness of several weeks On Saturday afternoon, his body was buried in the family plot in the Sharp grave yard on Stamping Creek. The funeral was from the Smith Undertaking Parlors by Rev. J. C. Wool.

Mr Phillips was a son of the late James and Elizabeth Scott, of Droop Mountain He spent most of his life in Little Levels District. His wife was Miss Ada Cutlip, who preceded him in in death twelve years ago. They were the parents of fifteen children, eleven of whom survive He was a life time member of the Baptist Church.

The family of the late Richard Phillips wish to express their thanks to all who showed kindness to them during the illness and after the death of their father, W. R. Phillips.

Dr Samual Jones Bampfield

Dr. Samuel J. Bampfield, aged 64 years, Superintendent of the State Tuberculosis Hospital, died at his home in Denmar on Friday morning, February 23. 1940. He had been in failing health the past three months The immediate cause of his death was a stroke of paralysis.

On Sunday afternoon the funeral was conducted from the home by Rev J Thomas Reed, of Covington, Virginia, assisted by Rev. R. P. Johnson, of Kimball, West Virginia Tributes to his memory were made by Colonel John Baker White, of the State Board of Control, and Dr. Joe E. Brown, of Keystone, a fellow member of the Flat Top Medical Association Interment was made in the hospital grounds by special request of the deceased The service was largely attended by friends from far and near.

Samuel Jones Bampfield was born April 1 1876, son of John G and Margaret Bampfield, of Charleston South Carolina They survive their son. He married Miss Ethel Blanche Spriggs on November 19, 1919. She survives her husband

His early education was received in the Beaufort and Charleston elementary schools. He graduated from Lincoln University, Pennsylvania, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1893 His professional training was received in the School of Medicine, Howard University, Washington, D C. where he won his degree of M D in 1904. His way in school and college was not easy, but because of his persistence and determination he forged ahead and equipped himself for his life work.

Dr Bampfield began his practice of medicine at Beckley in 1905 He remained there for 14 months, then went to Bluefield, Mercer County, where he practised for ten years. In 1917 he located in Omar, Logan County, where he remained until September 1, 1933, when he received the appointment as Superintendent of Denmar Sanatorium by Governor H G Kump, which was a fitting tribute to his ability and worth

Doctor Bampfield will always be remembered not only for his ability as a skilled physician and a man of lofty ideals, but for the magnificent work he has accomplished in the erection and expansion of the new Denmar Sanatorium.

Doctor Bampfield was loyal and efficient in his service to the State and to his friends. His place will be most difficult to fill.

Homer A. Holt, Governor.

Remarks of Colonel Baker White, of the State Board of Control, upon the burial of Dr. Bampfield.

Today we meet to pay our last respects to the late Superintendent of this splendid institution, Dr. S. J. Bampfield.

Dr Bampfield's life was a beautiful manifestation of a life conscientious devoted to duty and the welfare and happiness of his fellow man.

In him we found a man whose personal life was sans peur et sans reproach—without fear and without reproach He was loyal to his patients, to the Board of Control, to the Governor of this State and to the Commonwealth

From the first time he set foot on this ground, his life's ambitition was to see such an institution as now, through his efforts, stands completed on yonder hill. He once said to me 'Colonel White, if the Good Lord will just spare me to see a modern safe hospital built for these unfortunate patients, I will willingly lay down the burden and retire to such reward as He may have in store for me"

God has spared him to see the fruition of his fondest hope for the unfortunate people of his group. We mourn because he was not spared longer for the work to which he devoted his lfe, but the Great Creator of these beautiful hills, knew best His labor finished He has called his spirit to eternal rest, while his ashes will rest on yonder hill overlooking the creation of efforts, the building he loved so well and to which he contributed the best efforts of his life. May his life be a shining example to you who survive him in this work, inspiring you to the best efforts of your minds and hearts toward the alleviation of the suffering and the making of things happier for these patients whom an Omnipotent God has entrusted to your care.

Rev. A. D. Fritzlan will speak at the Marlinton Church of Nazerene on Tuesday night, March 5th on his twenty year's experience as a Nazarene missionary in India The speaker will wear native Indian costume. Come out and hear this missionary. Everybody welcome.

Sugar Making Supplies

Sirup Cans — Sap Pan Iron
Buckets — Sap Spouts

Get our prices on Genuine American Fence, Barb Wire, Brace Wire, Nails, Roofing, Windows, Doors, and all building material.

C. J. RICHARDSON

Hardware and Furniture

Marlinton, — — — West Virginia

ANNOUNCEMENT

STATE SENATOR

This paper is authorized to announce that Senator Fred C Allen, of Pocahontas County, is acandidate to succeed himself as State Senator, long term, from the Twelvth District, composed of the counties of Pendleton, Randolph Webster, Braxton, Nicholas and Pocahontas, subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in the Primary Election on Tuesday, May 14, 1940

SHERIFF

This paper is authorized to announce Howard McElwee as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Republican voters in the Primary Election of Tuesday, May 14, 1940 If elected he will offer as his field deputies Hubbard Hill, of Little Levels; John Matheny, of Greenbank; jailor, Clel Mullenax; office deputy Dock Hannah.

J W. Hill is suffering with a broken bone in his hand, received in a fall

80 miles BY TRAIN only 90 cents

ROUND TRIP

MARLINTON—DURBIN

NEW LOW FARES on CHESAPEAKE & OHIO Now In Effect!

Just figure it yourself. How else can you travel so economically and enjoy all the comfort and safety features that you'll find only on a train!

You can now ride Chesapeake and Ohio trains from Marlinton to Durbin and back again for only 90 cents. Round trip to Roncevete only $1.35

On your next trip ask Chesapeake and Ohio ticket agent about the new reduced fares and save!

CHESAPEAKE and OHIO

LANG'S DRESS SHOPPE

Smartest ensemble for

Your Easter Outfit

Dresses with short and long Coats

Tailored and Dress Maker Suits

in military colors

ACCESSORIES

ALPINE THEATRE

Marlinton, W. Va.

Wednesday — Thursday $ $ $ $ Feb. 28 — 29

Two Features

"Nick Carter Master Detective"

with Walter Pidgeon and Rita Johnson,

"The Dead End Kids on Dress Parade"

with The Dead End Kids

Friday — Saturday March 1 — 2.

Two Features

"Pack Up Your Troubles"

with Jane Withers and The Ritz Bros

"The LL and Kid"

with Tito Guizar and Gale Sondergaard

Monday — Tuesday March 4 — 5

"Drums Along The Mohawk"

with Henry Fonda and Claudette Colbert

Be Ready For Easter

We are expecting a nice assortment of ladies' and misses' Topper coats and two piece suits to be on display Saturday, March 2nd.

Topper coats in tweeds and plain colors, all sizes. Prices within the reach of everyone. Suits from $6.95 to $9.95

Ladies' and Children's hats $1.00 and up

New sweaters, gloves, purses, blouses, skirts.

Dress shoes and oxfords, white shoes now in stock.

Berkshire Hosiery. Ask about our Hosiery Club. One pair FREE.

Beautiful line of ready-made curtains, material by the yard.

Ask for what you want. We have it.

Feeds, flour, salt, hardware, fence, roofing, mattresses, groceries.

"We Deliver The Goods."

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.

West End Bridge — Marlinton, West Virginia

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1940

Robert J. Hevener was down from Back Alleghany one day last week, and he brought in the interesting report of finding a toad the middle of January, making his feeble way across the road on top a foot of snow. The toad was not making much speed but he was going. Mr Hevener picked the half frozen creature up, carried him until he found bare ground, dug a snug hole and covered him up until the sun of a better day would bring him out again.

—

Benton Smith, of Millpoint, has been awarded third prize by the Valley Rod and Gun Club, of Wheeling, in their All West Virginia Bass Fishing Contest. It is a fine Pfluegar Akron Casting Reel. In addition Mr Smith was given a hundred yard casting line for the biggest bass caught in or near a State Park. Mr Smith caught his big bass at Beaver Creek in the Greenbrier; 21 inches long weight four pounds, eight ounces.

The first prize went to James Thayer, of Hyer, for a five pounder, two ounces, in Elk River.

The second prize went to State Trooper Jordan, of Fairmont, for a four pounder, nine ounces, caught in the South Branch, near Petersburg.

—

Dear Calvin:

I see in your last week's Times where some people hold that the grey fox is the boss of the red fox. My observations in the past forty years is that where the red foxes move in the greys move out. I have fox chased for fifty years When I first began, the red fox was very scarce here on Knapps Creek. About forty years ago they moved into the section east of the Greenbrier River. The red fox likes the open country, preferably backing, while the greys likes the brush.

About ten years ago the red was plentiful here. A number were killed and the rest moved out. This winter they are returning in numbers. The greys are very scarce and appear to be leaving.

Mr Wise Herold used to tell me to kill all the red foxes on his land as they were the more destructive to his young lambs than even wild cats.

By next year I look for a plentiful crop of red foxes, and if I am able I expect to get my share. So far this year we have killed eight grays and three reds and missed a dozen more reds. Hoping this will help to put you right on the fox business.

Cliff Sharp,

Frost, W. Va.

—

Locke McNeil made report as of February 20 that he already had a sugar run which netted seven gallons of syrup This is the first of the season so far as I have heard. Mr McNeil lives on Swago Mountain, in the "frostless" belt. This so called frostless belt extends the length of the county above 2400 feet elevaton and below 3000 feet. Here they usually escape the late frosts of spring and the early frosts of autumn. This is the fruit belt. They tell me air drainage has to do with this phenomena. They tell me cold air is heavier than warm, and so the cold sinks to the bottom as the warm floats up. This winter, the temperature was never as low at Mr McNeils house as it was on Greenbrier River and on the higher mountains.

—

Back in the spring of 1901, J G Hamrick of Beard, was six years old, and his father, John Hamrick, took him to a field of new ground on their farm on Point Mountain. The boy got tired and he was put to bed on a nice dry pile of leaves beside a log. Soon he was fast asleep. After some time the father glanced in the direction of the sleeping child, and he was horrified to see a big, gray timber wolf looking over the log where his boy lay The family rifle had been parked handily in the middle of the field and Mr Hamrick ran for the gun He took a shot at the wolf and it made off into the woods After all the excitement was over, the boy woke up The elder Mr Hamrick has always believed that if he had not seen the wolf when he did, the boy would have been attacked and killed He says he never heard about this wolf being killed. This was a year or two after what I had alway thought was the last wolf killed in these mountains

—

Henry King tells me he saw a wolf on Anthonys Creek not more than thirty years ago Forty five years ago a pair of wolves were seen passing through the country at Renick.

—

There have always been good bear hunting and bear fighting dogs in these mountains, with all the traditions of wolves, we have heard little or nothing about wolf fighting dogs. Of course, the dogs would be used to chase wolves so long as the varments chose to run When the wolves got tired of the game it was just too bad for dogs which could not or would not out run a wolf.

—

Albert Shinaberry was down from Back Alleghany last Saturday, and brought reports of a pack of wolves on the Big Run, of Shavers Fork of Cheat These wolves, six or more, are living on the deer, and are making such inroads on the deer herds that there are now few tracks of small deer to be seen in the snow in the big wilderness which is Shavers Cheat Mountain These wolves do not come on to Back Alleghany side of the mountain. They leave off chasing the deer when they top the mountain. I am not wishing my hunting friends, Dallas and Charles They say bad luck, but I expect if these varments would start to working on their sheep there would be some wolves killed right soon.

—

The report comes that Hunter Shinaberry tracked a panther in the snow most all day on south end of Shavers Cheat around Thorny Flat last Saturday.

—

Uncle Bob Gibson was over from Elk on Saturday, and he reported as one of the score or more who went wolf hunting in the Mingo Knob country on last Friday. They failed to get the varment up. The wolf had been there on Wednesday night as plain to be seen from tracks in the snow, but had left out before the hunt could be organized on Friday.

—

No sooner than the foregoing item was in type about no wolf dogs in this country, than Cliff Sharp was in to tell about theirs. Around fifty years ago a pair of wolves came into the Frost neighborhood and in a night's time killed nineteen head of sheep for the late Gilmer Sharp. They had a noted bear fighting dog and he was put on the trail. The late Ben Sharp took a stand up about the Sugar Top, and a wolf came by him He shot it full in the chest with a mountain rifle, but it went on, passing the stand watched by the late Abram Sharp. He was close enough to see the blood on the wolf, but his mountain rifle failed to fire. The wolf went on with the dog after him Later when the dog came back, he was covered with blood from wounds received in fighting the wolf. Whether the dog killed the wolf was not known, but the wolves were never known to have come back.

JOURNAL OF TRAVEL

(Paper Four)

In the papers of the late E. D King, of Marlinton, was the journal of the trip across the plains from Kansas to California in the summer of 1859, by Thomas Ambrose Cramer Miss Annie E. King has most kindly turned this diary over to me for publication. Mr Cramer was born about 1-12 at Winchester, Virginia. He was a graduate of Washington College, now Washington and Lee University. He and his brother, Samuel went to Kansas in 1849, and took up a homestead. He married in Kansas and taught school there until 1859 when he, with his family and brother went to California. He lived in the Sacramento Valley for a number of years; then he went to Oregon where his children all took up grants of land. Mr Cramer never returned to Virginia.

—

(Continued from last week)

Friday, 10th of June, 1859

After about five miles travel, we reached the junction of the North and South Forks of the Platte where we stopped to noon Here we were visited by "Red Plume," a distinguished war chief of the Ogalallah Band of Sioux Indians. A fine, large and well formed man of the true eagle beaked, warlike contour of face; of considerable dignity of mein, but no Neopolitan Lazerone could be a more skilful and inveterate beggar He suggested very insinuatingly that he expected something from each wagon, understanding that each wagon comprised a family; that if each one would give something, that, what he received would come lightly from us all. He had written recommendations from various persons endorsing his character as a good man and an "honest Indian," but they all obtain these.

The country still continues its sameness of character. Wood is as scarce as ever. The South Branch of the Platte River is an extraordinar stream. The bluff is here on the north side of the stream and entirely destitute of even bushwood. The bottom is on the southside of the river and about three quarters of a mile wide, having an elevation of two or three feet above the plane of water The stream itself is about a half mile wide, of from one to three feet in depth of water and the current seems to be of a uniform rate from bank to bank, and is very swift The nakedness of the land is truly terrific There is not enough wood in sight to make a fire in a stove Its effects upon the mind are depressing in the extreme.

Saturday, 11th of June.

Day cool and fine and progress good all day. Arrived at camp early and are now within ten or twelve miles of the ford over the South Fork. Country all of a piece, and nothing of interest has occurred today. All hands are now busy attending to stock and preparing for supper; the "bois de vache" being our only dependence for fuel. It makes a very good fire in the stove; the chief objection to its use being the vast quantity of ashes which it deposits when burnt; thereby choking up and putting out the fire. But here we are most grateful for the supply

Sunday 12th of June.

Day warm and disagreeable on account of the wind being in the wrong direction, which carries the dust in the faces of the drivers, and into the wagons.

After a drive of eight or ten miles, we reached the ford over the South Platte River, which is here about a mile wide in the direction of the ford, which slightly inclines down stream from east to west There is generally much apprehension on the minds of the emigrants as they approach this crossing as it has a very bad reputation for quicksands and rapidity of current! The current we found here as everywhere else, exceedingly rapid and of a uniformity of speed from bank to bank truly remarkable, but the sands of the bottom were quite firm. We were obliged to double our teams and to place our loading all on the upper floors of our wagons, and after much shouting and talking to the cattle all passed over safe, but some much frightened.

Monday, June 13th

Moved camp about two miles west of the ford, to rest the cattle and to dry up and repack our loadings. The country lying in the arms of the Platte is most sterile and worthless in character and seems to be only intended to serve as a transit route from the eastern to the western parts of the Union.

Tuesday, June 14th.

Started after a very early breakfast as we all desired to cross over to the point known as "Ash Hollow," a distance variously estimated as twenty-two, twenty four and twenty-five miles from the ford just passed. Found the road to be very gradually ascending for the past fifteen miles, over sloping prairies, well shaped but perfectly sterile, and then descending with great rapidity through precipitious bluffs to "Ash Hollow," and through that for about three miles to where this hollow debouches upon the North Fork of the Platte River gorge narrow and precipitous. Here Gen. Harney had battle with Indians in 1855 and some remains of a species of earth works are still to be seen here, which he threw up to command the entrance of the hollow. It is a wild and rough place, in much harmony with the character of the savage warriors who here made a gallant attemp to stay the foot of the ruthless destiny which is tramping out their race.

After a weary march of some miles farther up the river, we encamped on the south side of this branch of the well called Nebraska or shallow water.

Wednesday, June 15th

After breakfast several of us started for the bluff to get wood to be hauled with us, as we can only now and then obtain it These bluffs are of a very regular formation, of an elevation about seventy five or one hundred feet above the plane of the water in the river, and have numerous gateways in them, through which the torrents descend when the vast snows of winter melt. Among the cracks and fissures of these bluffs some stunted cedars grow which, if not so famous as those of the sacred Lebanon, yet, I doubt not smell as sweetly and burn as brightly Only made about ten miles today, but painful ones they were to the cattle on account of the depth of the sand on this road, and encamped soon after midday on a sandy bottom at the foot of the bluffs, where we are recruiting ourselves for tomorrow's struggle with a continuation of the of the sands

I learned yesterday as we passed the Sioux village near this point that the warriors of the band had just returned from a battle, which the confederated bands of Sioux and Cheyennes had just fought with the Pawnees. I could not learn which party had been victorious but supposed it had gone hard with the Pawnees as usual as their enemies are much too powerful for them One of our party also saw, as I learn, a human hand severed from the trunk, stuck upon a pole, with a grim, savage warrior standing guard over it; which, I suppose, to be a trophy of victory recently obtained.

Thursday, June 16th

Today we found our stock in a very satisfactory condition; well filled with the gramma grass, of which they seemed exceedingly fond, and made a good day's drive up the Valley of the North Platte. Some indications in the appearance of the country indicate the approach to the black hills The bluffs have some cedar on them and the indications are favorable for a better supply of fuel as we go westward. It is now excessively scarce and our main dependance is on the "bois de vache." Health of the company is very good.

Friday, June 17th

Day hot and sultry; country changing its appearance and today for the first time we crossed a running tributary of the Platte River; which comes down out of a well wooded range of bluffs to our left and flows into the river near a trading post one hundred and five miles east of Fort Laramie, After a severe day upon the cattle we arrived at good camping time on a fine creek, which I could not learn the name of. A beautiful stream coming out of the hills to the south, it is swift, shallow and sandy like the Platte River, but waters clear and well tasted, though not entirely free from alkali. We have been traveling all day in sight of the Court House and Tower Rock. Two remarkable eminence very famous among emigrants

Saturday, June 18th

The train crossed the creek and started for the road, a short distance from the camp. Morning hot and sultry. Brother Sam and I, riding and walking in tie, started for the Court House Rock said to be distant six miles, but which we found to be about three.

This is truly a remarkable eminence on account of the striking resemblance which it bears to a large building, when seen at a distance over the prairie. It rises in the midst of a plane of loose sand, covered with a sparse crop of grass. Its form is that of an irregular quadrangular pyramid of successive blocks, and elevation about 250 feet above the surrounding plain. The view from the top is aweing and impressive. Its composition seems to be chiefly of indurated sand in alternate layers of rock of a dark gray color. My impression is that it is the solitary remains of a great bluff, all the balance of which has been swept away by some mighty "movement of the waters" in ages long gone by, as its composition is identical with that of the bluffs at a distance from it.

As we started from there on our return to the train, we roused up a young antelope to which Sam gave chase, and after a sharp ride overtook and caught. This is a species of wild goat, of wonderful speed and bottom and of much beauty. I would judge from what I have seen that there is not a horse or dog in the Union that could run into and pull down a prime buck of this species in a chase of a few miles. This one though but a very little fellow, not more than three weeks, put Sam's horse to his mettle for some space My wife has taken him for a pet, and he seems to be getting along very well. They are said to be quite easily tamed. It's eyes are as beautiful as those of the gazelle, which Byron celebrates.

(Continued next week)

The protection of health is not alone an individual service to the ill and the afflicted, but it is a national economy that turns waste into useful works, Rep. Jennings Randolph told members of the House in a speech in which he urged continuation of the Public Works Administration hospital-building program. He added:

"Sickness and disease exact a costly toll of our economic system. That cost is not measured by the money we spend on hospitals and medical treatment. It is measured by the wasted effort that goes to fight illness where such service is inadequate or not available, to say nothing of the suffering, impoverishment, and hopelessness that sickness brings down on individual families"

Rep. Randolph said he highly favored the President's proposal for a $10,000,000 hospital construction program by the Federal government, which would help to fulfill the need for better health facilities, particularly in certain neglected areas of the country. The West Virginian asserted:

"The PWA has made a remarkable record. It is ready today to swing into action on a moment's notice. If we fail to carry on a hospital program at this time, it would be a national loss."

It was pointed out in the address that in six and a half years the PWA has allotted funds for the construction of nearly $400,000,000 in hospital facilities on 743 projects sponsored by state and local bodies. "This work," Mr. Randolph said, "has meant 107,849 additional beds in 2,056 hospital buildings in this nation. Many of the hospitals were built in communities which heretofore had been without adequate hospital facilities."

"The PWA hospital construction was undertaken at a critical time," he declared. "In 1934 and 1935, the PWA construction accounted for 82 and 84 percent, respectively, of the the year's hospital building Over a period of five and a half years, the PWA program constituted 35 percent of all hospital construction"

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Miss Emma C. Smith, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Miss Emma C Smith, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 6th day of August, 1940, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 6th day of February, 1940.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts of
Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Notice of Sale of Bonds.

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia will receive bids on Monday, March 4, 1940, at 7:30 p m, for the sale of $15,000.00 in bonds of the Marlinton Municipal Water Plant approved by the Town Council in accordance with law, bearing interest at the rate of three per cent payable semi-annually, from the 15th day of April 1940, subject to article 12, of chapter 8, of the code of West Virginia, to be issued in denominations of $750 each, and numbered from one to twenty consecutively. The principal of said bonds and interest thereon shall be payable as provided by law.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

A certified check of two per cent of the amount must accompany each bid By order of the Council

This 5th day of February, 1940.

G Steele Callison, Mayor.
J. W. Hill, Recorder.

Notice To Taxpayers

All taxpayers are notified they will be visited soon by the undersigned assessor and his deputies for the purpose of listing property for taxation. The law requires that the assessor collect capitation and dog taxes Please have this money by you when the assessor calls.

H. W. Beard, Assessor
Pocahontas County, West Virginia

For Sale

A two year old horse and a three year old horse, draft strain; good ones. Apply to Andrew Taylor, Dunmore, W Va.

A. G. BROCE
FOR COAL
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Special price on orders for 6 tons or more. All kinds of coal—mine run, lump, stove, stoker and lime kiln. Just drop a card or leave your order at Wilbur Sharp's—Thanks.

Auction Sale

At my place on Cummings Creek one mile from Huntersville, I will on SATURDAY, MARCH 9th beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., sell the following property as I am preparing to move West:

2 extra good milk cows, Herefords, to be fresh March 15th

Two year old heifer, a yearling Hereford bull, 3 yearling Hereford heifers, 1 yearling ewe

1 sow, 350 lbs to farrow March 15th; 2 young sows, 150 lbs; 1 Berkshire-Poland China boar, 150 lbs

About 70 chickens, good hunting dog canthook, grab maul, pitch forks, steel traps, plows, and other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under, cash; over that amount, note for four months with approved security.

HENRY ALDERMAN
H. H. Terry, Auctioneer

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Susannah Edminston, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Susannah Edminston, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 31st day of July 1940, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 29th day of January, 1940.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts of
Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

For Sale

One 1936 Plymouth 4-door Sedan in good condition, has heater and almost new tires.

One coming 4 year old horse, halter broke, quiet and sound; weight around 1300 lbs Priced to sell.

Ward Cleek,
Huntersville, W. Va

WRITE today for prices, twenty varieties, U. S - W. Va. approved Baby Chicks RHODES HATCHERY, Dept PT, Spencer, W. Va.
april 15th.

Insurance
Life – Fire – Automobile
"Insure and Be Sure"
D. R. HANNAH
Marlinton, W. Va.

BURNED LIME
AT KILN OR DELIVERED
Quality and condition guaranteed
Get your orders booked early
Agricultural Conservation Progam Assignments accepted same as cash.
S. C. BARTHOLOMEW
LEWIS GAY
Marlinton, W.Va.

Farm Bureau
Insurance Service
Fire Life
CHAS. A. DEVERS
Marlinton, W. Va.

LLOYD B. SHAID
ATTORNEY AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
First National Bank Building

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

DR. W. Y. MORRIS
DENTIST
Durbin, W. Va.
Thursdays and Fridays—10 - 12 - 1 6

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

WM. O. BUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I al restless. Write or found me.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va
All calls answered.

DR. J. B. DAVIS
DENTIST
MARLINTON

F.C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

J. F. Ashford, Licensed Auctioneer
Greenbank, W Va.

Taxidermist

Price Reasonable, Work Guaranteed. Mounted absolutely true to life, Hurry, I am restless, ready to mount.

Neil D, Alderman,
Huntersville, W Va.

Pigs For Sale

Eighteen or twenty nice pigs, Poland China and Berkshire cross, weight about 40 pounds. Apply to

Mrs Joe Pyles,
Huntersville, W. Va.

Delco Plant for Sale

Delco engine, 16 batteries, washing machine, good as new and a radio. Will trade for good young horse, cows or sheep.

M. P. Vandevender
Mace, W. Va.

Store Building For Rent

Mr A. S. Overholt is vacating the store building he was occupying on the corner of Main Street and Second Avenue and any one interested in renting the building will please communicate with

Paul Golden,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Hound Lost

Small, jet black hound gip with a little white in breast and on feet Strayed from my place Nov. 16, 1939 Will pay reasonable reward for correct information. Advise

Cliff Sharp, Frost, W. Va.

For Sale

One 1934 Plymouth pleasure Coupe in good condition with heater. Priced right for quick sale. Car may be seen at Mrs Joe Pyles' on Beaver Creek.

Myrle Pyles,
Huntersville, W. Va.

COAL

See me for good Coal at reasonable prices Lump coal, stoker coal or limekiln coal. Leave orders at P. C. Curry's Store.

Gilbert VanReenen,
Marlinton, W. Va.

NEW SERVICE

Radio, Refrigator, Electric Washer, Water Pump and other electric appliances, We repairs all makes and reasonable and guaranted.

National Radio & Electric Service
Waugh's Store Next Baxter Garage
Marlinton, W. Va.

T. S. McNEEL
INSURANCE
Fire—Automobile—Casualty Fidelity—Surety
MARLINTON, W. VA.

"My Skin Was Full Of Pimples And Blemishes"

says Verna S.: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika helps wash BOTH bowels, and relieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion

ROYAL DRUG STORE

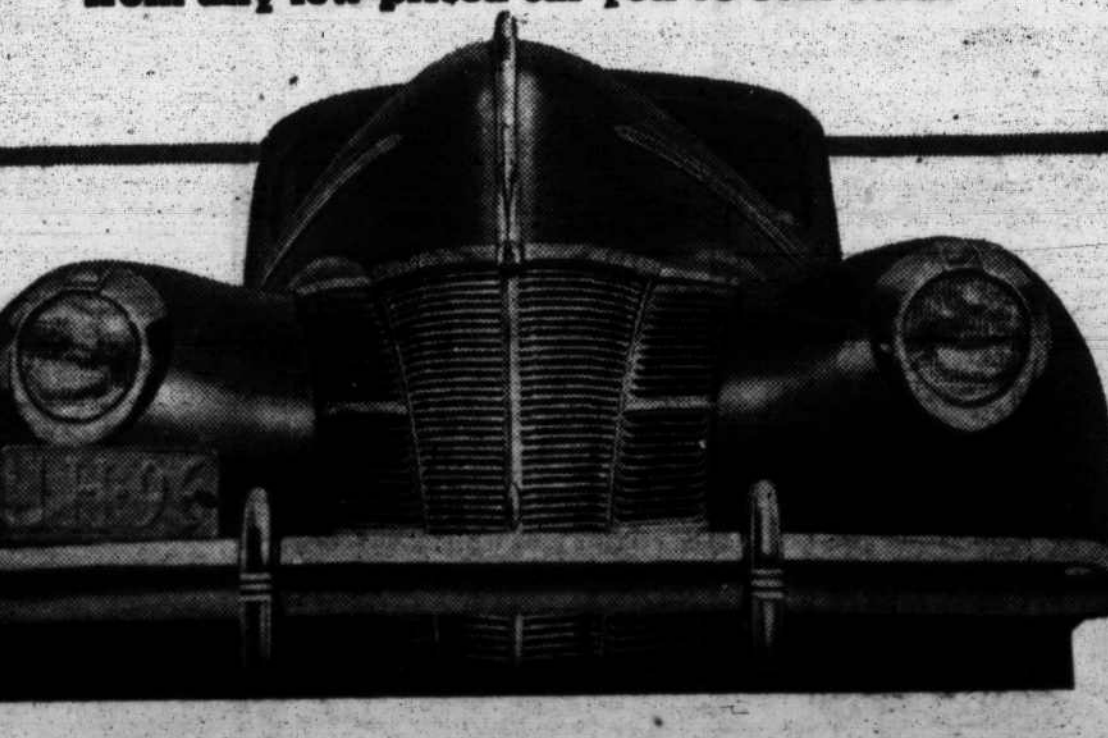
STEP UP YOUR LOWER BOWEL
Aid An Over-Worked Liver

Discard all laxatives, anti-acids, digestives and liver tonics! Try this lower bowel health plan! Unsatisfied—then, your druggist refunds double the 25c cost. Test Burtone today, at our risk!

BURTONE 25¢
The New Lower Bowel Health Plan

QUALITY WALL PAPERS
Write for Samples
TED. J. McELWEE CO.
Marlinton

You'll find the New Fords
DIFFERENT!
DIFFERENT in Ride... DIFFERENT in "Feel"...
DIFFERENT in Looks... DIFFERENT in Action...
from any low-priced car you've ever seen!



IT'S THE LOW-PRICED CAR THAT EXCELS IN THE THINGS THAT COUNT!

85 H.P. 8-CYLINDER PERFORMANCE—8 cylinders for smoothness—small cylinders for economy.

FINGER-TIP GEARSHIFT ON STEERING POST—Standard at no extra cost!

BIGGEST HYDRAULIC BRAKES ever used on a low-priced car!

123" SPRINGBASE—Plus new, softer springs, improved shock absorbers!

FREE ACTION ON ALL 4 WHEELS—Easier riding on rough roads!

NEW FRONT WINDOW VENTILATION CONTROL—Greater all-weather comfort!

EXTRA LARGE BATTERY—Quick starts, long life!

NEW SEALED-BEAM HEADLAMPS—At least 50% brighter for safer night driving!

STYLE LEADERSHIP—With rich, roomy new interiors!

FORD V-8

DIFFERENT FROM ANY LOW-PRICED CAR YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

SISTERS UNITED

By Gruine Robinson, in Welch Daily News

"God surely answers all prayers."

These were the words uttered by two sisters as they met in Junior Poca recently after having been separated for nearly thirty years.

The sisters—Mrs Maudie Kelley, 37, of Fincastle, Va., and Mrs Elizabeth Jane Bowman, 52, of Junior Poca, saw each other for the first time since 1909 at Mrs Bowman's home on Saturday, February 10 after an intensive seven month search conducted by a younger brother, Dewey Gilbert of Cumberland, Md. During the thirty years many attempts had been made to locate Mrs Kelley who had been placed in an orphanoge at the age of seven, but none proved successful.

Since coming to Junior Poca two weeks ago to visit her sister, Mrs Mrs Kelley has seen all but two of her eight living brothers and sisters from whom she had been separated for more than a quarter of a century. One is a sister, Mrs Charity Vaughan who has been missing since the World war. The other is a brother, Charles Gilbert of Norfolk, Va., who is expected to be here sometime next week

Sisters, and brothers who could be contacted were at the Bowman home last Sunday and celebrated what they said was the "happiest day" of their lives. Those attending the reunion included Dewey Gilbert, of Cumberland, Md; Mrs Desta Mae Hawks of Thorpe; Pete Gilbert, chef at the Recreation in Welch; and Mrs Alice Alger of Coalwood.

Mrs Bowman was first informed that her sister had been located while she was downtown shopping in a local grocery store.

"When I saw my brother Dewey coming into the store I felt immediately that he had news of my sister," Mrs Bowman told me.

His first words, she recalled were: "I've found Maudie."

"At first I was so excited I could not speak, and then it occurred to me she might be dead. My voice quivered when I finally spoke and asked if she were alive.

"My brother then told me that he had located her in Fincastle and brought her back to Junior Poca to visit in my home.

"I was so happy that I began laughing and crying all at ance and it was sometime before I could finally compose myself.

"I then left immediately for my home in Junior Poca where my sister was waiting to meet me. It was the happiest moment in my life when I opened the door and saw her. We ran to each other and almost in the same breath we said "God surely answers all prayers." I told her how I had prayed every day that some miracle bring us together. With tears in her eyes she told me that she had prayed every day too "

The story of how Mrs Kelly became separated from her brothers and sisters dates back to 1909 when her mother, Mrs Cindy Gilbert, died Mrs Gilbert's death came just one year after the death of her husband who was killed while at work in the saw mills in Pocahontas county. There were ten children in the family with ages ranging from five to 24. The two oldest daughters, Mrs Bowman who was 21 and Mrs Alger who was 24, had already married and were living in McDowell county. Mrs Bowman took upon herself to raise the four youngest children and cared for them in the best way she could until her husband became injured in an accident. She was advised by friends to place the two youngest children, Dewey, five, and Maudie, seven in an orphanage in Mercer county so they could be better taken care of. Little Dewey would talk of becoming a doctor "when I grow up" and Maudie had dreams of someday teaching school. So their older sister who had been like a mother to them decided that maybe the neighbors were right. Perhaps someday Dewey would become a doctor, and Maudie, too, she might become a teacher.

Shortly after placing the children in the orphanage Mrs Bowman realized that she wanted them back When she went to get the two children she was told that they had already been taken from the home and were being raised by good christian families.

Mrs Bowman made many attempts to find the two children and after a few years found out that Dewey was being raised by T. K Massey of Athens. But Dewey soon left the Massey home to make a way for himself He was gone for about sixteen years and spent three years in the U. S. air service. Last summer he was traveling through this section and stopped to visit relatives in McDowell county when he decided to again make an effort to find his sister After searching the adoption records of the county court house in Princeton, he learned that Mr and Mrs Charle Ervin of Fishersville, Va., had taken his sister to their home to raise. He contacted the Ervin family who informed him that the girl had married Harry Kelly and was living in Fincastle, Virginia.

On Friday, February 9 Dewey walked into his sister's home in Fincastle and announced his identity.

"Friday always was my lucky day," he declared when he later told his story of how he found his sister.

Mrs Kelly brought her two children Mattie Jane, seven and Harry Joe four, with her on her visit to this county. She will remain here until March 1 when she expects to leave for her home in Fincastle accompanied by her sister, Mrs Bowman, who plans to visit her there for some time.

"Now that we have at last located Maudie, maybe someday we will find my sister, Mrs Charity Vaughn, who disappeared in 1918," Mrs Bowman stated with a gleam of hope in her eyes

Mrs Vaughn was last heard from when she served as a nurse in an army camp at Camp Mead, N. J.

The first of March saw a shift of our popular State Police, Corporal Harper, who has been in Marlinton the past five years, is transferred to Berkeley Springs, and Trooper May is sent to Martinsburg.

CHICKS NEED ROOM

One of the factors that helps to determine profits from your poultry enterprise is that of raising your baby chicks. If the chicks live, grow and develop as they should, you will have a chance to make a greater profit than you would if you have trouble in growing out the chicks. The amount of room allowed in the brooder house will greatly influence the success of raising the chicks. When the chicks are over crowded, poor results can be expected There should be one square foot of floor space allowed for every two to two and onehalf chicks. A brooder house that is twelve feet long and ten feet wide will accommodate 300 chicks. When the chicks are from three to four weeks of age more room will be needed. This extra room can be provided by the use of a wire sun porch.

Chicks that are over crowded will not grow and feather as they should. Cannibalism, feather picking and toe picking, is encouraged by a lack of adequate room. Coccidiosis is mor difficult to control under crowde conditions.

The chicks should also have plenty of feeding space. One four foot feed hopper should be provided for each 100 chicks. As the chicks grow older more feeding space will be needed. The chicks cannot be expected to grow and develop satisfactorily unless conditions are right.

Herman M. Bowers, Co. Agt.

The Lobelia Farm Womens club held their February meeting at the home of Mrs W. D Morrison with 16 members two visitors and Mrs Bragg present. Mrs R W Williams had charge of the devotion based on Sociability in the Community. She was assisted by Mrs Otto Kinnison and Miss Helen Ryder. They also closed the meeting with a friendly circle and song and prayer. The delegate to Farm and Home Week at Morgantown gave a report. Mrs Bragg talked about the program given at the Farm Womens banquet. Our lesson topic was More Life in the Years and brought out such discussions as our eating habits might cause us to have better health, and the possibility of hot lunches in our schools. Some very nice and practical hand made articles were exhibited. Some fine demonstrations were given, among those a demonstration by Mrs E L Cutlip on dressing and preparing a chicken for market. Nice refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be March 29 at the home of Mrs Jud Kellison, with Mrs T E Bancroft as leader.

Swago Farm Womens Club met at the home of Mrs Wayne Jackson for the February meeting. Sixteen members, one visitor and Mrs Bragg were present. Mrs Hefner led the devotional by discussing plans for community activities and recreation. Scripture reading was Zechariah 10 The lesson, A School Child's Lunch was led by Miss Beatrice Howard assisted by Miss Madeline McNeill. They had a well prepared lesson, with demonstrations written menue typical of the three meals served in the community, relation of a school child's meals to his mental and physical developments, etc. Mrs Hefner, our representative to Farm and Home Week, gave us some of the high points of the meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting March 16, an all day meeting will be at the home of Mrs J L Howard Lesson subject, Packing a good lunch for school, will be led by Mrs Mayme Jackson.

Last Summer Harper Smith was fishing in the Greenbrier down in Greenbrier county. His brother gave him some nuts found growing on a shrub, which were new to him. Mr Smith brought them to me and I sent them to Dr Earl Core, of the University. He promptly identified the specimens as buffalo nut, elk nut or rabbit wood, pyrularia pubera The first latin term means little pear from the shape of the fruit; the second because the young leaves are hairy With that as a lead, of course I could check it in the plant manual, but there was nothing of a popular nature told about the buffalo nut. So I writes back to Dr Core. He replies there are three specimens: our plant a shrub 3 to 15 feet high: the other two being native to Asia. They all produce a very strong oil, whence the name oil nut that is often applied to it. The flowers are small, greenish and inconspicuous, the stamens and pistils usually being in seperate flowers on separate plants. It grows in rich wood from southern Pennsylvania to Georgia, being found in most if not all the counties of West Virginia. The flowers appear in May and the fruit ripens in August and September. Dr Core was unable to learn of any use to which it has been put. In addition to buffalo nut it is sometimes called elk nut and rabbit wood; whether those names indicate that it is eaten by those animals, the Doctor is unable to learn.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their help and sympathy at the death of our darling wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs Phebe E. Lambert, and especially Mr Harvey Warwick and Mr Ward McLaughlin for the use of their cars and to those who sent flowers, and to Rev Quade Arbogast for his consoling words. May God's richest blessings rest upon you all.

J. B. Lambert
Homer Cassell and Family
Boyd Crigger and Family
Mrs W. T Lambert and Family

Seneca Trail Farm Womans Club met February 21 at the home of Mrs Lou Gibson. The president, Mrs Oscar Carr, gave report of her attendance upon Farm and Home Week at Morgantown. Mrs Ivan Sharp led the discussion of the lesson, the school child's lunch. The next meeting will be at the home Mrs Robert Gibson on March 20.

I shall pass through this world but once; any good thing therefore I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now; let me not defer it, nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.—Selected.

JOURNAL OF TRAVEL

(Paper Five)

In the papers of the late E. D King, of Marlinton, was the journal of the trip across the plains from Kansas to California in the summer of 1859, by Thomas Ambrose Cramer. Miss Annie E. King has most kindly turned this diary over to me for publication. Mr Cramer was born about 1812 at Winchester, Virginia. He was a graduate of Washington College, now Washington and Lee University. He and his brother, Samuel went to Kansas in 1849, and took up a homestead. He married in Kansas and taught school there until 1859, when he, with his family and brother went to California. He lived in the Sacremento Valley for a number of years; then he went to Oregon where his children all took up grants of land. Mr Cramer never returned to Virginia.

(Continued from last week)

Sunday, June 19th, 1859.

Soon after starting, we went on foot to the left about two miles to visit the Chimney Rock, which stands on the south side of the road. Found it a singular object and impressive in its naked, solitary grandeur. The base is a low sand hill, covering about ten acres or more, on which there rises a very perfect cone of a hundred feet in height, and two or three hundred feet in diameter at the base Crowning this, there is a cubical block of some twenty or thirty feet square to the side; and on this arises the irregular, but, at a distance, apparent round column to the height of fifty feet. This gives its name to the eminence, as it looks to the observer at a distance like an old chimney stack. From this there is said to have fallen many feet since white men began to notice it, and the top of the column is now cleft and shattered in such a way as to indicate a speedy throwing off of more. It's composition is the same as that of the Court House Rock, and it has doubtless owed its origin to the same or similar causes. I suppose such structures would not last a single life time in the moist climate of the eastern states, but in this region they may be of a very remote period.

We are now encamped near the trading post known as "Scott's Bluff" where I expected to see my old acquaintance Jo Robideaux, but I understand he has gone east and taken a wife among the Iowa Indians, and has been assigned his share of land as one of the tribe.

Monday, June 20th

Day fine and cool. Made a good drive in the morning and halted at noon at the western end of "Scott's Bluff." This is one of the curious sand ridges of this section, which receives its name from having been the scene of the last suffering and death of a pioneer of the name of Scott, who having been abandoned here at his own request, by his starving companions, laid down and died in this place, and whose bones were afterwards found and buried by succeeding travelers. This happened in 1849 or 1850, I understand These bluffs are of the same formation as those already described.

Pushed on a few more miles and encamped near a trading post and mail station, fifty one miles east of Fort Laramie. Here we found the way more than usually strewn with dead cattle, killed by the mineral and vegetable poisons, which abound in the waters and grasses of this region.

Tuesday, June 21st

Country monotonous and uninteresting in the extreme, as we progress up the North Fork of the Platte. Ellison's heifer has just died from effects of what is familiarly called alkali. Road filled with cattle, dead from the same cause. One man just ahead of us lost seven in three days. This mineral poison must come from the mountains, as it is never found above the overflowed lands. Though many contend that it is a natural issue from the soil, but that it is never found above the overflowed lands, settles the matter in my mind.

We are now at 7 o'clock p. m., encamped at the foot of the bluff, preparing for supper and sleep. All well, except a few cattle. One of our work steers is drooping a good deal, but chiefly from sore feet.

Wednesday, June 22nd

Country changes but little. River grows narrower, and waters a little colder. Near our encampment is a small village of Sioux Indians of the Ogalallah Bands and we went down there to see a scaffold near it, upon which reposed the corpse of a warrior recently killed, I suppose, in the battle with the Pawnees referred to above. He was rolled up in a fresh buffalo hide with his head bare to the heavens, and he truly "laid like a warrior taking his rest with his martial cloak wrapped around him."

Thursday, June 23rd

After a drive of four miles arrived at the "Lone Star" trading post, belonging to a man named Beauvois, where we found a tolerable assortment of such goods as are brought in to the Indian country. After resting a short time, we pushed on to Laramie Fork of the North Platte; a strong, bold creek, over which we found a bridge for the wagons and carriages, but the loose stock was made to swim as the toll was very high. This creek comes out of the Laramie Peake, distant about twenty five miles to the southwest, and on which we can now see the snow very distinctly.

One mile beyond this crossing is situated Fort or Cantonment Laramie. This place appears quite pretty and cheerful after passing over the wastes east of it.

Here, much to my dissatisfaction, I found no letter from my father. David Clayton, son of John Clayton, of Marion County, Virginia, is residing here as the agent of the powerful firm of Majors, Russell and Company. He was very kind and assisted Brother Sam in obtaining another yoke of steers, which he bought from a returned Pike Peaker for $60 Clayton rode out to our camp and spent some time with us.

Friday, June 24th

Moved camp a few miles and got better water and wood. A man visited our camp this evening, who stated that a band of Crow Indians had been attacked and cut off by the Sioux Indians about thirty miles south of us yesterday. That he had seen some of the scalps taken by the Sioux, and that there has been a furious lament last night in the Sioux camp over the remains of a Sioux warrior who had fallen in the fight. He thinks the scalps he saw were chiefly those of women and children, and that the Sioux must have fallen unexpectedly upon a hunting party of Crows who were after buffalo in this range. The Indians are very quiet towards the whites so far as we can learn.

Saturday, June 25th

Started over the Black Hills. This is a ridge of low mountains which seem to extend from Laramie Peake northward, of a singular shape and covered with a dark, stunted foliage pine; hence their name. These hills have plenty of grass and good fuel upon them and tolerable water, but the road over them is in many places yet formidable, and must have been extremely distressing to the early emigrants of 1849 and '50. We are now encamped on the stream known as the Bitter Cottonwood Creek, a beautiful rivulet of clear, sweet water, flowing from south to north into the North Platte River. Its waters are brighter and sweeter than any which I have seen since I left my native mountains.

Tradition says that here the celebrated Kit Carson fought a desperate and successful battle with the Indians some years ago, but I could not learn any particulars of the fight. Tradition says that Kit had only sixteen men and the Indians were four hundred strong, but this is the white man's story.

Sunday, June 26th,

Day cool and cloudy; made a good half day's drive and encamped for the day upon the banks of the river where it winds its not slow length through these gloomy looking hills. The country has a remarkable but very mournful beauty and it awes the mind by its unbounded air of desolation and the almost lamenting sigh of the winds through the old pines. I fancy it was such a country the Bard of Morven occupied and sang about.

Monday, June 27th.

After a drive of five miles we came to a fine creek called "Horse Shoe," a bold, clear and sweet stream coming out of the hills to the south, around the mountain called Laramie Peake, on which we could distinctly see large patches of snow as we moved along.

The mountain peakes of the Rocky Chain are peeping above the western horizon today, but if they have names we have no guide to tell us what they are or how to designate them. One of them is, I suppose the very famous "Pikes Peake," which I am informed can be seen from this road, distant about sixty miles.

We are now encamped on a divide of the Black Hills, where we were visited by a number of wild prairie warriors on their little steeds. The chief was a good looking fellow of much dignity of carriage and countenance. They ate all our cold victuals, and promised trade "after sleep"

(Continued next week)

FAITH

One must be brave to hold intact
Gay threads that come along
The dew upon the rosebud,
The lilt of wild bird's song.

One must be wise, for life exacts
A heavy toll from all,
The loveliest flower blooms in mire,
And even stars must fall.

One must have faith to hold the bloom
Forgetful of the thorn—
No soul so low that one of us
Should stoop to speak with scorn.

One must have courage to achieve
The heights, yet to attain
Conviction that no lovely thing
Has ever bloomed in vain.

—Arta Nottingham Choppius, 209, Kelso Road, Columbus, Ohio

Announcements for preaching services at the Oak Grove Church, at Hillsboro:

March 10th, Preaching at 11 o'clock by the Rev S. B. Lapsley

March 17th Preaching at 11 o'clock by the Rev Don R Brandon

March 24th No Preaching

March 31st Preaching at 11 o'clock by the Rev S. B Lapsley

April 7th Preaching at 11 o'cock by the Rev B, R. Gray

A. G. BROCE
FOR COAL
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Special price on orders for 6 tons or more. All kinds of coal—mine run, lump, stove, stoker and lime kiln. Just drop a card or leave your order at Wilbur Sharp's—Thanks.

For Sale

One 1936 Plymouth 4-door Sedan in good condition, has heater and almost new tires.

One coming 4 year old horse, halter broke, quiet and sound; weight around 1300 lbs Priced to sell.

Ward Cleek,
Huntersville, W. Va.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Bronchitis, acute or chronic, is an inflammatory condition of the mucous membranes lining the bronchial tubes. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

THE BIBLE

By H. Malcolm Sturm, D. D.

NEHEMIAH

Name—This book was namedfor its author Nehemiah, who held the honorable office of cup bearer to the king of Persia He was a worthy member of the old line of Hebrew believers, one whose character was cast in the same mould as that of Moses, Joshua and David of other days. He was sent to Judea as Persian governor of the province.

Purpose—To describe the rebuilding of the walls of Jerusalem, the renewing of the covenant, and the temple and Sabbath reforms.

Story of the Book of Nehemiah—

1 Rebuilding the Walls, Chapters one to six. Thirteen years after Ezra arrived in Jerusalem, Nehemiah paid the city a visit. He viewed the ruined walls of the city and realized that no national life or security would be possible until they were protected from their enemies. With great faith and enterprise he succeeded in getting the Jews to rebuild the walls in the short period of 52 days. The Samaritans did everything in their power to frustrate the plans and work of the people, by ridicule, by craft and by conspiracy, but without avail. Under the protection of God they continued the work, and Nehemiah's unselfishness was so great that all the time he acted as governor, he drew no salary from the state After twelve years he returned to the court of the king of Persia, according to the promise he previously made.

The success achieved in building the wall was due to the fact that the people "had a mind to work, to wait and to pray. The great tasks of the world are accomplished, not so much through genius as through labor Many have a mind to think and dream. In theory they solve any problem, but more difficulties are removed by working than by thinking.

The people had a mind to wait Just when they desired to build at full speed, they had to divide their forces and give attention to defense Progress of the best kind is usually slow; we must be satisfied to advance in life as we walk, step by step. To know how to wait is a rare quality but a most valuable one.

The people also had a mind to pray Nehemiah said, "I prayed the God of Heaven." Everybody prays when they get into trouble, but if we prayed in time we would not get into trouble.

2 Renewing the Covenant, Chapters 8 to 11. While the events of the early chapters of Nehemiah were transpiring Ezra had probably been recalled to Persia, hence Nehemiah found in Jerusalem, the oppression of the poor by the rich, desecration of the Sabbath, negligence with respect to the tithes and offerings, and many marriages of Jews and Gentile or heathen women.

As soon as Ezra returned he resumed the work of instructing the people of the Law. This stirred them up to repentance, and the Feast of the Tabernacles (commemorating God's goodness to them during the forty years they were in the wilderness in the times of Moses,) was solamnly observed. After the feast, a great fast was kept, sackcloth was worn, and dust was sprinkled on the head. In the temple court, the vast assembly listened to the words of the Law and confessed their sins. Then the Levites brought forward a written bond or covenant, pledging them to walk in God's law and to make lasting provision for the priests and temple service.

Revivals of religion have always been associated with a revival of Bible reading. This is infinitely precious to the devout believer, and infinitely powerful in changing lives The covenant with God that the Jews entered into, helped them to keep true to Him It is a good thing for the individual christian to make a definite and sacred covenant with the God of his salvation. To vow to forsake all besetting sins, to practice every virtue, and to possess every fruit of the Spirit.

3 Reforming Through Religion Chapters 12 and 13. After the walls of the city had been finished twelve years, a solemn dedication of the same took place. The long interval between is accounted for by the absence of Nehemiah from Jerusalem. The very act of dedication shows that the people relied not upon mere walls for safety, but upon divine protection.

During Nehemiah's absence, evil practices had come in again, such as mixed marriages, trade on the Sabbath, irregularity in paying tithes, and the debasing of the temple. Part of the temple had been used as a dwelling house of a heathen. (By Tobiah, the Ammonite.) Nehemiah encouraged the Jews to lead a separate life again, the temple was cleansed, the Sabbath made sacred, and purtiy of worship was restored.

Nehemiah rebuked priests and nobles alike when they violated the teachings of the scriptures. He feared God so much that he feared man so little. He had faith to act with God and for Gad. He did not simply believe in right principles, and then do nothing for them. So when we believe that men will be forever lost unless saved by having faith in Christ then we should be willing to put blood and sweat into the business of saving men. Are our lives bravely bearing witness to the truth that there is a hell to shun and a heaven to win? Are we soul winners or soul losers? We need more aroused Nehemiahs. Only so will our homes and cities be changed by the church of Christ.

Marlinton, W. Va.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy in the death of our dear companion and father. With special thanks to Dr Hamrick for services rendered during his illness, and his untiring efforts to do something for our loved one in his last hours. Also Mr and Mrs S. J. Rexrode for their many tokens of kindness. Also thanks to Smiths Funeral Home, and to Rev J. E. Wool; and Dr Sturm for their consoling words and letters of sympathy.

May the Good Shepherd care for you all and at last gather you every one into His fold.

Mrs S. Mc Dilley and Family.

Mr and Mrs Sterl McElwee were called to Elkins, Monday by the serious illness of Mrs McElwee's sister, Mrs W. E Ware.

Auction Sale

At my place on Cummings Creek one mile from Huntersville, I will on

SATURDAY, MARCH 9th

beginning at 1 o'clock p. m., sell the following property as I am preparing to move West:

2 extra good milk cows, Herefords, to be fresh March 15th

Two year old heifer, a yearling Hereford bull, 3 yearling Hereford heifers, 1 yearling ewe

1 sow, 350 lbs to farrow March 15th; 2 young sows, 150 lbs; 1 Berkshire-Poland China boar, 150 lbs

About 70 chickens, good hunting dog canthook, grab maul, pitch forks, steel traps, plows, and other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under, cash: over that amount, note for four months with approved security.

HENRY ALDERMAN
H. H. Terry, Auctioneer

NOTICE

TO JOHN N. ADKISON and Heirs

You will take notice that Elmer Wymer, the purchaser of the following real estate, to-wit: consisting of 66 acres of land located on the head waters of Swago Creek, in the Edray District, of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, which was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County, at the sale of delinquent taxes made on the 12th day of December, 1938, and a deed has been required as provided by law by which deed will be made to the said Elmer Wymer, on or after the 20th day of May, 1940, unless you against day redeem the said real estate from such sale.

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid Sheriff at such sale	$ 4.65
Amount of taxes paid on said property since said sale	.83
Amount paid surveyor for survey and report	5.00
Amount paid for notices and service thereof	20.75
Interest	1.99
Total	$ 33.22

Given under my hand this the 20th day of February, 1940.

Moody Kincaid, Clerk
County Court Pocahontas County
West Virginia.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Mrs Lelia B. Moore, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Mrs Lelia B. Moore, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 24th day of August, 1940, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 20th day of February, 1940.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts
of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

WRITE today for prices, twenty varieties, U. S. W. Va. approved Baby Chicks RHODES HATCHERY, Dept PT, Spencer, W. Va.
april 15th

This...in short...is OUR LOAN POLICY

1. We have money to lend, and want to lend it.
2. This money, however, belongs to our depositors and we must be very careful with it.
3. Therefore we ask borrowers to meet these requirements (a) a good credit record, (b) a constructive purpose, (c) ability and willingness to repay.

WE WILL WELCOME YOUR LOAN APPLICATION

The Bank of Marlinton

Member Federal of Deposit Insurance Corporation

Marlinton, W. Va.

PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Edith May spent the week end with friends in Charleston.

Mrs C S Showalter was over from Monterey to spend the week end with relatives.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Bruffey, of Lobelia, were visitors in Marlinton, Monday.

Mrs Clarence Bragg and Miss Ida Rexrode were week end visitors in Morgantown.

Mrs J. A. Sydenstlicker is visiting her friend Mrs L. F. Haller in Wheeling. West Va.

Miss Max Evans is making a good recovery from injuries received in an automobile wreck

Mrs Emmett Hamilton spent the weekend with Mr. Hamilton who is employed in Elkins.

Judge George W McClintic spent a couple of nights last week with Mr and Mrs S N Hench.

Miss Nannie Beard is at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, being treated for a broken thigh, received in a fall.

Mrs G. W. Loudermilk has returned home from the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, recovering from an operation.

Miss Virginia Flesher and Miss Ann O'Dell, of the high school faculty. spent the week end with relatives in Huntington.

Miss Sue Brock of Lobelia, is recovering at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital from injuries received in an automobile wreck.

Charles Humphreys returned to the farm in Monroe county, Sunday after spending ten days with his parents, Mr and Mrs D. H. Humphreys.

Mrs S. H. Moore and Mrs Homer Stephenson of Monterey, Va., were here the week end with their brother J. A. McLaughlin, who has been ill.

Sherman Gibson was able to come home from the Clifton Forge Hospital, where he suffered the amputa- of a leg. He is making a good recovery.

Miss Priscilla Collins visited her mother, Mrs Mary Collins, at the home of her brother in law and sister Rev and Mrs H H Orr at Robertsburg, over the week end.

Miss Alice Waugh attended classes at Davis and Elkins College Saturday and spent the week end with her brother-in law and sister, Mr and Mrs Bruce Crickard at Valley Head

Mr and Mrs C. E. McClintic of Washington, D C, and Mrs McClintic's brother, Harry Gwin, who has just completed a four year enlistment in the United States Navy, spent the week end with Mrs Alice Robertson.

Mrs Henry King was called to Covington by the death of her brother-in-law, A. W. Kelley, popular barber, who died at his home Monday afternoon. Those from here attending the funeral of Mr Kelley on Wednesday were Mrs King, Mr and Mrs J. M. Bear, Mrs Edith LaRue and Miss Emma McClune, of Hillsboro.

Smokers Found to Cause Most of Forest Fires

ST. PAUL, MINN.—Man, chiefly his cigarette, was responsible for 97 per cent of the forest fires that have denuded millions of acres of land in the lakes states timber area since 1928.

That is the conclusion of Dr. Raphael Zon, University of Minnesota forestry official, in a report analyzing some 73,740 forest fires over Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

"It is strange," Dr. Zon remarked, "that man, who profits most from nature's wooded wonderland, is the most dangerous enemy."

Ninety-seven per cent of the fires, he said, were due to human agencies and could have been prevented.

Woman, Aged 80, Given Free Hunting License

PITTSFIELD, MASS.—Perhaps out-door life accounts for the longevity of the hunters and fishermen of this city.

Mrs. Ida Baker, 80, became the oldest woman holder of the free combination license when she visited the city clerk's office.

Albert Smith, 84, is the oldest sportsman. He and his wife, 72, both hold 1940 permits.

For the past four years the state has issued free licenses to those past 70 who wish to enjoy these outdoor activities.

Two Sons of a Veteran Serve Under Two Flags

SKIPSEA, ENGLAND.—When ex-Corporal Frederick Graylin writes his weekly letter to his two sons, one has to be written in French, the other in English.

For son No. 1 is in the French army and serving in France and son No. 2 is in the British Expeditionary force. The father was a corporal in the army medical corps during the World war.

Dr and Mrs C. S Kramer spent a few days in Richmond last week.

Mrs Mabel Hudson is with relatives in Covington for a few weeks.

Mrs E G Herold is with her daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Herold, in Huntington.

Lock McNeill is down with an attack of pneumonia at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

Harry M. Gardner, of Elkins, was visiting friends and relatives in Marlinton and vicinity last week.

Mr and Mrs Park McNeill were called here from Morgantown by the death of Mrs John Buckley.

Paul McNeill, of Clarksburg, was called here last Friday by the death of his aunt, Mrs John Buckley.

Mr and Mrs Z. S. Smith, Jr., and Mrs June McElwee were over to the V P I., at Blacksburg, Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Harry Keen and Miss Ethel Barlow were guests over the weekend at the home of Mr and Mrs Ramsom Lockridge, at McDowell, Virginia.

[illegible] Plan to Cost 30 Million

Copper Venture Expected to Yield 250,000,000 Tons of Ore.

MORENCI, ARIZ.—A great copper mining venture is being undertaken eight miles from here by the Phelps-Dodge corporation at a cost estimated at more than $30,000,000.

Site of the project is a huge mountain from which engineers expect to scoop out more than 250,000,000 tons of high yielding copper ore.

Development of the site already has been under way for two years and the gigantic project is not expected to be completed until January 1, 1942.

Mills, laboratories, concentrators and smelters are not all that are being constructed. So confident are engineers of the possibilities of this copper deposit that they are building a model community, complete with the most up to date houses and conveniences, to shelter the 12,000 workmen who will be employed on the project.

Town Christened Stargo.

The new company town will be known as Stargo—named after an old prospector who was one of the first men to exploit the copper properties of this area.

Although Stargo will be a model community in all respects, company officials have taken a more realistic view about its future and have built complete quarters for a police department. A library, fire department and a $270,000 hospital are also going up.

It is difficult to realize the true magnitude of the project. The mineral mountain can be likened to a gigantic copper ball—a mile long and over a half mile wide—with an outside coating of waste dirt and rock measuring 200 feet thick.

To reach the 250,000,000 tons of copper ore, gigantic steam shovels are at work biting through the 200-foot layer of waste matter. Engineers estimate that 37,000,000 tons of noncommercial material must be removed before blasting on the ore body can be started.

To Resemble Pit Mine.

When the useless matter is scooped aside, the deposit will begin assuming the appearance of a typical open pit mine. Railroad tracks are being laid on various levels and four new Diesel-electric locomotives have been purchased to haul the ore out.

The trains then will carry the ore to the mill where a large part of the $30,000,000 investment is represented.

The mill will include 21 buildings housing a smelter, a crushing plant, a concentrator, a power plant, machine shops and office buildings.

The completed plant will be able to handle some 25,000 tons of ore daily, with an ultimate capacity of 40,000 tons. It will be second point of capacity only to the Utah Copper company plant at Bingham, which can process 75,000 tons each day.

The ore which the mill will handle contains 1.06 per cent copper. With older methods of mining, ore of such content could not have been mined profitably. But modern high speed and scientific methods make it possible for the 1.06 ore to be processed at a profit.

Woman of 72 Takes to Skis and Praises Sport

FRANCONIA, N. H. — Skiing seems to have no age limit.

As 72-year-old Mrs. Maybelle Miles of St. Johnsbury, Vt., gingerly tested her new skis on Cannon mountain, at Hanover, a ski school for children of eight years and up observed its fifth anniversary.

Believed the oldest novice in the country, Mrs. Miles became interested in skiing while watching her son and other young people.

"I thought I would like to try to ski," she said, "and I asked my son for what I needed."

Mrs. Miles' first workout lasted only 10 minutes and she reported she "liked it fine, but the first time it should be taken slow."

The ski school for youngsters has been growing steadily since it was founded by Peggy and Ford Sayre of Hanover. So fast do the children progress that one of the instructors says that after several days, "they teach me things about skiing, and I have to think fast to stay ahead of them."

Hard Thinking May Lead To Cold Feet and Hands

CINCINNATI, OHIO.—If you have cold hands or feet, maybe it's because you've been too emotional or have been thinking too hard.

Dr. Eugene B. Ferris and Dr. David I. Abrahamson have found, after two years of research at the May institute, Cincinnati Jewish hospital, that the flow of blood into the forearms is controlled separately from the hands.

They discovered that certain nervous stimuli will diminish the flow of blood to the hand, but not into the forearm and similarly in the legs and feet.

Hard thinking and emotional problems, which might stimulate arterial blood pressure, often cause a passive increase in the blood flow to the arm, but generally cause a decrease in the flow to the hands, the physicians found.

Chicken Thief of 1901 Sends $2 for Payment

HOLYOKE, MASS. — Henery J. Soutiere has just received payment for a chicken stolen from his ice-box 38 years ago.

A letter received said:

"Back in 1901 when you lived in Mosher St. the night before Thanksgiving I took a chicken out of your ice-box. Here is $2—if it is more let me know."

Swiss Relief Worker Digs Up Gold Bust

AVENCHES, SWITZERLAND.—A relief worker on the payroll of the Swiss Canton of Vaud paid for the whole canton's relief budget several times over by digging up a four-pound gold bust of the Roman Emperor Marcus Aurelius while digging a drainage ditch near Avenches.

After his discovery the canton put a whole gang of relief workers to digging in the area, the site of the old Roman city of Aventicum, but so far they've found nothing to equal the golden bust.

The bust itself, one of the finest pieces found in Switzerland, has been placed on exhibition in Bern.

A&P Food Stores

Feature Attractive Grocery Values

It's New
A Big Economy Bag of
BOKAR COFFEE
3-lb Bag 47c
One Pound Bag 17c

Lux Toilet Soap	4 brs 22c
Lifebuoy Soap	4 bars 23c
Lux Flakes, small	09c
Rinso, giant size	55c
Oxydol, giant size	55c
Rinso,	lg. 2 for 39c
Lux flakes, small	3 for 25c
Rinso, small	3 for 25c
Spry	3-lb can 49c
Colonial Toasts	lb 19c
Green Giant Peas	cn 15c
Country roll butter	2-lb 65c
Excell soda crackrs	2lb 17c
Tuna Fish	15c

Sunnyfield Flour — All Purpose Family Flour	24 1-2lb bag	73c
White House Milk — It's Safe—Pure—Sterilized	4 cans	25c
Eight O'clock Coffee — Mild and Mellow	3lb	39c
Nutley Nut Margarine — The Economy Spread	3 for	25c
Sauerkraut A&P — Long Shredded	large can	10c
Pure Cane Sugar — Granulated	25lb bag	$1.29
Salad Dressing — ANN PAGE—Rich Flavor	qt jar	27c
Sparkle Dessert — Six Pure Fruit Flavors	3 boxes	11c
Ann Page Beans — Cooked with Tomato Sauce	2 cans	11c
Our Own Tea — Our Biggest Value in Tea	1-2lb box	21c
Super Suds — 1c DEAL PRICE	3 large pkgs.	40c

Regular Price, 2 pkgs 39c—An Extra pkg for 1c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Juicy Lemons - - 360 SIZE 2c each
RICH IN VITAMINS

Maine Potatoes U S No. 1	15-lb 39c
Cooking Apples	6-lb 19c
Grapefruit, size 64's	05c
Sweet Potatoes U S No. 1	5-lb 19c
Broccoli, lg. bunch	2 for 25c
Mushrooms, Fancy	qt 25c
Carrots, Cal.	bunch 05c

Winesap Apples - - lb. 5c
From WASHINGTON STATE US No 1 Quality

Macaroni A. Page	2 pk 23c
Chilli Sauce	8-oz jar 10c
Mustard Ann Page	qt 15c
Tapioca	2-8 oz pkgs 15c
Ann Page Jellies	8-oz jr 10c
MASH FEED — Daily Egg Brand	100-lb Bag 2.23
SCRATCH FEED — Daily Egg Brand	100-lb bag 1.83
DAIRY FEED, 16% — Milky-Way Brand	100-lb Bag 1.43

LEGAL NOTICE

POCAHONTAS COUNTY

By authority vested in the Conservation Commission of West Virginia by Article Three, Section Eight, Chapter Twenty of the Official Code of West Virginia, as Amended, and by proper order made and entered in its order book, this fifteenth day of March, 1940, the following open seasons for game fish and stream closures are hereby ordered and delared effective on dates shown:

Brook, Rainbow and Brown Trout, 6 a.m. April 27, 1940, to July 7, 1940, inclusive

Black Bass, Perch and Pickerel, June 29, 1940 to Nov. 30, 1940, inc.

Muskalonge and Walleyed Pike, June 29, 1940 to Apr. 14, 1941, inc.

Frogs, 6 p. m. June 28, 1940, to Aug. 11, 1940, inclusive.

The following legal lengths and creel limits are hereby established for the non-game fish. This order becomes effective April 15, 1940:

Rock Bass, Crapple, Bluegill Sunfish and Red-bellied Sunfish—
5 inches 25 per day, each species
Channel Catfish, 10 inches, 15 per day
White and-or Yellow Suckers and Red Horse, 10 inches 15 per day
White Perch 10 inches 15 per day

April Fifteenth to June Twenty-eighth Closures

Greenbrier River to the mouth of Allegheny Run near Hosterman

Knapps Creek from mouth to where Route 28 crosses at Frost

Sitlington Creek and all tributaries from mouth to mouth of Jakes Run.

Closures Until Opening of Trout Season in 1941

South Fork of Cranberry River and all tributaries from the mouth of and including Little Branch to their sources

All tributaries of Cranberry River from their mouths to their sources

North Fork of Cranberry River and all tributaries from their mouths to their sources

All tributaries of the East Fork of Greenbrier River above Gum Cabin Hollow from their mouths to their sources and the main stream above the road crossing at The Pigs Ear

All tributaries of Little River, a tributary of the East Fork of Greenbrier River, from their mouths to their sources, and the main stream above Ira Bennett's

All tributaries of the West Fork of Greenbrier River, except Little River and Mountain Lick Run, from their mouths to their sources and the main stream above where the Forest Service Road crosses at Wildell

All tributaries of Little River, a tributary of the West Fork of Greenbrier River, and main Little River and tributaries above where the Forest Service road crosses

All tributaries of the North Fork of Deer Creek except Sieber Run and Griffin Run

All tributaries of Shaver's Fork of Cheat River in Pocahontas County, except Second Fork, and the main stream above Spruce

Hills Creek from the Falls to its source

White Run and Trout Run, tributaries of Greenbrier River, from their mouths to their sources

All tributaries of Williams River, except Tea Creek from their mouths to their sources and the main stream above the mouth of, and including, Mountain Lick Run

North Fork of Cherry River and all tributaries from the Greenbrier County line to their source

Big Run, Props Run and Laurel Run, tributaries of Elk River, from their mouths to their sources

Big Spring Branch from lower boundary of Fish Hatchery to its source

Special Five Day Opening of Trout Streams, from 6 a. m., April 27, 1940, to 7-30 p. m., May 1, 1940

Shaver's Fork of Cheat River above Spruce

Fox Run, a tributary to West Fork of Greenbrier River

Mike's Run, a tributary to West Fork of Greenbrier River

Little River, a tributary of West Fork of Greenbrier River, from the Forest Service road to its source

Fill Run, a tributary to West Fork of Greenbrier River

Elklick Run, a tributary to West Fork of Greenbrier River

Clubhouse Run, a tributary of Little River

Hinkle Run, a tributary of Little River

Mullenax Run, a tributary to East Fork of Greenbrier River

Abes Run, a tributary to East Fork of Greenbrier River

Long Run, a tributary to East Fork of Greenbrier River

Elk Run, a tributary to East Fork of Greenbrier River

Arbogast Run, a tributary to East Fork of Greenbrier River

Block Run, a tributory of North Fork of Deer Creek

Sutton Run, a tributary of North Fork of Deer Creek

Tygart's Fork, a tributary of North Fork of Deer Creek

South Fork of Cranberry River above Little Branch

Red Run, a tributary of the South Fork of Cranberry River

Designated Trout Waters Closed to Any and All Fishing Whatsoever after Close of Season Trout Each Year

Shaver's Fork of Cheat River above old Dam at Bemis

East Fork of Greenbrier, above the mouth of Little River

West Fork of Greenbrier, above the mouth of and including Mountain Lick Run

North Fork of Deer Creek above Orndorff Mill

Elk River

North Fork of Anthonys Creek

Cranberry River above the mouth of Barrenshe Run

Williams River above Three Forks

Hills Creek

Leatherbark Creek

Locust Creek above Mill

CONSERVATION COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA
H. W. SHAWHAN,
Atteste: Director of Conservation
C. W. ARBOGAST, Secretary
Legal Advertisement

Easter Flowers

If you're wise in the art of Flowers at Eastertime—Its the nicest, its the simplest, its the loveliest way to express Easter greetings, to make Easter the gayest, brightest occasion of the year.

Lilies for Memorial Service at Church, cut flowers, potted plants and corsages

I suggest you place your order early

MRS. J. H. VAUGHAN
Marlinton, W. Va.

CATTLE FOR SASE

Nine head of yearling steers. Priced right.

Edgar L. Arbogast
Arbovale, W. Va.

ANNOUNCEMENT

BOARD OF EDUCATION

This paper is authorized to announce that Elmer McLaughlin is a candidate to succeed himself as a Member of the Board of Education Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic Party in the Primary Election of Tuesday, May 14

A series of special services for revival are in progress at the Methodist church each night until Easter. The preaching is being [illegible] pastor, Dr Sturm.

EASTER SPECIALS

An Invitation To Permanent Loveliness

Join The Easter Parade With A New Permanent

$1.95 to $6.00

ANNETTE BEAUTY SHOP, Marlinton, W. Va.

VISIT OUR STORE FOR YOUR SPRING NEEDS

WE WILL HAVE IN STOCK—

Field Seeds

Clovers, Timothy, Red Top, Orchard Grass, Blue Grass, Lawn Grass, Lespedeza, Alfalfa, and Seed Oats

Bulk Garden Seeds

Cucumbers, Beets, Turnips, Beans, Corn, Peas, Pumpkins, and Stock Beets—and all bulk seeds

Agrico Fertilizer

We will have a brand for each crop, fresh from factory. Use AGRICO this year, you will save money by doing so. More and more farmers each year are using AGRICO, the nation's leading fertilizer. Get our price before you buy. We deliver

Salt and Feed

We have Kanawha Stock Salt, and International Fine Salt. We have a complete line of Feeds. Ubiko All Mash Starter, Egg Mash, Pig and Sow Ration, Horse Feed, Dairy Feed, Etc

Also we have Onion Sets, Seed Potatoes, Cement, Lime, Roofing, Hay, Plaster, Etc. Before you buy, get our prices. We are sure you will find them satisfactory.

The Shrader Store
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

John Deere Syracuse Plows

We have large assortment of plows level land, also hill side plows. We sell all our plows with guarantee. We do not want a plow in the field that willnot be satisfactory We have a good line of used hill side and level land plows, Priced reasonable.

Charmco Feed and Flour

We have a fine line of feed and flour manufactured by our State's Leading Mill patronize home industry.

Cracked Corn	1.65
Feed Meal	1.65
16 percent Dairy	1.65
24 percent Dairy	1.85
Flour from	.69 to .94

Marlinton Produce Co.
Layman Davis, Prop.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A NEW BIRD

Washington.—The new species of bird discovered by Karl W. Haller, ornithologist at Bethany College, West Virginia, has been tentatively named "Sutton's Warbler" in honor of Dr. George Sutton of Cornell University. Whether or not this name will stick depends upon whether or not other birds like it can be found.

Dr Haller, when on a walk in the woods of West Virginia, 12 miles south of Martinsburg one day, thought he was listening to the song of a Parula warbler There was a "rapid buzzing trill, ascending the scale and dropping off at the end, given twice in succession without a break," he says Moving closer up he found that, in appearance the bird had more the characteristics of the yellow throated warbler, though there were strange rectangular black markings on the sides of the face, and on the back a triangular yellowish patch. Continuing his search, Dr Haller found a female bird some 18 miles away that closely resembled the male in color and marking.

The nation's expert ornithologists, though they have nothing like the new bird in their collections, are slow to believe that Dr. Haller has discovered a new bird species, rather than a hybrid Dr Herbert Friedmann, curator of birds at the Smithsonian Institution here, is "reserving judgment."

The only new birds discovered in the United States in the twentieth century have been found in out of the way places, previously unexplored Latest find was the Cape Sable Sea Sparrow, inhabitating swamps on the southern tip of Florida. That was 20 years ago. It seems strange, Dr. Friedman says, that some student of birds should not have seen the "Sutton warbler" in the thickly inhabited East before this.

Dr. Haller suggests that perhaps the birds have gone unnoticed in recent years because of the similarity of their song with that of the Parula warbler" He is quite confident that additional specimens of his warbler will be found, and that his claim be fully established in the world of ornithology —Christian Science Monitor.

NOTICE

TO JOHN N. ADKISON and Heirs

You will take notice that Elmer Wymer, the purchaser of the following real estate, to-wit: consisting of 66 acres of land located on the head waters of Swago Creek, in the Edray District, of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, which was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County, at the sale of delinquent taxes made on the 12th day of December, 1938, and a deed has been required as provided by law by which deed will be made to the said Elmer Wymer, on or after the 20th day of May, 1940 unless you against day redeem the said real estate from such sale.

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid Sheriff at such sale	$ 4 65
Amount of taxes paid on said property since said sale	.83
Amount paid surveyor for survey and report	5.00
Amount paid for notices and service thereof	20 75
Interest	1 99
Total	$ 33.22

Given under my hand this the 20th day of February, 1940.

Moody Kincaid, Clerk
County Court Pocahontas County
West Virginia.

BABY CHICKS

All breeds, from blood tested breeders, $8 per 100 delivered, chicks ready to go first and last of each week $1 with order books same for any date.

OAK CREST FARMS
feb 8. 4t Mill Point, W. Va.

Otto Has Hopes Of Being Ruler

Archduke Visions Return of Austrian Monarchy When War Ends.

PARIS.—Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, who hopes to ascend a restored Austrian-Hungarian throne when the war ends, said that Central Europe "must be rebuilt on the ashes of what is left from the World war."

The 27-year-old archduke, trained for kingship by his mother, the former Empress Zita, in an exclusive interview with the United Press defined for the first time his hope for post-war creation of a federation of Danubian states.

In a simple bedroom in a modest Paris hotel, which Otto has selected for his wartime "court in exile," he said that Russia and Germany constitute equally great dangers to civilization and that after conquering Germany it may be necessary for the Allies to push Russian influence out of Europe.

Germany Stripping Austria.

"It is certain that Austria will be ruined when Germany leaves," Otto said. "Even now Germany is stripping Austria of its forests.

"I see grave danger in repeating the errors of the Versailles and St. Germain peace makers and in trying to revive, independently of each other, many of the small states that have succumbed during the last 20 years. The failure of Poland, one of the most powerful of all the states created by the peacemakers to survive, and of Czechoslovakia to survive even 20 years proves the folly of a system of setting up small unprotected states alongside powerful neighbors.

"The tendency is and should be toward a federation of states grouped for mutual military, political, economic and social betterment. We have before our eyes the splendid example of the United States of America as proof that the theory can be applied practically. But before we reach the union of all Europe we must start with a federation of Central Europe.

"I have a firm belief in the restoration of the monarchy in Austria-Hungary at the end of this war. With that restoration there could be a federation of Central European states and each could guarantee its aid to protect the integrity of the others.

"There will be no peace in Europe and no hope for disarmament so long as Russia is armed. A Central European federation must be powerful because we have had ample proof that a desire for peace is not sufficient.

Russia's Waiting Game.

"By our geographical location we must be the barrier to two modern, aggressive imperialisms — Russian and German. It is our duty to halt them on two sides. Russia will probably try to remain neutral to the end of this war. Then, when all other nations are tired out by long conflict, Russia will be fresh and ardently disposed to extend Bolshevik imperialism.

"Economically, a Central European federation, even though predominantly agricultural, could survive. It would be a 'trust' of farm states. Imagine the power of a federation that has control of half the wheat production of Europe. We could raise far more food than we require, but with surplus food you can obtain anything you want in the industrial markets.

"I see a group of three states—Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia—to which I hope Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia will have some form of alliance. Thus, the federated states, by eliminating economic barriers, will reinforce each other without sacrificing any of their national integrity or independence."

Jews Ordered to Wear Armbands in Polish Area

BERLIN.—Jews in the Kalisch district of Poland, who fail to wear "Jew yellow" armbands or who leave their homes between five p. m. and eight a. m. may be punished with death, according to a Lodz German-language newspaper which reached Berlin recently.

The November 16 issue of the Deutsche Lodzer Zeitung published a decree by the district president imposing the regulations and reporting that unlimited fines could be substituted for the death penalty in "special cases."

The same issue also revealed that a synagogue had burned on November 15, "but a fire brigade succeeded in preventing other buildings from catching fire."

Find Hunter Frozen to Death

FAIRBANKS, ALASKA.—In 28 below zero weather, a searching party found the frozen body of John Degen, 29, who became separated from a hunting party.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Aunt Jenny's FLOWER FESTIVAL OFFER
5 PACKETS OF SEED Only 10¢ AND DISC FROM Spry CAN
Send to AUNT JENNY'S GARDEN CLUB, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

TRIPLE-CREAMED Spry 3 LB. CAN 55c
1 LB. CAN 20c

Lux Flakes, med.	2 for 19c		med.	2 for 17c
	large 23c	Rinso, large		2 for 39c
Lifebuoy Soap	3 for 19c		giant	55c
Lux Toilet Soap	3 for 19c			

Williams & Pifer Lbr. Co.
Marlinton, W. Va.

NEW LIFE

Change Winter-killed oil—and here's why to change to OIL-PLATING

Slush in the gutter is scarcely thinner and dirtier than Winter oil over-staying in your engine. Drain now! Get cylinders, rings, bearings, and other precious parts OIL-PLATED by changing to Conoco Germ Processed oil—patented.

Your Mileage Merchant puts it in at an ordinary price, in the ordinary way. But how extraordinary is the man-made extra substance in the Conoco formula, that sets up a strong "power of attraction"—makes engine parts draw glossy OIL-PLATING all over themselves and keep holding it close . . . as *drain-proof* as plating on hub caps.

Not for one instant can OIL-PLATING drain "down home" to the crankcase. Though you're speeding the limit or parking long hours, OIL-PLATING is always faithfully maintained. All in addition to the strong oil-film of Germ Processed oil, this drain-proof OIL-PLATING helps to keep down wear. And that's how to keep your engine nearest to the oil economy of its youth. Your correct Germ Processed oil for Spring, at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station today, gives you an OIL-PLATED engine. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL
CONOCO OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE

Out of the Fog

By GREGORY JONAS
(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

BARRY STUART, bachelor, was driving his high-powered roadster over the country roads at a pace quite inconsistent with its ability for speed. Barry was drinking in the beauties of the moon-flooded night. A fog rose from the river and floated lightly above the lowlands, wandering clouds touched by the magic of the moon. Like a huge, disgorged feather-bed the bank of white awaited Barry's dip into the valley only to disappear upon his advent.

"Like all my troubles," mused Barry. Now and then oblongs of yellow light showed through the blur of white and Barry knew there was a home—and he wished vaguely that there were a yellow light beckoning him. With these vague wishes was mixed the shadowy dream of a girl's face, her blue eyes and her bright hair as soft and intangible as the feathers of fog about him.

Barry had been unable to forget this particular girl for one moment after meeting her; and now he was running away from her; she threatened to crystallize his vague dreams into reality; she imperiled his celibacy, and he wasn't ready—not yet. His memories of her mingled so enticingly with the night that he was startled, as his car rose to the hilltop, to see a slight figure hurrying along ahead of him.

"Won't you ride?" asked Barry, sensing that there must be some reason for a girl's treading this lonesome road so long after teatime. Her voice sounded sharp and there was recklessness in her acceptance of his invitation.

"Yes, I'll ride," she answered, and slumped down into the seat beside him.

"On your way to Moorestown?" he asked.

"As well as anywhere," she replied, and Barry was silent. His dreams were lost in the fog as he puzzled about the girl beside him. They drove along quietly, dipping into the valleys and rising to the hilltops with a swift, clean motion that was worthy of his car. When they had gone another ten miles the girl spoke suddenly:

"I'm leaving my husband!"

"Indeed!" ejaculated Barry, and added: "How old are you?"

"Twenty-four and I'm tired of drudgery and tending babies and having nothing!"

"I see," commented Barry softly. "Husbands and babies aren't much compensation unless they're nice," he added tentatively.

"My babies are adorable!" she flashed.

"They must be unusual, then," he observed. "Most babies are pests!"

"Have you any?" she demanded.

"Good Lord, no—I'm a bachelor."

"Then you don't know a thing about it. They're so soft and adorable and—and cute! Twin girls. But his mother is always there—making trouble. She'll take care of them."

"Of course," agreed Barry. "In another six months they'll probably think she's their mother—they're unfeeling little brutes, at best."

"Mine are not! They know me—they cry when I leave them!" Silence enveloped them, when suddenly the girl's voice broke it.

"I've got to go back! Take me to the next bus stop—you'll think I'm crazy!"

"What difference does it make what I think? I don't even know your name. But you're foolish to go back. We could go to the show and have a good time—" He turned and caught the appeal in her upturned face.

"Honestly, I didn't mean that!" he said contritely, turning the car about. "I'm going to take you home." The car flew like a live thing.

"Tell me the house," said Barry.

"I will." He could feel her tenseness; once she put out a small hand and laid it over his on the wheel.

"I don't know how to thank you—"

"Your husband won't—abuse you?" he inquired.

"Phil? Good heavens, no!"

"Men do—"

"Not mine—it's just that his mother bosses me so—"

"I know—I have a boss myself and some day I'm going to wax independent and fire myself—but not till I see that it won't ruin my own happiness," he told her.

She touched his arm when at last two rectangles of light gleamed through the lifting fog.

"Atmosphere has cleared," remarked Barry, drawing up to the house and sounding his horn. The door opened and a frenzied young man stood outlined—behind him a woman twisting her apron.

"I've brought back your wife," he announced, handing her out of the car. "Wives are hard to get," he observed, "and harder to keep, I'm told. When I find one I'm going to make it my business to keep her!"

The young man, with his arms about his wife, tried to thank Barry; but with a wave of his hand Barry was gone; not toward Moorestown, but in the other direction where the girl with the blue eyes and lovely hair must be sitting somewhere behind oblongs of yellow light—waiting!

For Sale or Trade

20 head of good young horses and mares These horses are sound and good workers Prices reasonable.

L V. Weatherholt, Dealer in horses and mules, Hillsboro, W Va
Feb 15 6wks.

For Sale

One 1929 Four Door Studebaker Sedan: 26,000 miles, in good condition. Priced right for quick sale Car may be seen at Cass, W. Va.

C. M. Stover,
Cass, W. Va.

By L. L. STEVENSON

Brick, concrete and steel have largely displaced trees in New York. The last tree vanished from Times square years ago when the Paramount building was erected. Fifth avenue didn't have any trees until elms were planted recently in front of Rockefeller Center with other trees around the development. Then came more elms in front of St. Patrick's cathedral and maples on Fiftieth street. Indications are that there will be many more Fifth avenue plantings. Also there is the possibility that Sixth avenue, from which the old elevated has vanished, in time will become a tree-bordered thoroughfare. Down on the lower East Side where in the not-so-distant past many a youngster never saw a tree unless he was taken or went to a park, there are now playgrounds with trees. Trees have also made their appearance on other streets that formerly were bare.

• • •

One Hundred and Sixth street is one of the latest thoroughfares to get trees. When the planting is completed, there will be 345 in all and they will extend from the Harlem to the Hudson river. The trees are oriental planes. New York's sulphuric acid and soot-laden atmosphere isn't good for trees. In fact it is so bad that, as has been stated in this space previously, a few years ago there was fear that Central park was about to become treeless. Tree surgery, scientific methods and the expenditure of considerable money saved most of the park's trees The plane tree has been found to stand city hardships very well, in fact much better than most other varieties. For that reason many have been planted and many more will be. That's a safe assertion because within the last few years New York has become tree conscious.

• • •

For such property owners as desire trees, the city will supply them and see that they are planted correctly for $50 each. During the first year, the owner must look after his own trees. After that, the city takes them over, if they are in good condition, and thus he is relieved of responsibility and expense. With city-planted trees, the loss has been extremely small, only two out of every hundred having failed to survive. The usual cause of death has been failure on the part of the property owner to supply enough water.

• • •

Thanksgiving day—both of them—this year belongs to the past but comes to mind a story told during his recent visit to New York by Albert A. McVittie, chain restaurant owner of Denver and newly elected president of the National Restaurant association. Before going into the restaurant business he was in the show business, a "taffy pulling cowboy," an amusement park concessionaire and the manager of a traveling show troupe. Back in 1907, he and his company became stranded in Grand Island, Neb., and when Thanksgiving day came, Mr. McVittie found his pockets entirely empty, diligent search failing to reveal so much as a single copper.

• • •

Just about the time Grand Island families were sitting down to turkey, mince pie and all that goes with a Thanksgiving feast, Mr. McVittie encountered an acquaintance and succeeded in negotiating a loan of 15 cents. The borrowed money went into a Thanksgiving dinner—doughnuts and coffee. As he laid his dime on the counter, he vowed, "As long as I live, to remember the mess I'm now in, I will eat a doughnut a day." He's kept that vow for 32 years, which means about 11,680 doughnuts. Also that Thanksgiving day back in 1907 has also meant some of the greatest feasts ever known by Denver's poor. And Mr. McVittie still likes doughnuts.

• • •

Maybe it's my face. Maybe it's the way I dress. But at any rate, another one of those salesmen of watches supposed to have been stolen slipped up to me as I was looking into a window on Eighth avenue and tried to put over a deal. The watch he furtively exhibited looked mighty good. But just then a cop I knew stopped to exchange the time of day and the timepiece salesman vanished before he had even made a quotation. At the moment, I'm wondering where I can get made up to look like a city slicker.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

'One-Arm Bandits' Locked in Jail Cell

BILOXI, MISS.—Biloxi, Mississippi's seashore resort, has been declared free of slot machines, the "one-arm bandits" that were objects of a police raid. Many of the "bandits" were confiscated, and locked in a cell at the city jail pending trials of their owners.

WANTED

Wanted Appliance Salesmen to represent Montgomery Ward in Pocahontas County. Write or see Mr. K. V. Hess Montgomery Ward & Company, Elkins, West Virginia.

NOTICE

We have just recently installed a hot water system in our station and we are in position to give you high quality service in lubricating and washing your cars and trucks. We invite you to visit our place.

CENTRAL SERVICE STATION.

Prevent Forest Fires

By O. O. Nutter, District Forester

Dear Forest Neighbor:

Since my former letter, published during the second week in February in which I sought the cooperation of the public in doing early burning of slash brush, grass, etc, weather conditions have been so unfavorable that it is assumed little has been accomplished along that line up to the present time However, the weather has now moderated to some extent, and we are hoping it will still be possible to do a great deal of clearing and burning before the beginning of the Spring Fire Season, March 20th

Forest fires have during other fire seasons caused a great deal of useless destruction to the forest and to wild life that inhabit it. The investment of owners in a crop of growing timber, plus taxes and interest incurred during a period of years, are often wiped out of existence by a single fire Farmers and others have repeatedly been compelled to spend their hard earned dollars as well as time they could not well afford to spare, in rebuilding fences, buildings and other farm improvements burned up by forest fires We often see what were once beautiful recreational or camping sites along our highways that were a delight to children and adults alike, now blackened by fire with their very attraction destroyed. Woods fires each spring take their toll of small game animals burned up in hollow trees on which they have denned or sought refuge, while fires on the ground burn up the eggs and young of nesting birds, thus lessening the enjoyment of all who derive pleasure from their existence. Surely there are many reasons that should influence people's carefulness on handling fire in the woods, with nothing to favor its careless use.

May we again urge people to do their burning early this season, while the risk of fires escaping to the woods is lessened by a damp forest cover. In so doing a real service will be rendered others, and expensive preparations that will later on be necessary if fires are to be confined to the area you wish to burn, will to some extent be avoided.

Broomsedge fields can often be burned while snow still lingers in the shaded woods and pasture will be all the better for early burning. Due care should be taken in undertaking burning adjacent to the forest when the ground is bare of snow. Fire season permits for burning are required from March 20 to May 20

Farm for Sale

Fifty acres, three and half miles north of Marlinton; fertile land, fruit trees, 4-room house, out buildings.

MARY M SHARP,
Marlinton, W. Va. Rt 1, box 32

80 miles BY TRAIN only 90 cents ROUND TRIP MARLINTON—DURBIN

NEW LOW FARES on CHESAPEAKE & OHIO Now In Effect!

Just figure it yourself. How else can you travel so economically and enjoy all the comfort and safety features that you'll find only on a train!

You can now ride Chesapeake and Ohio trains from Marlinton to Durbin and back again for only 90 cents. Round trip to Ronceverte only $1.35

On your next trip ask Chesapeake and Ohio ticket agent about the new reduced fares and save!

CHESAPEAKE and OHIO

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Mrs Lelia B. Moore, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Mrs Lelia B Moore, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 24th day of August, 1940, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 20th day of February, 1940.

P. T Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts
of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Exactly as shown at its famed Atlanta and Broadway Premieres!

One Week Starting Saturday, March 23—9:30 a.m.

GONE WITH THE WIND

For Nights and Sunday Matinee All Seats are Reserved.

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE!

Week Day Matinees are usual continuous performances; no reserved seats. Come any time from 9:30 a m. to 1:45 to see complete show.

BUY YOUR RESERVED SEATS NOW....

for Any Night and Sunday Show During Week of Showing!

NIGHT SHOWS—(8 p. m.) All Seats Reserved—$1 12 incl. All Tax
SUNDAY MATINEE—(1:30 p m.) All Seats Reserved $1 12 inclTax
WEEK DAY MATINEE--Continuous not reserved -75c incl. Tax.

SHANKLIN'S GRAND THEATRE
Ronceverte, W. Va.

While this engagement is limited, this production will not be shown anywhere, except at advance prices—at least until 1941.

BURNED LIME
AT KILN OR DELIVERED

Quality and condition guaranteed
Get your orders booked early
Agricultural Conservation Progam Assignments accepted same as cash.

S. C. BARTHOLOMEW
Marlinton, W.Va. LEWIS GAY

Made in West Virginia

Monuments

A beautiful Granite Monument lettered and set in your cemetery for only $50.00. Write

C. L. Hamric
At Either Lewisburg, W. Va. or Lexington, Va

Thirst asks nothing more than ice-cold Coca-Cola. But Coca-Cola gives you that refreshed feeling too, —a happy after-sense of complete refreshment. That's why everybody says: get a Coca-Cola, and get the feel of refreshment.

Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

5¢

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY

MARLINTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

JOURNAL OF TRAVEL
(Paper Six)

In the papers of the late E. D. King, of Marlinton, was the journal of the trip across the plains from Kansas to California in the summer of 1859, by Thomas Ambrose Cramer. Miss Annie E. King has most kindly turned this diary over to me for publication. Mr Cramer was born about 1812 at Winchester, Virginia. He was a graduate of Washington College, now Washington and Lee University. He and his brother, Samuel went to Kansas in 1849, and took up a homestead. He married in Kansas and taught school there until 1859. when he, with his family and brother went to California. He lived in the Sacremento Valley for a number of years; then he went to Oregon where his children all took up grants of land. Mr Cramer never returned to Virginia.

(Continued from last week)

Monday, July 12th, 1859.

Moved forward until noon and encamped on the bank of the Sweet water River at a point some twenty five miles east of the "South Pass." Having now traveled about eight hundred miles through Nebraska in a diagonal direction, on that whole stretch I have not seen a mile square which I would think worth a dime an acre, if it laid near settlements and here not worth thanks. It must long, if not forever, remain a desert waste of indifferent waters, sterile sands and sparse grasses, besides being exposed to the most terrible climatic vicissitudes. Some gooseberries here and the girls have cooked some, and they are good.

Tuesday, July 13th

Continued on over the valley of the Sweet Water River on a generally good, but sometimes rough road. The valley is beautifully shaped, but sterile and cold. Found snow in large banks on the side of Strawberry Creek, lying uncovered and easily accessible. The drift is now from four to six feet deep, and must have been much deeper in the spring. The waters of the creek are of course cold and sweet and full of fine trout, but we had no time to try for any. As we continued to a smaller branch, without a name to me, where we encamped, snow was in sight in great quantities on the Wind River range of mountains.

Wednesday 14th

After a drive of two or three miles, crossed for the last time Sweet Water River and pushed on to the South Pass. The ascent through this famous Pass is so gradual that it required close observation to tell when you cease going up and begin to go down, and the road is equal to that of a fine city avenue. The Pass itself is a slightly rolling plain, some ten or more miles in width, and enclosed between the Wind River mountains on the north and a larger range on the south. The descent is very gradual so far as I have gone: which is about four miles to a spring branch running down from what is called "Pacific Spring." Waters clear and cold but sulphurous.

Thursday, July 15th

Five o'clock a. m. For the first time the sun rises upward over the great Rocky Mountain chain, and is gradually diffusing his warmth through the stiffened joints of this chilly atmosphere. After a long and weary march over a desert, sand country, protracted until late in the night, we arrived at Little Sandy Creek; distant from our starting point of this morning about thirty miles. Road good, however, and as soft as a cushion to the feet of our oxen, which are, some of them, pretty well worn down. This is now an uninhabited portion of the State of Oregon, since we crossed the culminating ridge of the chain just behind us. This is a pretty creek running down from the southwestern side of the Wind River mountains, through a country that is as sandy as the deserts of Asia, and would be wholly impassable to men if it were not for the mountain streams which come down through it from the snow covered peaks around Only the spots along the stream afford anything to stock, and that but scanty. We have seen no game here but the sage hen. A most beautiful cock bird of which species was brought to camp this morning by Joe Smith. It was as large as a small turkey and almost as beautiful as the golden pheasant.

Saturday, July 16th

Crossed over to another creek called "Big Sandy," distant from last camp about six miles Creek large and strong and flowing with great rapidity through the most desolate country which we have seen on the whole route. Encamped at noon to allow the cattle to rest and to hunt some thing to eat, which is here no small labour. Our camp on the side of this creek is nothing but a dry sand plain: and here we breathe sand, eat sand and sleep in the sand. Here brother Sam caught a good salmon trout, which is the first we have had out of the waters of the Pacific, as this is a tributary of the Green River, and it of the Colorado of the Gulf of California.

Sunday, July 17th

Rolled on down the Big Sandy Creek through a desert country of grease wood and wild sage brush. We are now encamped on a pretty little flat on the bank of this stream, which affords a scanty meal to the cattle There are good fish here and Molly has a fine pan full under way while I write.

Monday, July 18th

Started for the Mormon Ferry over Green River, which we reached after a drive of six or eight miles. We found this a strong clear stream running along the western base of the Rocky Mountain chain, distant about seventy five miles from the Pass, and runs with great rapidity towards the Gulf of California. Its waters have a dark green colour; hence its name; as there is little else green here. The country on the eastern side of it, over which we have just passed is, as I have said, to all intents and purposes a desert, and barely affords the oxen enough to live upon while they make the passage.

Here we separated ourselves from the train of Ellison; he preferring to go by the way of Fort Hall and the cut off, and we the Salt Lake City route. After a drive of seven miles we reached the Middle Ferry where there is a trading post and mail station, the keeper of which we found to be an old friend, named Ashton, originally from Kentucky, but for sometime a Border Ruffian in Kansas He received us at his ranch and treated us with true southern hospitality He appeared to be doing well, and I hope he is as nothing less than a handsome fortune would compensate a man of mind and manners for a twelve months residence in this country. He gave me a copy of the "Valley Tan," the gentile paper published at Salt Lake City, but it did not contain any thing of any importance.

Tuesday, July 19th

We marched today over the divide between Green River and what is called Black's Fork of Green River; distance, fifteen miles Country improving a little Reached camp in good time and found grass and water plenty. Stream strong but not clear; whitish and like what is called farther north "Minnesota" We are now about one hundred and fifty or sixty miles from the Mormon city.

Wednesday, July 20th

After lying up half the day we crossed over to a point on B's Fork again, distant about five miles from this. Crossed Ham's Fork of Black's Fork, a strong stream coming down from the hills to the northwest, of clearer and colder water than those of Black's Fork When we reached camp on Black's Fork again, we found the best patch of grass which we have seen since we left Kansas At the crossing of Ham's Fork, Brother Sam obtained from a trader two pounds of what the Mormons call Valley Tan butter of an excellent quality. This is the name which the Mormons give to everything which is made among themselves or of valley manufactory. This was as good as I ever eat, and peculiarily acceptable at this time.

Thursday, July 21st

Took the old Fort Birdger Road instead of cut off. After driving all day and until about two o'clock a. m., on the 22nd, we arrived at a pretty little camping ground in a mountain meadow close to Fort Bridger. Country through which we passed today is sterile and worthless in the extreme.

Friday, July 22nd

After resting half the day we hitched up and passed the Fort. This is now the property of the government, purchased last year of the old proprietor, after whom it was named, I believe. It is a mere collection of pretty little huts or small houses. as a cantonment for troops, tastefully situated on an island in the head branches of Black's Fork, and presents quite a pretty appearance as it is closely surrounded by mountains, many of which are now capped with snow This place is about eleven hundred miles west of Fort Leavenworth and about one hundred miles east of Salt Lake City.

Saturday, July 23rd

Passed on to the waters of the Salt Lake Basin. Country improving much for the three essentials, wood, water and grass. Scenery in many places very beautiful and effects upon the mind cheering and energizing. Valley becoming quite beautiful and the mountains of wonderful beauty and appearance; the lower ones being covered with grass and the higher ones with snow Here we find the wild wheat in all the valleys. It much resembles the cultivated in appearance of stock and blade, but the grain of course is light and chaffy. Cattle eat it quite greedily when they are very hungry. Today we passed a man named Brown who had brought stock through by the way of Pike's Peak and Denver City. He had lost heavily by some poisonous weed, but his stock looked better than any other which we saw on the road, and he must have found the route a good one for water and grass, altough it must have been a much longer one than ours as the Peake is some sixty miles south of our route, and the true line is north of us at least one hundred miles, and we loose about fifty miles of distance in coming by the "City."

(Continued next week)

Raymond Kenney, manager of the Clarksburg Field office of the Social Security Board announced that, in order to better serve the residents of Pocahontas county, a regular itinerant station would be established at Marlinton. A representative of the Social Security Board will be at the Court House on the fourth Friday of each month between the hours of 11 a m and 2 p m for the purpose of assisting employers and employees in connection with the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provisions of the Social Security Act.

By way of explanation, Mr Kenny pointed out that this service is in no way connected with Public Assistance or relief. This service is only for the purpose of assisting employees who are working or have worked at some time since January 1, 1937 in occupations which are covered by the Social Security Act It is also advisable that survivors of employees who have died since January 1, 1940 meet with the representatve of the Social Security Board who will be at the itinerant station on March 22 and thereafter on the fourth Friday of each month.

The Back Alleghany Farm Womans Club had their March meeting at the home of Mrs Price Swink. Seven members, one visitor and Mrs Bragg were present. Our lesson, packing a good lunch for school, was discussed by all present. Mrs Bragg gave demonstrations. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess Our next meeting will be April 12 at the home of Mrs Willis Cassell, with Mrs Harry Wanless, leader.

Announcements for preaching services at the Oak Grove Church, at Hillsboro;

March 24th No Preaching

March 31st Preaching at 11 o'clock by the Rev S. B Lapsley

April 7th Preaching at 11 o'cock by the Rev R. R. Gray

FOX HUNTERS TO MEET

It was announced here today by Mark Rogers, President of the West Virginia Fox Hunters Association, that an important district business meeting for West Virginia fox hunters would be held at the American Legion Hall in Elkins on March 23. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p m. All fox hunters in this district are cordially invited to attend.

Mr Rogers stated that the counties requested to attend this meeting are Randolph, Pocahontas, Webster, Barbour, Braxton, Upshur, Tucker, Hardy, Grant, and Pendleton.

Fox hunters, please see to it that your county is well-represented at at the meeting.

A series of special services for revival are in progress at the Methodist church each night until Easter. The preaching is being done by the pastor, Dr Sturm.

80 miles BY TRAIN only 90 cents

ROUND TRIP

MARLINTON—DURBIN

NEW LOW FARES on CHESAPEAKE & OHIO Now In Effect!

Just figure it yourself. How else can you travel so economically and enjoy all the comfort and safety features that you'll find only on a train!

You can now ride Chesapeake and Ohio trains from Marlinton to Durbin and back again for only 90 cents. Round trip to Ronceverte only $1.35

On your next trip ask Chesapeake and Ohio ticket agent about the new reduced fares and save!

CHESAPEAKE and OHIO

Lovely Skin SPECIAL LUX TOILET SOAP 4 for 23¢

THE BEAUTY SOAP OF LOVELY SCREEN STARS

Rinso, large — med. 2 for 17c — 2 for 39c — giant 55c

Lifebuoy Soap — 4 for 23c

Spry — 1-lb 20c — 3-lb 55c

Lux Flakes, med. — 2 for 19c — large 23c

Thomas & Thomas
Marlinton, W. Va.

Announcing showing OF THE PACE-MAKER FOR 1940

Westinghouse Refrigerator

The refrigerator with Tru-Zone Cold, providing 5 zones of cold for 5 different types of food; made possible by the use of The True-Temp control. Just dial the EXACT COLD you want .... choose from four operating positions.

See these refrigerators at our store and let us explain the saving that is yours when you own a 1940 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR.

Electric Service Co.

2nd Avenue — Opposite Baxter's Garage

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Monuments

A beautiful Granite Monument lettered and set in your cemetery for only $50.00. Write

C. L. Hamric

At Either Lewisburg, W. Va. or Lexington, Va

LEGAL NOTICE

POCAHONTAS COUNTY

By authority vested in the Conservation Commission of West Virginia by Article Three, Section Eight, Chapter Twenty of the Official Code of West Virginia, as Amended, and by proper order made and entered in its order book, this fifteenth day of March, 1940, the following open seasons for game fish and stream closures are hereby ordered and delared effective on dates shown:

Brook, Rainbow and Brown Trout, 6 a.m. April 27, 1940, to July 7, 1940, inclusive

Black Bass, Perch and Pickerel, June 29, 1940 to Nov. 30, 1940, inc.

Muskalonge and Walleyed Pike, June 29, 1940 to Apr. 14, 1941, inc.

Frogs, 6 p. m, June 28, 1940, to Aug. 11, 1940, inclusive

The following legal lengths and creel limits are hereby established for the non-game fish. This order becomes effective April 15, 1940:

Rock Bass, Crappie, Bluegill Sunfish and Red-bellied Sunfish—
5 inches 25 per day, each species

Channel Catfish, 10 inches, 15 per day

White and-or Yellow Suckers and Red Horse 10 inches 15 per day

White Perch 10 inches 15 per day

April Fifteenth to June Twenty-eighth Closures

Greenbrier River to the mouth of Allegheny Run near Hosterman

Knapps Creek from mouth to where Route 28 crosses at Frost

Sitlington Creek and all tributaries from mouth to mouth of Jakes Run.

Closures Until Opening of Trout Season in 1941

South Fork of Cranberry River and all tributaries from the mouth of and including Little Branch to their sources

All tributaries of Cranberry River from their mouths to their sources

North Fork of Cranberry River and all tributaries from their mouths to their sources

All tributaries of the East Fork of Greenbrier River above Gum Cabin Hollow from their mouths to their sources and the main stream above the road crossing at The Pigs Ear

All tributaries of Little River, a tributary of the East Fork of Greenbrier River, from their mouths to their sources, and the main stream above Ira Bennett's

All tributaries of the West Fork of Greenbrier River, except Little River and Mountain Lick Run, from their mouths to their sources and the main stream above where the Forest Service Road crosses at Wildell

All tributaries of Little River, a tributary of the West Fork of Greenbrier River, and main Little River and tributaries above where the Forest Service road crosses

All tributaries of the North Fork of Deer Creek except Kleber Run and Griffin Run

All tributaries of Shaver's Fork of Cheat River in Pocahontas County, except Second Fork, and the main stream above Spruce

Hills Creek from the Falls to its source

White Run and Trout Run, tributaries of Greenbrier River, from their mouths to their sources

All tributaries of Williams River, except Tea Creek, from their mouths to their sources and the main stream above the mouth of, and including, Mountain Lick Run

North Fork of Cherry River and all tributaries from the Greenbrier County line to their source

Big Run, Props Run and Laurel Run, tributaries of Elk River, from their mouths to their sources

Big Spring Branch from lower boundary of Fish Hatchery to its source

Special Five Day Opening of Trout Streams, from 6 a. m., April 27, 1940, to 7-30 p. m., May 1, 1940

Shaver's Fork of Cheat River above Spruce

Fox Run, a tributary to West Fork of Greenbrier River

Mike's Run, a tributary to West Fork of Greenbrier River

Little River, a tributary of West Fork of Greenbrier River, from the Forest Service road to its source

Fill Run, a tributary to West Fork of Greenbrier River

Elklick Run, a tributary to West Fork of Greenbrier River

Clubhouse Run, a tributary of Little River

Hinkle Run, a tributary of Little River

Mullenax Run, a tributary to East Fork of Greenbrier River

Abes Run, a tributary to East Fork of Greenbrier River

Long Run, a tributary to East Fork of Greenbrier River

Elk Run, a tributary to East Fork of Greenbrier River

Arbogast Run, a tributary to East Fork of Greenbrier River

Block Run, a tributory of North Fork of Deer Creek

Sutton Run, a tributary of North Fork of Deer Creek

Tygart's Fork, a tributary of North Fork of Deer Creek

South Fork of Cranberry River above Little Branch

Red Run, a tributary of the South Fork of Cranberry River

Designated Trout Waters Closed to Any and All Fishing Whatsoever after Close of Trout Season Each Year

Shaver's Fork of Cheat River above old Dam at Bemis

East Fork of Greenbrier, above the mouth of Little River

West Fork of Greenbrier, above the mouth of and including Mountain Lick Run

North Fork of Deer Creek above Orndorff Mill

Elk River

North Fork of Anthonys Creek

Cranberry River above the mouth of Barrenshe Run

Williams River above Three Forks

Hills Creek

Leatherbark Creek

Locust Creek above Mill

CONSERVATION COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA
H. W. SHAWHAN,
Director of Conservation

Atteste:
C. W. ARBOGAST, Secretary

Legal Advertisement

Rinso, large — med. 2 for 17c — 2 for 39c — giant 53c

Lux Flakes, med. — 2 for 19c — large 23c

Lux Toilet Soap — 3 for 19c

Lifebuoy Soap — 3 for 19c

Spry — 1-lb 20c — 3-lb 55c

R. D. Moore
Hillsboro, W. Va.

Easter Flowers

If you're wise in the art of Flowers at Eastertime—Its the nicest, its the simplest, its the loveliest way to express Easter greetings, to make Easter the gayest, brightest occasion of the year.

Lilies for Memorial Service at Church, cut flowers, potted plants and corsages

I suggest you place your order early

MRS. J. H. VAUGHAN
Marlinton, W. Va.

CATTLE FOR SALE

Nine head of yearling steers. Priced right.

Edgar L. Arbogast,
Arbovale, W. Va.

FOR RENT—A dwelling house in Edray. Money rent, paid monthly in advance. If interested apply to Mrs A R Gay. Marlinton, R F D

WRITE today for prices, twenty varieties, U. S - W. Va. approved Baby Chicks RHODES HATCHERY, Dept PT, Spencer, W. Va.

april 15th

AUNT JENNY'S FLOWER FESTIVAL OFFER — 5 PACKETS OF SEEDS Only 10¢ AND DISC FROM Spry CAN

Spry 3 LB. CAN 53 cents

Lux Flakes, med. — 2 for 19c — large 23c

Rinso, large — med. 2 for 17c — 2 for 39c — giant 55c

Lifebuoy Soap — 3 for 19c

Lux Toilet Soap — 3 for 19c

Spry — 3-lb 53c — 1-lb 21c

People's Store & Supply Co
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Exactly as shown at its famed Atlanta and Broadway Premieres!

One Week Starting Saturday, March 23—9:30 a.m.

GONE WITH THE WIND

For Nights and Sunday Matinee All Seats are Reserved.

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE!

Week Day Matinees are usual continuous performances; no reserved seats. Come any time from 9:30 a. m. to 1:15 to see complete show.

BUY YOUR RESERVED SEATS NOW....

for Any Night and Sunday Show During Week of Showing!

(If ordering by mail, include self-addressed, stamped envelope)

NIGHT SHOWS—(8 p. m.) All Seats Reserved—$1 12 incl All Tax
SUNDAY MATINEE—(1:30 p m.) All Seats Reserved $1 12 inclTax
WEEK DAY MATINEE—Continuous, not reserved—75c incl. Tax.

SHANKLIN'S GRAND THEATRE

Ronceverte, W. Va.

While this engagement is limited, this production will not be shown anywhere, except at advance prices—at least until 1941.

Used Machinery

GOOD USED OLIVER PLOWS, PRICED RIGHT
Level Land and Hillside

1 good riding plow
1 good gasoline engine
3 rebuilt McCormick-Deering mowers
Will Cut Like New
1 practically new Thomas mower, priced right
Good used grain drills
3 used tractors

V-C Fertilizer **Charmco Feeds**

Buy Charmco Dairy Feed. Save the coupons and get a nice piece or set of kitchen ware.

Marlinton Produce Co.

Layman Davis, Prop.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

PERSONAL NOTES

Rev J. C. Wool was in Charleston last Thursday.

C. J. Richardson is able to be out after a few days illness

Charles Malcomb, of Roanoke, is spending the week with his friend, Z. S Smith, III.

Mrs B E Smith is visiting her mother, Mrs Newcome, at French Creek, Upshur County

Miss Polly Gay is home from the University Hospital, Charlottesville where she was treated for ear trouble.

Miss Katie Garth, of Nelson county Virginia, is at the home of her brother-in law and sister, Mr and Mrs A E Thomas, for an extended visit.

Mr and Mrs Boyd Smith, of New Haven, Connecticut, are at the home of Mrs Smith's parents, Mr and Mrs Z. S Smith, Sr., for the spring vacation.

Sargeant Emory H Adkison, Jr. of the U. S. Army Air Corps, stationed at Langley Field, Va is visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs E. H Adkison.

Mr and Mrs Marvin Wimer and small daughter, Joan, are spending several days as guests of Mrs Wimer's parents, Mr and Mrs Kenny R x ode, at Durbin.

Mrs and Mrs George Adlung and little daughter Judith Ann of Washington, D. C. were recent guests of Mrs Adlung's parents, Dr. and Mrs J M Yeager.

Mr and Mrs D H Humphreys had as their gues s over the weekend their sons, Charles and Roy, from their farm in Monroe county; and Milton and his friend, Walter Webb, from V. P. I., Blacksburg, Virginia.

Luther Dilley returned home Monday after spending six weeks at the Hemphill Diesel Engineering school at Memphis, Tennessee, where he completed a full course of Diesel engineering mechanics. The course consisted of sixteen months home training and six weeks practical shop training.

Mr and Mrs Harry King, Henry King and Miss Margie King were guests of Mrs Edd Scott and John Scott, of White Sulphur, Sunday. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs Henry King, who had been in Covington to attend the funeral of her brother in law, A. W. Kelley.

Earl Chester Wood, the son of Mr and Mrs Broadus Lee Wood, of Durbin left the Elkins Navy Recruiting Station on Tuesday for final examination and enlistment in the Navy. Wood, a graduate of Greenbank High School went to Baltimore from Elkins. The Navy Recruiting Station at Elkins is in room 401 Post Office Building.

Trailer Dark Rooms New Army Addition

Fully Equipped for High Speed Photography.

CHICAGO.—A fleet of more than 150 auto trailer dark rooms, fully equipped to develop and print aerial pictures in the field under actual wartime conditions, will soon be a part of the United States army air corps.

For more than two years, the air corps has experimented with various types of trailer coach dark rooms perfected by auto trailer manufacturers. As a result of those protracted experiments, army officials have decided to build the fleet.

The new "portable photographic laboratories"—that is how the army officially describes them—are intended to take the place of the old-style field dark rooms, which were more or less stationary because they required tents to be erected, equipment and materials to be packed into trucks, followed by unpacking, and too much time before being put into operation.

Airplanes flirting with the clouds are the "eyes" of the army, thanks to the aviation photographic corps, but films are of no value in war unless they can be quickly and efficiently developed and printed. The trailer coach dark room was designed and built to fulfill that need for quick action by being rushed to scenes of action. Films are dropped from airplanes by parachutes to be finished.

D. D. Arehart, president of the Palace Travel Coach corporation, which built the first portable photographic laboratories for test purposes, said the vehicles are "constructed of non-corrosive metals and built to be used in any temperature or weather conditions in the world."

"They are constructed so as to travel at high speed over rough land and open ditches," Arehart said. "They contain all the delicate equipment and instruments for modern photography. They are air-conditioned and furnished with drying equipment for high speed printing and developing. They are equipped with their own power plants and are capable of operating in any location and give high speed and accuracy in developing pictures during field operation under conditions of warfare."

Miss LaMax Evans who was so painfully injured in an automobile wreck some three weeks ago is much improved and has been removed from the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital to her home on Lower Camden Avenue

BARGAIN DAY

For Mr. and Mrs. Poultryman

The Greatest Chick Feed Ever Made at the Lowest Price in 5 Years

BUY NOW

VITAMIZED MINERALIZED

UBIKO **LIFE GUARD** STARTER

It Means Health for Your Chicks
Profits for you

The Shrader Store

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

BIRTHS

Born to Mr and Mrs Odle F. Waugh Marlinton, March 7, 1940, a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Harlan J. McFadden, at Onoto, March 11, 1940, a daughter.

Born to Mr and Mrs Reuben N. Wetherholt, Marlinton, March 11, 1940, a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Leonard F. Cutlip, March 13, 1940, a son.

Born to Mr and Mrs Emery L. Cadle, Huntersville, March 15, 1940, a son.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH
Rev. O. G. Olsen, Rector
Marlinton, W. Va.

Wednesday Evening Prayer and address at 7:30 p. m.

Good Friday — Evening Prayer and address at 7:30 p. m.

Easter Sunday—Service of Holy Communion with special Easter music at 9:00 a. m.

The members of the church school are asked to attend the communion service at 9:00 a. m.

GRACE CHURCH
Clover Lick, W. Va.

Good Friday —service at 3:00 pm

Easter Sunday—Holy Communion with special easter music at 11:00 a m.

CASS PRESBYTERIAN CHJRCH
Rev. J. T. Pharr, Pastor

6:30 a. m.—Sunrise Easter Sunday services. "The Power of Christs Resurrection," will be the subject of the Easter early morning sermon by the pastor

Easter music my the choir.

2:30 p. m—Mission Sunday school at Deer Creek in the home of Leban Wolfe.

7:30 p. m.—Union Service in the M E Church, with Rev. Quade Arbogast preaching the special sermon on an Easter topic.

Revival services will begin in this church on the Sunday after Easter at 11:00 a. m. Dr. H M Philpott of Lexington, Va, will be the guest evangelist for two weeks

Alexander Memorial Presbyterian
Stony Bottom, W. Va.

2:00 p. m.—Sunday school

3:00 p. m—"No If's and And's in Christ's Resurrection—Living Fact" will be the subject for the Easter Sermon by Rev Pharr

Easter music by the choir.

Sunday, March 31, 1940, Dr. Harry M. Philpott, of Lexington, Va will preach at this church at 3:00 p m.

Memorial Notices, Etc.

[Rate 1 cent a word and a minimum charge of 50 cents for memorial tributes, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc. Please send remittance with your notice.]

OBITUARY

Mrs Annie Dilley Little, aged 75 years, died of a heart ailment on March 3, at the home of her son, Charles Austin Little, at Dunmore West Virginia. Mrs Little was the daughter of the late Martin Clark and Margaret Jane Dilley. She was born November 22, 1864. She was united in marriage October 15, 1885 to Frank Little. She leaves to mourn her loss, one son, Charles Austin Little, his wife four granddaughters four sisters and two brothers. Also a host of other relatives and friends. Mrs Little was affiliated with the Baptist church since her youth. Services were conducted at the home of her son Tuesday, March 5. Burial was in the family cemetery at Dunmore.

'Tis hard to break the tender chord,
When love has bound the heart;
'Tis hard, so hard, to speak the words
"Must we forever part?"
Dearest loved ones, we have laid thee
In thy peaceful grave's embrace.
But thy memory will be cherished
Till we see thy loving face.

We miss thee from our home, dear ones,
We miss the from thy place;
A shadow o'er our life is cast,
We miss the sunshine of thy face
We miss thy kind and willing hands
Thy fond and loving care;
Our home is dark without thee
We miss the every where.

One by one earth's ties are broken
As we see our love decay,
And the hopes so fondly cherished
Brighten but to pass away.
One by one, our hopes grow brighter
As we near the shining shore,
For we know across the river
Wait the loved ones gone before.

Jesus, while our hearts are bleeding
O'er the spoils that death has won,
We would at this solemn parting
Calmly say, "Thy will be done"
Tho' cast down, we're not forsaken,
Tho' afflicted, not alone;
Thou didst give and Thou hast taken,
Blessed Lord—Thy will be done.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and the good people of Marlinton who helped us in so many ways during the illness and at the death of our loved one, Mrs Hattie Sparks.

Newton Sparks and Family,
Mr and Mrs Pearl Aberdeen,
Mrs Sherman Hannah and Family.

House For Rent

Dwelling at Campbelltown. Large enough for two families. Good ocation. Reasonable rent; reference required. See or write

Ivan Sharp,
Slaty Fork, W Va

TIME TO PAINT!

For Painting, Carpenter and Repair Work see J. L. Hogsett or C. W. Moore, Marlinton, W. Va.

FOR RENT—Apartment over Lang's Shoppe.—A. E. Thomas.

Just arrived! CARLOAD SOAP SALE of QUALITY PRODUCTS

from the factories of the
COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET CO.

8 PACKETS EXCEL FLOWER SEEDS
$1.30 VALUE FOR ONLY 10¢
AND 1 BOX TOP FROM CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS
Send to Concentrated SUPER SUDS, Jersey City, N. J. for your flower seeds
3 for 25c

IT'S HERE
THE NEW IMPROVED CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS
Large 23c

WASH CLOTHES AND DISHES HOSPITAL-CLEAN with CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS [BLUE BOX]
REMOVES MOST GERMS
OUR PRICE

NEW SUPER SOAP
Concentrated SUPER SUDS IN THE BLUE BOX
Giant Size 59c

OCTAGON SOAP
5 FOR 21c

BEAUTIFUL CARVED SIMULATED JADE BROOCH
FOR ONLY 15¢ AND 3 BANDS FROM PALMOLIVE SOAP
MAIL TO PALMOLIVE JERSEY CITY, N. J.
3 for 19c

KLEK Formerly SUPER SUDS (IN THE RED BOX)
9c

KLEK Formerly SUPER SUDS (IN THE RED BOX)
18c

OCTAGON TOILET SOAP
2 FOR 9c

OCTAGON POWDER
LARGE SIZE PKG.
2 for 9c

CRYSTAL WHITE TOILET SOAP
4 floral odors
ROSE · GARDENIA · LILAC · ORCHID
OUR PRICE
3 for 14c

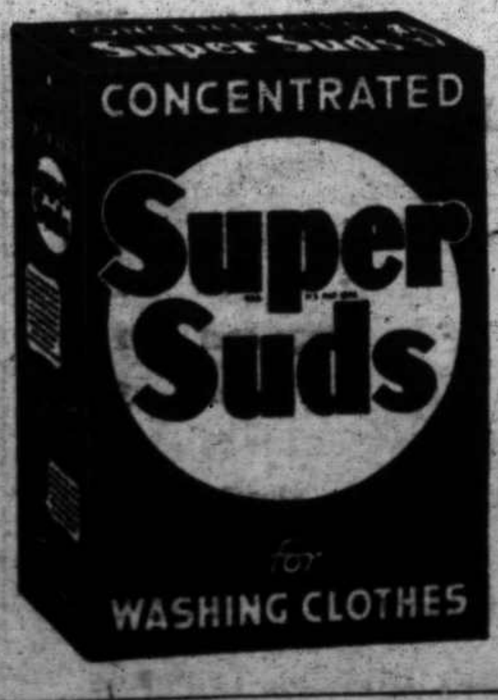
OCTAGON GRANULATED SOAP 5¢ SALE
1 REG. SIZE PKG. OCTAGON GRANULATED SOAP 5¢
WHEN YOU BUY
2 CAKES OF OCTAGON TOILET SOAP REG. PRICE
ALL FOR 14c

Attention! Attention!!
CASH for your
Church or Institution
COLGATE - PALMOLIVE-PEET CO.
Will Pay 40c A Hundred for All
OCTAGON COUPONS
This is an easy way to get money to help your Church or Institution. This offer is a permanent one and has been in effect for years. Start NOW to save those coupons. For further information write: Miss Grace Lee, 17 Sussex Place, Jersey City, N. J

Buy These Spring Cleaning SPECIALS

At The Following Stores

O K Grocery	Marlinton, W. Va.
Williams & Pifer Lumber Co.,	Marlinton, W. Va
People's Store & Supply Co.	Marlinton, W. Va.
Thomas & Thomas	Marlinton, W. Va.
P. C. Curry	Marlinton, W. Va.
C. J. Store	Marlinton, W. Va.
H. D. Moore	Marlinton, W. Va
R. G. Shrader	Marlinton, W. Va.
Hillsboro Store Co.	Hillsboro, W. Va.
R. D. Moore	Hillsboro, W. Va
H. E. Elmore	Seebert, W. Va.
L. D. Sharp	Slaty Fork, W. Va
Droop Cash Store	Droop, W. Va.
Quality Grocery	Cass, W. Va.
Pocahontas Supply Co.	Cass, W. Va.
J. M. Kane Grocery	Cass, W. Va.
Farmers Supply Co.	Arbovale, W. Va.
Boyer Cash Store	Boyer, W. Va.
Bartow Supply Co.	Bartow, W. Va.
Durbin Cash Store	Durbin, W. Va.
Durbin Merc. Co.	Durbin, W. Va.
L. Pezzulli	Durbin, W. Va.
Reda's Cash Store	Durbin, W. Va.
H. A. Shinaberry	Minnehaha Springs, W Va
L. E. Kisner,	Frank, W. Va.
J. R. Propst	Frank, W. Va.
Hiner Bros.	Mountain Grove, Va.
Mrs. Lillie F. Webb	Warm Springs, Va.
W. J. Pritchard	Warm Springs, Va.
Star Market	Hot Springs, Va.
Hot Springs Cash Store	Hot Springs, Va.
Lowman's Market	Hot Springs, Va.
R. H. Hodge	Hot Springs, Va.
Mick or Mack	Hot Springs, Va.
T. E. Anderson	Rockbridge Baths, Va.
Mick or Mack	Millboro, Va.
C. R. Gutshall	Monterey, Va.
B. M. Fitzgerald	Hot Springs, Va.
John S. Hannah	Greenbank, W. Va.
C. J. Store,	Hillsboro, W. Va.
Vernona Cash Store	Rolla, Va.
Craig's Cash Store	Rolla, Va.
Mrs. A. J. Ritchie	Mt. Sidney, Va.
E. P. Skelton	Weyens Cave, Va.
Crawford & Wilbergn	New Hope, Va.
J. W. Garber	New Hope, Va.
Wilson Grocery Co.	Churchville, Va.
W. G. Blair	Churchville, Va.
Eagle & Bear	Churchville, Va.
R. P. Stover,	Mt. Solon, Va.
K. & T. Stone	Mt. Solon, Va.



Concentrated Super-Suds is guaranteed by its maker to be best in any make of washing machine.

If you try this New Discovery "Concentrated Super Suds in your washing machine and you don't find it to be better than the soap you are now using then send your empty box to Conc. Super Suds, Jersey City, N. J. and you will receive twice the amount you paid for it.

OCTAGON SOAP
4 FOR 10c

Beautiful 12oz. TUMBLER
6 COLOR CHANTICLEER DESIGN
Free!
For a special certificate and coupons from 10 small packages or 5 large packages of Octagon Granulated Soap.
At your local Octagon Premium Agency.

OCTAGON GRANULATED SOAP
ONLY OCTAGON GRANULATED SOAP COUPONS COUNT ON THIS OFFER

Reg. Size 3 for	25c
Large Size	23c

OCTAGON POWDER
LARGE SIZE PKG.
2 for 9c

OCTAGON CLEANSER
2 FOR 9c

OCTAGON FLAKES
LARGE SIZE PKG.
23c
Reg. Size 2 for 25

PALMOLIVE
Guaranted to be safe for Silks and Fine Fabrics
BEADS 5c

A-I LAUNDRY SOAP

Large size	2 for	9c
Special size	3 for	10c

White Eagle Chips 5lb 37c

Quality Toilet Soaps

Octagon Floating	3 for 14c
Crystal White Soap	3 for 14c
Hollywood Beauty Soap	3 for 14c
Cremo Oil Soap	3 for 14c
Klex (Pumice) Soap	3 for 14c
Unive'l hardwater soap	3 for 14c
Triple Cake soap	3 for 10c
Crystal Coca Hardwater	3 for 14c
Vogue Asst. Soaps	3 for 14c
Peter Pan	3 fsr 14c
Oxford Asst. Soap	3 for 14c
Fairsox Toilet Soap	4 for 16c

1¢ SALE
2 CAKES OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 1¢
WHEN YOU BUY
1 LARGE SIZE PKG. OCTAGON SOAP FLAKES
ALL FOR 23c

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO., Marlinton
POCAHONTAS SUPPLY CO., Cass, W. Va.

DURBIN MERC. CO. Durbin, W. Va.
CAVENDISH & JARRETT, Hot Springs, Va.

2 Great New Gasolines!

ESSO — PREMIUM QUALITY AT REGULAR PRICE!

ESSO EXTRA — ALL-TIME HIGH IN PREMIUM PERFORMANCE!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

JOURNAL OF TRAVEL

(Paper Seven)

In the papers of the late E. D King, of Marlinton, was the journal of the trip across the plains from Kansas to California in the summer of 1859, by Thomas Ambrose Cramer. Miss Annie E. King has most kindly turned this diary over to me for publication. Mr Cramer was born about 1812 at Winchester, Virginia. He was a graduate of Washington College, now Washington and Lee University. He and his brother, Samuel went to Kansas in 1849, and took up a homestead. He married in Kansas and taught school there until 1859, when he, with his family and brother went to California. He lived in the Sacremento Valley for a number of years; then he went to Oregon where his children all took up grants of land. Mr Cramer never returned to Virginia.

(Continued from last week)

Sunday, July 24th, 1859

Drove about twenty miles into the Salt Lake Basin, and find that the country has much improved, both in quality and appearance The mountain valleys are really very pretty and of excellent soil, a species of light red clay, every one having its bright stream of water, sweet and whole some. After traveling about ten miles we crossed Bear River or rather the South Branch of that river which discharges its waters into the Great Salt Lake. It is a beautiful stream and is said to abound in trout fish, but we had no time nor opportunity to try for any. From a Mormon trader here we obtained a few pounds of "Valley Tan" cheese When the Mormons made their own leather they were wont to recommend it as "valley tan," and from that every home product is technically called "valley tan." The gentile paper published at Salt Lake City is called "Valley Tan." The cheese, like everything Mormon, was not good, and tastes as unpalatable to me as their peculiar organization seems to be to the palate of the public at this time. Encamped on a high but well grassed divide and found everything agreeable but the mosquitoes which were uncommonly fierce and large.

Monday, 25th of July

After losing half of the day in shoeing some cattle, we started and after a journey of about twelve miles we came to Echo Canon (pronounced Kanyon) We have traveled down this canon for some miles through as beautiful a mountain valley as I have ever seen; abundantly supplied with grass and water and surrounded with beautiful green hills This point of the canon at which we are now encamped is one of singular beauty, being a deep dingle or narrow valley or rather two valleys cutting each other at right angles and bounded by hills of greater singularity and beauty than any I have ever before seen. Owing to their peculiar consistency of soil or the character of the atmosphere of this region they have escaped the footmarks of old time's ravages, and look as fresh now as they did, we might suppose, when the Great Creator pronounced "all things good." Hill and valley are both covered with delightful grass, and a fine little stream runs through the midst of the glen, in which there are bushes of wild haws and the finest wild currants. In short, it is well worthy of its poetic name of "Echo Canon."

Tuesday, 26th of July

As we continued down this canon, we soon arrived at a portion where it was hemmed in on the right hand side, going west by a high and singular formation of red composition looking like granite walls and thrown into shapes like immense brick structures. Right here where the canon was at its narrowest point, we found the remains of the Mormon defenses thrown up to check Colonel Johnston of the U. S. A. They reminded me of Jim Love's works at Laurence, but were inferior in judgment and construction, and made me think of Colonel Eli Moore's remarks on a kindred subject when he said a man was a pretty good doctor, but politically he was a "d——d fool." And so I think if Brigham Young was in earnest, he may be a pretty good priest but in a military point of view he is a "d——d fool." But the truth is he never meant to fight but he got up the whole mess to bring in the army and plenty of Uncle Samuel's money, knowing very well that by a timely submission he could prevent the possibility of a collision between the U S. A. and his vagabonds. I have too much respect for Young's capacity to believe for a moment that he ever meant to fight or could hope to gain anything by going into rebellion, but what he has, that is, an opportunity to increase his consequence and popularity and in the meantime feed his starving hundreds by means of the government expenditures here And one may be sure that when the money is once brought here, that they know how to get it by means fair and foul.

After a day's drive we reached the mouth of the canon, where it debouches on Weber River, where there is a trading post kept by a vile old Mormon, who strikingly reminded me of a near neighbor of yours. Here a Mormon Mexican, named George, was butchered by a couple of his brethern from Salt Lake a few minutes after we passed, to get possession of some money which they knew him to have. We passed about five o'clock and continued on down Weber River about four miles to camp, and there learned of the murder of the poor wretch. It was done in the open day and on the road, and yet so far as we know, they escaped all punishment. We saw George and Brother Sam and I had some talk with him. He was a low-browed, evil looking mongrel, with a jaw like a wild boar, and we were saying he would have to be killed, immediately after we left him, but but did not expect to hear of it so soon. He was murdered, however, for his money; some two or three hundred dollars.

Wednesday, 27th of July

Continued along another beautiful canon; up a pretty little stream coming down from the mountain chain, vulgarly called "Big Mountain." After passing up one and down another of these beautiful little streams, we arrived at Bush Fork of Weber River, which flows along the eastern base of Big Mountain. Up this fork we found the road excessively bad, but the creek itself is a beautiful one, filled with fine trout and seems to have once been the favorite home of the beaver, ruins of whose works and dwellings are still to be seen. About ten miles up this we camped.

Thursday, 28th of July

Found the road very bad up the creek, but much worse when we entered the canon, turning short to the right to ascend Big Mountain At the mouth of the canon the Mormons had put up more of their "baby houses" which they dignified with the name of "field works." After a drive of about four miles we reached the top of Big Mountain, where we had the Salt Lake Valley under our eye The view here is certainly the finest both for variety and grandeur, any of us have ever seen. It's appearance is that of a great dish filled with mountains of a low height and much variety of shape. Surrounding which is the grand rim or edge of the bastion of mountains, whose tops are now covered with snow. In the valley naked sands, green mountains rising above that, and the snowy peaks rising above all, make up the finest picture that I have ever seen. After a rapid and difficult descent, we continued down a beautiful canon about ten miles and encamped ten miles east of the "holy city."

Friday, 29th of July

After a drive of several hours we arrived at the mouth of the canon where we debouched upon the plain of the great Mormon Mecca. In the appearance of which from the bird's eye view I was much disappointed on account of its necessarily low position and the extent of dry, uncultivated plain around it, together with the general mean character of the buildings, it loomed up to me, through the mirage of the plain, with a grandeur about equal to that of a "prairie dog town." But, when in it, we thought it much better, as in the aristocratic part of the city, around the temple and government palace, where Brigham and his sanhedrin are located, are unique and curious buildings. They destroy the effects of all their agricultural structures by their real or fancied necessity for perfect security against prying curiosity, which required them to put grouted or mud walls around all their better buildings, which almost conceal them from outsiders The city is well laid out but on a very low site in order to secure irrigation, which is a "sine qua non" here. It is admirably watered, having a fine stream of clear, nice water running down each side of each one of its streets; at least all its principal streets. We only stayed here a few hours and what we saw of its inhabitants generally did not make a longer residence desirable to us. The Gentiles, whom we found here, bear down on the administration at Washington tremenduously for its Mormon policy, and declare that the Mormons are worse now than they were before the government made war on them. They declare that the government policy is too indulgent, but as they would successfully raise the cry of persecution upon a strenuous one, this policy may prove the best, and at least prevent the too rapid increase of these now too numerous fools and scoundrels.

After buying a few necessaries we drove about eight miles to camp About three miles west of the city we came to the Warm Springs where some man has put up bathing houses or shanties, and three miles beyond we passed the "Hot Springs" where the water is quite hot enough to boil an egg, I understand. The water looks beautiful but smells badly; I did not taste it. We camped and hired pasture of a Mormon named Moore, a Yankee, a conceited, talkative and ignorant fanatic, with whom I had some conversation about the policy and purposes of his people. I found him professing a great deal of regard for the Constitution of the United States, but disposed to put his own (as John Lee said) destructions on it, and to make it at least negatively to tolerate their "peculiar institution" "Polygamy," as he contended there was nothing in the letter of the article against it. I suggested that the framers of that Constitution could not foresee the existence of such an abuse, as the whole history of the Caucasian family of man, for whom they legislated had not furnished a precedent This seemed to stagger him, but he came came back to the charge that as it was not expressly provided against, that it ought to be tolerated. I told him that the democratic mind of this country, never would tolerate their peculiar social relations, and that their purposes in presenting themselves, when strong enough, to Congress as an independent State of the Union could never succeed as long as they remained what they are. He seemed disposed to think they were persecuted by the people of the United States on account of their peculiar religious views, but I told him that it was not so; that a majority of the people of the Union did not care what their religion was or whom they worshipped, and only desired that they should succumb to the laws and usages of the land

In talking about the "Mountain Meadow Massacre," although very anxious to exculpate Brigham Young and the Mormons generally of all blame, his talk convinced me that Young and the Mormon olegarchy knew all about it. He said that Brigham's influence had saved those children that were sent home by the government of the United States. When I asked him how he explained the fact that that the Indians in that massacre had departed from their universal rule and spared the infants, he eagerly replied that Brigham had always instructed them to do so in their wars In short I felt convinced by what he said that the whole affair was a Mormon job. After some more questions and finding him like Ephraim of old "wedded to his idols." I left him alone.

(Continued next week)

SPECIAL!

A real bargain—inviting you to enjoy the creamy goodness of

EVERY DAY IRRADIATED EVAPORATED MILK

LOVELY RELISH TRAY

Sparkling, crystal-clear glass. Smartly designed with graceful, removable, chrome handle (won't tarnish!). 7¼ inches square. Divided into 3 sections for relishes, appetizers, etc. Grand gifts for friends, too.

ONLY 6 tall-size COUPONS (or 12 baby-size) and 20¢

BRING labels and cash to:

(Space for address)

SAVE THIS PART OF LABEL

Mail orders cannot be accepted. SPECIAL OFFER ENDS JULY 31, 1940

MALCOMB'S CASH STORE

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Just arrived! CARLOAD SOAP SALE of QUALITY PRODUCTS

from the factories of the COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET CO.

8 PACKETS EXCEL FLOWER SEEDS — $1.30 VALUE FOR ONLY 10¢ AND 1 BOX TOP FROM CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS. Send to Concentrated SUPER SUDS, Jersey City, N. J. for your flower seeds. — 3 for 25c

IT'S HERE — THE NEW IMPROVED CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS — Large 23c

WASH CLOTHES AND DISHES HOSPITAL-CLEAN with CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS (BLUE BOX) — REMOVES MOST GERMS — OUR PRICE

NEW SUPER SOAP — Concentrated SUPER SUDS IN THE BLUE BOX — Giant Size 59c

OCTAGON SOAP — 5 FOR 21c

BEAUTIFUL CARVED SIMULATED JADE BROOCH — FOR ONLY 15¢ AND 3 BANDS FROM PALMOLIVE SOAP — MAIL TO PALMOLIVE, JERSEY CITY, N. J. — 3 for 19c

KLEK — Formerly SUPER SUDS (IN THE RED BOX) — 9c

KLEK — Formerly SUPER SUDS — In blue box — 18c

OCTAGON TOILET SOAP — 2 FOR 9c

OCTAGON POWDER — LARGE SIZE PKG. — 2 for 9c

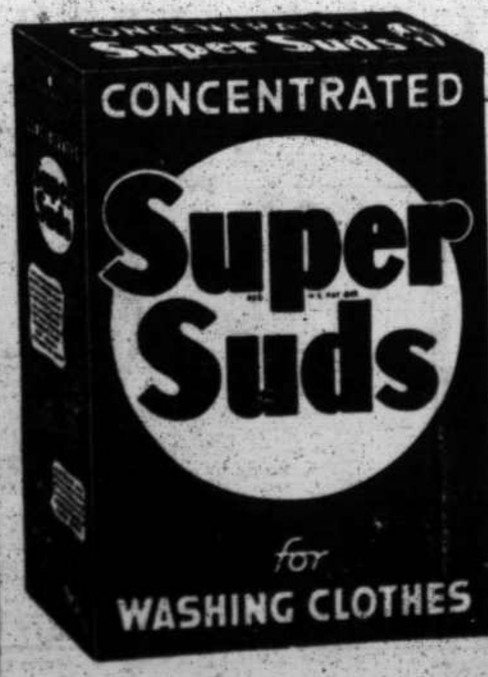
CRYSTAL WHITE TOILET SOAP — 4 floral odors — ROSE · GARDENIA · LILAC · ORCHID — OUR PRICE 3 for 14c

OCTAGON GRANULATED SOAP 5¢ SALE — 1 MED. SIZE PKG. OCTAGON GRANULATED SOAP 5¢ — WHEN YOU BUY 2 CAKES OF OCTAGON TOILET SOAP REG. PRICE — ALL FOR 14c

Buy These Spring Cleaning SPECIALS

At The Following Stores

O K Grocery	Marlinton, W. Va.
Williams & Pifer Lumber Co.,	Marlinton, W. Va
People's Store & Supply Co.	Marlinton, W. Va.
Thomas & Thomas	Marlinton, W. Va.
P. C. Curry	Marlinton, W. Va.
C. J. Store	Marlinton, W. Va.
T. D. Moore	Marlinton, W. Va.
R. G. Shrader	Marlinton, W. Va.
Hillsboro Store Co.	Hillsboro, W. Va.
R. D. Moore	Hillsboro, W. Va.
H. E. Elmore	Seebert, W. Va.
L. D. Sharp	Slaty Fork, W. Va
Droop Cash Store	Droop, W. Va.
Quality Grocery	Cass, W. Va.
Pocahontas Supply Co.	Cass, W. Va.
J. M. Kane Grocery	Cass, W. Va.
Farmers Supply Co.	Arbovale, W. Va.
Boyer Cash Store	Boyer, W. Va.
Bartow Supply Co.	Bartow, W. Va.
Durbin Cash Store	Durbin, W. Va.
Durbin Merc. Co.	Durbin, W. Va.
L. Pezzulli	Durbin, W. Va.
Reda's Cash Store	Durbin, W. Va.
H. A. Shinaberry	Minnehaha Springs, W Va
L. E. Kisner,	Frank, W. Va.
J. R. Propst	Frank, W. Va.
Hiner Bros.	Mountain Grove, Va.
Mrs. Lillie F. Webb	Warm Springs, Va.
W. J. Pritchard	Warm Springs, Va.
Star Market	Hot Springs, Va.
Hot Springs Cash Store	Hot Springs, Va.
Lowman's Market	Hot Springs, Va.
R. H. Hodge	Hot Springs, Va.
Mick or Mack	Hot Springs, Va.
T. E. Anderson	Rockbridge Baths, Va.
Mick or Mack	Millboro, Va.
C. R. Gutshall	Monterey, Va.
B. M. Fitzgerald	Hot Springs, Va.
John S. Hannah	Greenbank, W. Va.
C. J. Store,	Hillsboro, W. Va.
Vernona Cash Store	Rolla, Va.
Craig's Cash Store	Rolla, Va.
Mrs. A. J. Ritchie	Mt. Sidney, Va.
E. P. Skelton	Weyens Cave, Va.
Crawford & Wilbergn	New Hope, Va.
J. W. Garber	New Hope, Va.
Wilson Grocery Co.	Churchville, Va.
W. G. Blair	Churchville, Va.
Eagle & Bear	Churchville, Va.
R. P. Stover,	Mt. Solon, Va.
K. & T. Stone	Mt. Solon, Va.



Concentrated Super-Suds is guaranteed by its maker to be best in any make of washing machine.

If you try this New Discovery "Concentrated Super Suds in your washing machine and you don't find it to be better than the soap you are now using then send your empty box to Conc. Super Suds, Jersey City, N. J. and you will receive twice the amount you paid for it.

Attention! Attention!!

CASH for your Church or Institution

COLGATE - PALMOLIVE-PEET CO.

Will Pay 40c A Hundred for All OCTAGON COUPONS

This is an easy way to get money to help your Church or Institution. This offer is a permanent one and has been in effect for years.' Start NOW to save those coupons. For further information write: Miss Grace Lee, 17 Sussex Place, Jersey City, N. J.

OCTAGON SOAP — 4 FOR 10c

Beautiful 12oz. TUMBLER — 4 COLOR CHANTICLEER DESIGN — Free! For a special certificate and coupons from 10 small packages or 5 large packages of Octagon Granulated Soap. At your local Octagon Premium Agency.

OCTAGON GRANULATED SOAP — ONLY OCTAGON GRANULATED SOAP COUPONS COUNT ON THIS OFFER

Reg. Size 3 for 25¢

Large Size 23¢

OCTAGON POWDER — LARGE SIZE PKG. — 2 for 9c

OCTAGON CLEANSER — 2 FOR 9c

OCTAGON FLAKES — LARGE SIZE PKG. — 23c — Reg. Size 2 for 25

PALMOLIVE BEADS 5c — Guaranteed to be safe for Silks and Fine Fabrics

A-I LAUNDRY SOAP

Large size 2 for 9c

Special size 3 for 10c

White Eagle Chips 5lb 37c

Quality Toilet Soaps

Octagon Floating	3 for 14c
Crystal White Soap	3 for 14c
Hollywood Beauty Soap	3 for 14c
Cremo Oil Soap	3 for 14c
Klex (Pumice) Soap	3 for 14c
Unive'l hardwater soap	3 for 14c
Triple Cake soap	3 for 10c
Crystal Coca Hardwater	3 for 14c
Vogue Asst. Soaps	3 for 14c
Peter Pan	3 fsr 14c
Oxford Asst. Soap	3 for 14c
Fairsox Toilet Soap	4 for 10c

1¢ SALE — 2 CAKES OCTAGON TOILET SOAP 1¢ — WHEN YOU BUY 1 LARGE SIZE PKG. OCTAGON SOAP FLAKES — ALL FOR 23c

BIG VALUE GIFTS FREE for OCTAGON COUPONS — 6 Ivory Glass Dinner Plates 75 Coupons — 1½ Qt. 130 Coupons — 8 Qt. Enamel Bowl 100 Coupons

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO., Marlinton

POCAHONTAS SUPPLY CO., Cass, W. Va.

BIG VALUE GIFTS FREE for OCTAGON COUPONS — 6 Ivory Glass Dinner Plates 75 Coupons — 1½ Qt. 130 Coupons — 8 Qt. Enamel Bowl 100 Coupons

DURBIN MERC. CO. Durbin, W. Va.

CAVENDISH & JARRETT, Hot Springs, Va.

4 EASY WAYS TO LOSE MONEY

Here are four very simple ways to lose your money:

1. *Lose Cash.* When you carry currency in your pocket or purse, there is always danger of accidental loss.

2. *Make "Double Payments".* If you have no receipt for cash payments, you may be forced to pay again.

3. *Careless Money Management.* If you don't have accurate records, money can easily slip through your fingers.

4. *Short Changed.* By accident or design, you may be short changed when you pay with currency.

ALL OF THESE HAZARDS CAN BE ELIMINATED WITH A CHECKING ACCOUNT AT THIS BANK

The Bank of Marlinton

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Marlinton, W. Va.

Baby Chicks

FROM BLOOD TESTED STOCK

Including Barred, White and Buff Rocks, R. I. Reds, New Hampshire White, Silver-laced and Columbian Wyandottes Buff Orpington, Jersey White Giants, White, Brown and Buff Leghorns, Black, White and Buff Minorcas, Anconas, Silver Spangled Hambergs.

$15 per 200; $8 per 100; if less than 100, one cent per chick more.

Also, guaranteed 90 percent pullets light breeds, $15 per 100. Heavy Breeds $12 per 100. Heavy mixed, $7 per 100; light assorted, $7.

100 percent live delivery guarantee; prepaid to any address; blood tested breeders get our 10 day Liberal Liability Guarantee.

Place your order by phone, mail or at

OAK CREST FARM

mar 28 8t MILLPOINT, W. Va.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Geo A. C. Auldridge, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Geo. A. C. Auldridge, deceased, whether due, or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 1st day of September 1940, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 1st day of March, 1940.

T. S McNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

NOTICE

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Dr. S. J. Bampfield, deceased;

All persons having claims against the estate of said Dr. S. J. Bampfield, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 1st day of October, 1940, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 25th day of March, 1940.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts, of Pocahontas County West Virginia

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of J W. Hultz, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said J. W. Hultz, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 25th day of September 1940, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 25th day of March, 1940

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County West Virginia.

FOR SALE

As I am preparing to move I will sell privately: Four stock cattle; 19 head yearling ewes and one buck; five head of stock cows, 1 Jersey cow, to be fresh in April, real butter cow.

W W, Byrd
Cloverlick, W. Va

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of L. H. McNeill deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said L. H. McNeill, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 5th day of October, 1940, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 1st day of April, 1940.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

NOTICE

To all creditors of R S. Staton, including those holding liens by judgement or otherwise on his real estate or any part thereof.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, made and entered on the 12th day of March, 1940, in the cause therein pending to subject the real estate of the said R S Staton to the payment of his debts, including those which are liens on such real estate or any part thereof, you are hereby required to present your claim to the undersigned for adjudication, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on or before the

20th day of April, 1940

otherwise you may be by law excluded from all benefits of such real estate.

Given under my hand this the 1st day of April, 1940.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner in Chancery.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Mary O. Sheets, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Mary O. Sheets, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 1st day of October, 1940, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 1st day of April, 1940.

J. E Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts Pocahontas County. West Virginia

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Girl to work in dining room in tourist court. Good position for the right girl Reference required. Must be eighteen years of age or over Experience not necessary This is general work in tourist court Reasonable pay; board and room furnished We can furnish reference through Harrisonburg Chamber of Commerce or prominent local people in Pocahontas county. If interested write to

J. P. Anderson,
Box 573 Harrisonburg. Va.

Farm for Sale

Fifty acres, three and half miles north of Marlinton; fertile land, fruit trees, 4-room house, out buildings.

MARY M SHARP,
Marlinton, W. Va. Rt. 1, box 32

TIME TO PAINT!

For Painting, Carpenter and Repair Work see J. L. Hogsett or C. W. Moore, Marlinton, W. Va.

Monuments

A beautiful Granite Monument lettered and set in your cemetery for only $50.00. Write

C. L. Hamric

At Either Lewisburg, W. Va. or Lexington, Va

JOURNAL OF TRAVEL

(Paper Nine)

In the papers of the late E. D King, of Marlinton, was the journal of the trip across the plains from Kansas to California in the summer of 1859, by Thomas Ambrose Cramer. Miss Annie E. King has most kindly turned this diary over to me for publication. Mr Cramer was born about 1812 at Winchester, Virginia. He was a graduate of Washington College, now Washington and Lee University. He and his brother, Samuel went to Kansas in 1849, and took up a homestead. He married in Kansas and taught school there until 1859, when he, with his family and brother went to California. He lived in the Sacramento Valley for a number of years; then he went to Oregon where his children all took up grants of land. Mr Cramer never returned to Virginia.

(Continued from last week)

Thursday, 4th of August, 1859

After ferrying over Big Bear River here a deep and sluggish stream; ferry good and well managed, pushed on to a place called Nine Mile Spring. After a drive of four miles we crossed a small deep creek called Molad, but originally, no doubt, "Mal eau," as its waters are the worst I have yet seen, unfit for man or beast; arrived at the spring, where we were obliged to put up for the day, as the "next drink" was too far off to be reached today. Here we are in force of about twenty seven wagons which contain about sixty men capable of bearing arms, and we will be strong enough to take care of ourselves, even if the Indians should prove as bad as the frightful rumours which we are constantly hearing prove true. We will be strong if we are only prudent and firm.

Friday, August 15,

Roused all hands before day as there was a long drive to make to get to the next watering place. Started just after sunrise, and about 4 o'clock p. m came to what are called the Blue Springs; strong clear fountains of hot and salt water in the midst of a desert land of frightful sterility, and after a drive protracted until late in the night, we arrived at what is known at Hensell's Spring, where we encamped and got some "cold victuals" to eat, and passed the night as comfortably as we could. This is a strong fountain and is of great use to the emigrations as it is located here in the midst of a long stretch of country. We are now about one hundred and twenty miles west of Great Salt Lake City.

Saturday, 6th of August

Started for the crossing of Deep Creek, distant about six miles, where we arrived about midday, and found a clear bright stream of slightly brackish water, flowing with great rapidity between very deep banks, from which it takes its name. Continued down the creek to what is known as the Sink of Deep Creek. That is where the waters of the Creek are entirely lost in the sands of this truly desert region. This is the first one of that system of rivers and creeks, which belong to the sometimes called Fremont Basin, where the streams are all lost in lakes of sand instead of water, which we have yet reached, and which shows us to be just now on the eastern edge of that Basin. We reached the Sink in good camping time and found that the creek had risen up to meet the plain or that the plain had sunk down to the level of the creek in such a manner as to cause its waters to spread out over the surrounding sands, causing a sufficiency of grass to grow to meet the wants of the emigration on these otherwise naked lands. Fuel is only had from the sage, which is abundant.

Sunday, 7th of August

After a drive of about ten miles came to what are called the "Pilot Springs;" two lone springs in a desert place of scanty sufficiency of water, and continued on up the valley which was covered with dry sage brush It is impossible to give any one an accurate idea of the desolate appearance of this valley, and it is just as well to call it a sage desert and pass on. After a drive of six or eight miles farther we turned off to the left and took what is called a "dry camp" on some grass which brother Sam found at the foot of a neighbouring mountain. By a "dry camp" we mean one where there is no water for the stock and where we rely upon the supply in our kegs.

Monday, 8th of August

After a drive of some hours we arrived at Stoney Creek, which we found where we struck it to be a beautiful stream running down from the snows lying in large masses upon the brow of a low mountain; and losing itself like all the rest of these streams in the "sand seas" around. It would would appear at first sight that old Mother Nature had lost sight of her usual rules of economy in arranging this country to be sending down beautiful streams of ice cold water into the bosoms of these thirsty and ungrateful sands, but if it had not been so no white man would have ever been here to tell what he saw, as otherwise these wastes would be impassable even to caravans of camels.

Tuesday, August 9th

Drove about twelve miles to the lower crossing of what is called Decasure Creek; a fine strong stream running dowe from high snow capped mountains, which separate the waters of this Basin from those of the Columbia River. These valleys are beautifully shaped, but sterile as the deserts of Asia. We continued on to the upper crossing of this creek, where we encamped in a little valley near where the massacre of Sheppard's train took place ten days ago, which is now universally believed to have been done by white men disguised as Indians. One of the women of this train escaped and is now under the protection of the United States troops on the Humbolt River.

She, I understand, declares she received her worst treatment from the white men who were with the Indians. Popular prejudice here, of course, regards these men as Mormons, and many circumstanaes go to fix it upon them, but it may be that the Mormon community may be entirely without blame in the matter. At all events, we may hope so.

Wednesday, 10th of August

Drove five miles to the junction of the Great Salt Lake Road with that which comes by Fort Hall and Sublett's Cutoff. This point is known as the City Rocks on account of some rough and high rocks which are to be seen here and which are not remarkable at all in shape or size. They are of a conical shape, but are such as are often seen in a mountain country. Drove from here to Goose Creek; crossing the Goose Creek Mountains, and have had a long and weary march of about twenty five miles today, which made us after night in getting to camp. We found the Goose Creek Mountains very steep and rough enough, but much smoother than they were to the early emigrants of '49 and '50, who were obliged, it is said, to fasten trees to the sterns of their wagons to make the descent with safety but we got along very safely by using only the ordinary lock chains. We encamped here on a pretty bottom meadow, but which was much eaten off, and made the best of it. This is a tributary of the Columbia River and we are, I suppose, again in the State of Oregon.

Thursday, 11th of August

Continued our route up Goose Creek which leads through a valley narrow and of little value for some miles We will have tolerable pasture for the cattle. Tomorrow we will reach across the divide between these waters and another of those queer basins which seem to make a distinct system of waters, each one to itself. Frightening reports of Indians ahead but they are most probably bugaboo

Friday, 12th of August

Passed the head of Goose Creek and across sage deserts into what is called "Thousand Spring Valley," though if there be so many we have yet seen but little evidence of it, as we find it scarce of water and destitute of grass, almost.

Saturday 13th of August

Rolled on over the sage deserts of these wastes to a place near an immense boiling spring of salt water, which was situated in the midst of a valley in which there was some good grass.

Sunday, 14th of August

Route continued through the sage deserts utterly destitute of food for man or beast as well as of interest to the traveler. After a drive of about twenty miles we were obliged to camp on a rather poisonous looking slough, and use water from a hole cut with a spade in its border to collect seepage water. Grass, however, tolerably good and abundant. This is still "Thousand Spring Valley," in the lower part of the State of Oregon, I suppose.

Monday, 15th of August

After a good half days drive we stopped for noon on one of the bottoms of "Thousand Spring Valley." There we had the misfortune to lose our little pet antelope, which fell suddenly sick and died after a few hours. Sickness from some cause which I could not find out, even by what the M. Ds. call a post mortem examination; which showed its viscera to be healthy looking and sound. As will be seen by reference to this journal under date of 18th of June, he had now been with us some fifty-eight days and had traveled with us about nine hundred miles; riding in the wagon most of the time, untied and, quite content, only insisting on getting out when my wife did. We all miss him very much as he was continually engaged about the camp in some of his little tricks and antics He had become as familiar and self willed as a spoiled child, and made free with everything which was put in his reach. He had grown quite finely and promised to make a noble, swift, strong buck. We had confident expectation of being able to take him through, but in a moment he got poisoned, and we left poor little Bill in the head of "Thousand Spring Valley," just where we left it to cross over to the waters of the Humbolt River, where we entered upon the eastern edge of another of those remarkable small basins into which the Great Basin area is divided.

(Continued next week)

SPECIAL?

A real bargain... inviting you to enjoy the creamy goodness of

EVERY DAY IRRADIATED EVAPORATED MILK

BRING labels and cash to:

MALCOMB'S CASH STORE

Marlinton, W. Va.

Mail orders cannot be accepted. Special offer ends July 31, 1940

DEEDS RECORDED IN MARCH, 1940

Herbert Wilson and wife to M. N. Wilson, Interest in 29.39 acres land in Greenbank District.

Vada Murphy et al to Mury Murphy, 143¾ A. land in Greenbank District.

Joseph A. Phillips and wife to John R. Gum, 7¾ acres land in Greenbank District.

Rachel J. Arbogast et al to Warren M. Ervin, Cemetery Lot at Arbovale.

Ollie R. Ervine to Ted Ervin, Dower in 25 acres land in Greenbank District.

Elliott Moore to J. E. Bennett, Lot in Burner Addition to Cass, Greenbank District.

Tidewater Oil Co. Inc to United States of America, 59.6 acres land in Huntersville District.

M. F. and J. J. Louty to Mary Lambert, Lot in Cass, Greenbank District.

Town of Marlinton to Myrtle D. Gorrell, Cemetery Lot in Marlinton.

Amos J. Sharp to Tolbert Sharp, 38¾ acres land in Edray District.

Roy and Lillian VanReenan to Uriah Kramer, 53 acre land in Edray District.

S. D Ervine and wife to Estelle Ervine ⅝ acres land in Arbovale Greenbank District.

Warren Ervine and wife to Ted W. Ervin 88 acres land in Greenbank District.

Uriah Kramer to Roy and Lillian VanReenan 8.55 acres land in Edray District.

Bank of Marlinton to George H. Brock, 18 acres land in Greenbank District.

A. E. Thomas and wife to Anna V. Hunter, ½ lot in Marlinton.

Anna V Hunter to J. W. Price, ½ lot in Marlinton.

Rosie Moore to T. D. Moore and George H. Moore, 134½ acres land in Edray District.

M. S. Wilson and wife to Edward S Wilson, 1.4 acres land in Marlinton

Arlie Rexrode and wife to Creola Bubaker, 3 acres land in Greenbank District.

John Cassell and wife to Jaunita Cassell, interest in 83 acres land in Greenbank District.

Joseph A. Sharp and wife to Grant J. Sharp et al—Contract.

June McElwee and wife to Frank Gum and wife ½ acre land in Greenbank District.

Town of Marlinton to J. E. Buckley, Cemetery lot in Marlinton.

Willis Cassell and wife to Oney E Plyler, Lot in Burner Addition to Cass.

Rachel J. Arbogast et al to H. C Gillispie, Cemetery lot in Arbovale, Greenbank District.

Clara Nichols et al to Mulvie S. Grimes 61 acres 106 sq. rds. in Greenbank District.

Eloise Barnes et al to Glenna Frances Barnes, 135 acres land in Edray District.

Lloyd VanReenen and wife to W. E Woods, 38 acres land in Edray District.

Town of Marlinton to Eleanor McNeill, Cemetery Lot in Marlinton.

Ted W. Ervine and wife to S. D Ervine, 24 acres land in Greenbank District

Dice Grimes to John T. and Edna Bear 5 lots, Hamilton Field Subdivision to Marlinton.

METHODIST CONFERENCE

The Lewisburg District Conference of the Methodist churches will be held in Johnson Memorial Methodist Church at Alderson on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 16 and 17, with Rev. Charles W. Fink, the District Superintendent, presiding. Delegates will attend from 152 churches in this section of West Virginia.

We must learn to make prayer a business—our business. Carey was once reproached for going about preaching, because it led to the neglect of his business. "Neglect of my business!" exclaimed he; "my business is to extend the Kingdom of God. I only cobble shoes to pay expenses meanwhile." Supplication, thanksgiving, intercession must be lifted to so high a plane that all lesser interests shall take their own proper lower level.—A. T. Pierson.

Union Seminary, Richmond.—Dr Samuel B Lapsley, field executive for home missions of the Presbyterian Church in West Virginia, spoke recently at Union Theological Seminary on, "The Challenge of Home Mission Work" The meeting held at 7 p. m. in Watts' chapel was sponsored by the Society of Missionary Inquiry. Dr. Lapsley, who is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary of the class of 1923, is a nephew of the late Samuel Norvell Lapsley, pioneer with the Presbyterian Church in the Pelgian Congo in Africa.—Christian Observer

A census taker, on asking a woman how old she was, received the following answer: "Do you know how old the Hill girls are next door?"

"Sure," he replied.

"Well' I'm as old as they are."

The census taker wrote down, "As old as the Hills."

Burned Rock Lime

FOR SALE

Apply to

C. A. YOUNG

Buckeye W. Va.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that on the 16th of March, 1940, I sold the business in Cass known as the Quality Grocery to Dale White All indebtedness against the business was assumed by Mr White and all accounts owing to the business are to be collected by me Please govern yourself accordingly.

A. J. Shinaberry,
Marlinton, W. Va.

PLOWING

Phone or See W. M. Waugh, Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE

All persons are hereby notified that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by others than myself.

This 3rd day of April, 1940.

Luther Kellison,
Hillsboro, W. Va.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that any stray livestock found running loose within the corporation limits of Cass, West Virginia, will be taken up and the owner held responsible for any damage done. This according to Ordinances on file in the Mayor's Office at Cass, West Virginia.

TOWN OF CASS
By—City Councilmen,
E. B. Loudermilk, Recorder.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Sheriff of Pocahontas County will attend in person or by Deputy at the following times and places for the purpose of collecting the remainder of 1939 taxes:

Greenbank District

Thornwood, morning	April 22
Bartow, afternoon	April 22
Frank, morning	April 23
Durbin, afternoon	April 23
Hosterman, morning	April 24
Cass, afternoon	April 24
Boyer, morning	April 25
Arbovale, afternoon	April 25
Greenbank, morning	April 26
Dunmore, afternoon	April 26

Huntersville District

Huntersville, morning	April 22
Frost, afternoon	April 22
Minnehaha Springs, morning	April 23

Edray District

Stony Bottom, morning	April 15
Clover Lick, afternoon	April 15
Mace, morning	April 16
Slaty Fork, afternoon	April 16
Buckeye, morning	April 17
Woodrow, afternoon	April 17

Little Levels District

Seebert, morning	April 18
Millpoint, afternoon	April 18
Beard, morning	April 19
Hillsboro, afternoon	April 19
Droop Mountain, morning	April 20
Lobelia, afternoon	April 20

A discount of two and one half per cent will be allowed on all second half 1939 taxes if paid on or before May 1, 1940.

R. N. Nottingham,
Sheriff of Pocahontas County

High Spots on Record-Breaking Run

Signs of the times in a motor age—these highway markers tell the story of a two-year, 100,000-mile truck test run recently completed by Chevrolet. In Canada, Mexico and every state of the Union, the truck operated on all types of highways and under every conceivable weather hazard, setting a new world mark for sustained and certified automotive operation, under the sanction and official observation of the American Automobile Association. The unit carried a 4,590-pound "payload." An average of 15.1 miles per gallon of fuel was maintained throughout the 100,000 miles, at an average operating speed of 33.07 miles per hour. Oil mileage was correspondingly high—1,072 miles per quart.

TOP-NOTCHERS

The following pupils have made an average of 90 or above during the fifth six weeks of school:

BEAVER CREEK—Loraine Adkison, Floretta Underwood.

BOGGS RUN— Hubert McClure

BROWNSBURG —Norman Wheeler.

BROWNSMOUNTAIN — Grady McLaughlin, Sterl McLaughlin

BRUFFEYS' CREEK — Clayton Wimer, Gertrude Kinnison, Agnes Brock, Madeline Hollandsworth

BRUSHY FLAT— Eugene Friel, Maggie Irvine. MacKinley Friel

BRUSH RUN— Wilma Brewster, Mike Nicely, Letha Murphy Catherine Rexrode, Dean Wilfong.

BUCKEYE— Doris Jean Miller, Eddie Palmer, Norman Auldridge, Harry Cutlip, Faye Morrison, Dorothy Rogers, Hilda Alderman, Guy Kellison, Anna Lee Landis, Grace Rogers, Florence Auldridge, Ruth Auldridge, Clara Broce, Glenn Miller.

BUCKS RUN—Edith Davis, Sue Hannah, Christine Rimel,

BURNSIDE—Paul Miller, Arthur Sturgell, Irene Sturgell, Junior Miller, Don Morton.

CAESAR MT.— Dorothy Brock, Mary Long, Anna Dean, Lanty Rose Ernest Long, Ruth Rhodes, William Seabolt.

CAMPBELLTOWN— Mayona Astin, Anita Dunbrack, Leonard Cutlip, Odie Cutlip, Phyllis Dunbrack, Ruth Shinaberry,

BRADY— Sylvia Jackson, Edith Starcher, Montellea Jackson, Myrtle Mae Rader.

CASS— Ruth Blackhurst, Jesse Blankenship, Alma Cassell, Alvin Cassell, Nora Cassell, Tressie Cassell Roy Clarkson, Anna Sue Fuhrman, Katherine Hendley, Ernest Kane, Aileene Kesler, Buddy Keyser, Paul McLaughlin, Evelyn Long, Bruce McLaughlin, Gay Miller, Gertrude Moss, Suusan Porter, Lucille Rexrode, Hunter Ryder, Nora Swink, Hamilton Shields, Bernard Shifflett, Ruth Talercio, Norman Dickenson, Bobby Fuhrman, Lee King, William Moore, Julian Sampson, Leonard Wilfong, Genevieve Carpenter, Velma Ray, Thurmalee Cassell, Mary Hunter Gum, Mable Mauzy, Ruby Miller, Anna Pyler, Gaynelle Rexrode, Marilee Ryder, Nadine Shifflett, Maxine Shinaberry, Berdeen Simmons, Jewell Sutton, Maxine Webster, Glenna White, Eugene Copen, Junior Loudermilk, Bobby Mauzy, Ted Shinaberry, Argil Smith Neven Summerfield, Betty Jean Benson, Mary Ann Gillespie, Dorothy Mick, Ernestine Shinaberry, Jimmie Addington, Russell Cassell, Lewis Shinaberry, Ruth Lewis, Frances Sheets, Edwin Lee Doyle, Robert Loudermilk, Charles Miller, Eugene Moore, Frances Keyser, Virginia McLaughlin, Imagene Shifflett, Mary Jo White, Thurmon Bennett, Julian McLaughlin, Tommy Meeks, Edward Plyler, Domenick Portolese, Theodore Wymer, James Lovelace, Doris Miller, Freda Rexrode, Marie Smith, Dorothy Taylor, Betty Jean Tumblin, Betty Jean Faulkner, Lawson Cassell, Gertrude Blackhurst, Letha Cassell, Mildred Chapel, Neal Cassell, Virginia Gray, Alice Keyser Norman Loudermilk, Patty McPherson, Mildred Ray, Gale Shinaberry, Dorothy Dickenson, Joanne Shrader

CASS, Colored— Aylea Jackson, Trellis Tyson, Beatrice Jackson, Richard Daugherty

CHERRY GROVE—Ray Houchin George Sheets, Maynard Hoover

CLAWSON — Alfred Jackson, Howard Jackson, Carl Perry

CLOVER LICK—Mary Ellen Ervin Edward Lee Meeks Junior Sharp Margaret Ann Coyner, Harriet Gardner, Grace Shinaberry

CUMMINGS CREEK — Clive Alderman, Jr, Lucy Thompson

DRAFT—Lew Sharp, Robert Van Reenen, Catherine Sharp

DUNMORE—Mary Eolyn Campbell, John Deputy, Mary Katherine Lovelace, Virginia Hevener, Charles McElwee, Jane Hiner, Ida Hiner, Dorothy Campbell, L E Campbell, Cora Sue McElwee

DURBIN —Veron Colaw, Charles Cromer, Hubert Hull, Buddie Leader Junior Taylor, Annettia Butterbaugh, Betty Mae Peck, Janet Rankin, Dorothy Ryder, Anna Lee Hoover, Jakie Hull, Helen Garber, Patty Arbogast, Mary Taylor, Archie Wilfong, Evelyn Taylor, Arlie Armentrout, Stanley Roberson, Gene Moyers Richard Gainer, William Halterman, Reon Lambert, Barbara Gainor, Marie Simmons, Estelle Duckworth, Norma Gragg, Pearl Rankin Goldie Slavins, Margaret Simmons, Julian Gum, Robert Rose, Robert Wagner, Albert Ash, Carence Simmons, Kimble Stokes, Helen Arbogast, Joanne Cover, Gertrude Cromer, Zoe Dilley, Rebecca Moyers, Iola Rexrode, Mildred Mick, Helen Moats Maydell Turner, Dale Grogg, Paul Nelson, Anna Vera Cromer, Helen Cromer, Viola Fenstermaker, Margaret Hughes, Crystal Gum, Bertha Hoover, Eugene Leader, Albert Vint William Wimer, Melvin Whitmire, Mary Lou Moore, Agnes Phillips, Jessie Roberson, Peggy Roberson, Ruby Lee Walton, Pauline White

EDRAY — Donald Van Reenen, Helen Armstrong, Jane Sharp, Betty VanReenen

FROST — Lawrence Townsend, Naomi Rider

GRASSY RIDGE— Arthur Bennett

GREENBANK — Hubert Conrad George Kane, Jolene Dare Kerr, Betty Orndorff, James Shores, Neil Beard Glenna Wooddell, Betty Ruth Conrad, Billy Conley, George Cromer, Junior Ervin, Lorena Shears, Louise Shears, Bonnie Sheets, Roberta Jean Sheets, Helen Tracy, Julian Tracy Jimmy Wooddell, Alice Sutton, Blanche Hamed, Donald Shears, Danny Taylor, Johnny Wriston, Robert Brown, Amil Ervine, Russell Gabbert, [illegible]l Hannah Richard Mullenax, Sadie Nelson, Marion Tracy, Luelette White, Harold Wooddell, Charles Lantz, Roy Nicely, Louise Gillespie, Anna Lee Snyder, Bessie Brown, Frances Pyles, Ernest Sampson

GREENBRIER HILL — Jane Jordan, Jean Jordan, Marlene Robinson, Ethel Spriggs, Roy Spriggs

HILLSBORO — Peggy Clutter, Frances Clutter, Betty Clutter, Sue Harper, Hleen Kershner, Eileen McMillion, Edna Rose, Mary Ann Simmons, Virginia Workman, Tommy May, George Edgar Oscar, J D Rider, Dickie Arbogast, Myrtle Cooper, Edith Larrabee, Anita Miller, Helen Pyles, Harold Thomas Elmore, Vandon Kershner, Dale Levisay, Billy McCarty, Austin Oscar, Betty McCoy, Opal Wooddell, Gene Chappell Dorothy Hollandsworth, Priscilla Ruckman, Imogene Workman Beecher Wilfong, Nina Boblett, Ruth Hill Virginia Hamrick, Valerie Hollandsworth, Mary Lee Williamson, Joe Johnston, John Kershner, Uva Cooper, Maxine Hendrick, Dotty Lou May

KERR — Janet Nelson, James Nottingham

MARLINTON— Mickey Arbogast Alice R. Bean, Margaret Buzzard, Billy Leisher, Curtis McCoy, Rhoda Mae Sims, Harmon Sheets, Armon Tyree, Ralph Wiley, Mary Sue Brooks, Jean Cloonan, Virginia Friend, Ira Adkison, Donal Bowers Samuel Callison, Winfred Christain Kemp Gibson, Andrew McLaughlin, Carl McNeill, John Webb, Allen C. Young, Jr., Herbert Johnson, Jay Long, Darius Moore, Ivan Withers, Jean Moore, Joan Overholt, Margaret E. Webb, George Ardell, Harold Shifflett, French Beverage, John Curry, Betty Bright, Anna Belle Curry, Mary Lou Minnick, Don Mason, Arnold Weiford, Jo C. Callison Pearl Curtis, Rose Ellen Gorrell, Cornelia Harper, Betty Jo Kramer, Bessie Lee Patterson, Nellie Robertson, Gaynell Wagner, Evaleigh Workman, Hunter Bussard, Leonard Fowler, Tom Moore, Jack Poage, Arden Shinaberry, Roy Shinaberry, Calvin Underwood, Roy Ware, Pauline Buzzard, Margaret Daniels, Marceline Dilley, Oleta May, Dorothy McNeill, Mary Catheryn Neese, Ann Lee Sharp, Jina June Sharp, Betty Jean Stuart, Betty Lou Wooddell, Wilda Young, Billy Michael, Stanley Moore, Ralph Nottingham, Eva Jean Gorrell, Jewell McLaughlin, Irene Morrison, Marguerite Shiffler, Lois Jean Wagner, Veda Curry, Jaunita Beverage, Eleanor Johnson, Ruby Irene Jordan, Zelma Moore, Josephine Posten, Dorothy Hill, Anna Jean Minnick, Gray Alderman, Collett Galford, Lyle Fertig, Eugene Hamrick, Gilbert Jack, Richard Leisher, Johnny Wade Nelson, John M Johnson, Jr.

MINNEHAHA SPRINGS — Rex White, Freddie Mouser, Jr., Max White.

MT. LEBANON— Louverne Dameron, Elma Cutlip, Bettie Bruffey, Betty Hill, Mary Hill

MT. PLEASANT— Orpha Barnett

MT. ZION— Delma Kennedy, Margaet Bambrick.

NORTH FORK— Robert Alderman, Calvin Alderman, Maynard Alderman, Lorraine Alderman, Evelyn Alderman

NOTTINGHAM— Thelma Varner Betty Nottingham, Delores Nottingham, Thomas Moore, Junior Moore

OAK GROVE — Curtis Cassell, Betty Galford, Norma Lee Arbogast Berlin Galford, William Arbogast, John Galford

OAK HILL — Gerald Mullenax, Helen Mullenax, Leona Rexrode, Edward Mullenax

PINE GROVE— Sadie Lambert, Ruby Vandevender, Kenton Gillespie, Willie Mullenax, Hubert Rexrode, Monna Vandevender, Ernestine Vandevender

PLEASANT HILL— Mildred Wilfong, Roy Campbell, Ivan Wilfong, Eva Wilfong, Herold Campbell,

PLEASANT VALLEY— Blanche Townsend

POAGE LANE — Elsie Shinaberry

RUCKMAN— Bernard Rose, Clarence Bostic, Gladys Waugh, Clara Marie Hayes, Robert Dolan, Gene Hayes.

SALISBURY— James Thompson, Neal Gregory, Ruth Nelson, Jack Thompson, Gene Thompson

SENECA TRAIL— Lelah Thomas Clarence Gibson, Hobert Given, Samuel Hannah, Margaret Doyle, Gwendolyn Moore, Harold Miller, Opal Gay, Robert Given, Madeline Sage, Josephine Sage, Genelda Gibson, Mary Francis Hamrick, Kenneth Duskey, Edgar Lee Kimble, Ramona Sharp, Lacy Bryant, John Mace, Rodney Callison, Genevieve Cross, Maxine Fisher, Myrle Gay, Virginia Belle Showalter, Phillip Smith

STONY BOTTOM — Virginia Meeks, Elsie Simmons Gerald Meeks Dwight Shields, Billy Moore, Larry Meeks, Arthur Meeks, Eleanor Shields

THORNWOOD — Virginia Teter

TOP ALLEGHENY— Fairy Halterman, James Kramer, Paulie Wil-Wilmoth, Raymond Halterman Lena Helmick, Jaunita Helmick

WATOGA, Colored — Ethel Lee Left

WESLEY CHAPEL—Hubert Taylor, Wilson Sheet

WEST DROOP— Doris Jean Adkins, Mildred Snedegar, Gail Cutlip, Betty Jo Wiley

WEST UNION— Jack Kellison, Loris Galford, Glen Beverage, Roscoe Beverage, Bob Kellison

WOODROW SCHOOL— Nancy Burgess, Dolly Burgess, Donald Galford, Oleta Galford, French Galford Melvina George, Emma J. Kelley, Mary Lou Perkins, Logeta Miller, Naomi Friel, Ella Shelton, Bruce Galford, Ellis Jordan, Dempsey George, Kennith Mullens

HUNTERSVILLE — Minnie Sue Chestnut, Mildred Nelson, Mary Jo Pierson, Henry David Hively, Mary Lou Calhoun, Nellie Malcomb, Marie Sams, Bonnie McLaughlin, Bessie Mullenax, Mancy Chestnut, Ada Oscar

JACOX— Pauline Hill, Thelma Morrison, Paul Simmons, Hester Morrison, Billy Clark

WAR ON CANCER

War on Cancer is being fought on three fronts: research, the weapon of the scientist; treatment, the weapon of the physician and surgeon; and popular education, the weapon of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. In no other disease is it more important for the layman to know a few facts and be prepared to act upon them should the need arise.

Cancer kills 140,000 persons a year. About half this number could be saved if medical treatment were sought when the danger signals first appear.

Cancer can be cured in the early stages. Fear of cancer, the false and terrifying ideas must be overcome to insure early diagnosis and treatment. It is best expressed in the Field Army slogan "Early Cancer is Curable, Fight It With Knowledge."

The Women's Field Army is endeavoring to accomplish all this through radio talks, magazine articles and the distribution of literature. It seeks your co operation and asks that you join this state wide movement to help control cancer.

Funds raised through member hips and donations are used for public education in an effort to check the increase of cancer in West Virginia.

Should anyone wish literature or information, communicate with Mrs. H. M. Widney, Frank, West Virginia County captain of the Women's Field Army, West Virginia division of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of J. D. Wilmoth, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said J. D. Wilmoth, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 26th day of October, 1940, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of April, 1940.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts
of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

JOURNAL OF TRAVEL

(Paper Twelve)

In the papers of the late E. D. King, of Marlinton, was the journal of the trip across the plains from Kansas to California in the summer of 1859, by Thomas Ambrose Cramer. Miss Annie E. King has most kindly turned this diary over to me for publication. Mr Cramer was born about 1812 at Winchester, Virginia. He was a graduate of Washington College, now Washington and Lee University. He and his brother, Samuel went to Kansas in 1849, and took up a homestead. He married in Kansas and taught school there until 1859, when he, with his family and brother went to California. He lived in the Sacremento Valley for a number of years; then he went to Oregon where his children all took up grants of land. Mr Cramer never returned to Virginia.

(Continued from last week)

Sunday, 11th September, 1859

After a heavy drag, we passed over a low sand plain into the opening of Carson Valley. The valley which we have just left is a narrow one between high and sterile hills. In it is situated the new town called Carson City, at which the delegate-elect from the new Territory of Nevada died lately. He was a man of some prominence; a Virginian, but old alcohol claimed and got him.

We entered Carson Valley about noon and after driving a few miles we encamped to rest the stock. We are now a few miles from the eastern end of this valley, which we hear so much of in the East, as a jewel set in the mountains, of wonderful fertility, but it is much short of the Carson Valley, which I had drawn in my imagination. It is from two to five miles wide, running along the eastern base of the Sierra Nevada, the wall of which is here very steep, and almost seems to hang over the flat land below, particularly about the Town of "Genoa," which is the principal place in the valley, and where they have fixed the seat of government for the proposed Territory of Nevada. The valley would come nearer my expectations if it were not cut up so much with sloughs, which produce an immense growth of what are called "tules," but what we would call "rushes." This valley is quite well populated, but it would be more so were it not for the greed of the old settlers, who have set up a sort of shot gun right to a section for each one of themselves. Many people this season would stop here if they could get the means of a living, as their teams have given out and it will be with great difficulty that they can cross the mountains, but under the arrangement referred to above the land is all monopolized. I asked one of the gentlemen connected with the newspaper at Genoa what the ascertained population of their new territory was: He replied about eighteen thousand whites and Indians.

We saw indications about of political troubles, in this Territory, as there was posted up on several places protests signed by a number of their citizens against the attempt to set up the new constitution or the forms of law under it, and threatening resistance even unto blood, if these should be. The people here in this movement for separate organization have carried the doctrine of squatter sovereignty to its ultimate ratio, and I would like to see it tested, as such limited squatter sovereignity as we had in Kansas was a myth.

Monday, 12th of September

Continued up the valley which by no means improves much, and is far inferior to the mountain valleys of the east, both in beauty and fertility. The wall of the Nevada is here very steep, but covered with a beautiful pine growth and presents a pleasant contrast to the naked brown mountains which we have just left behind us. We are now encamped a few miles from the mouth of the canon, where we strike across the Nevada Mountains. This portion of the valley is well watered by streams coming down from the Sierra, but can never be more than a second rate grazing country

Tuesday, 13th of September

After a drive of about eight miles we arrived at the mouth of the canon, which leads to the upper slope of the mountains. Through this the Carson River descends into the valley; and a truly rugged and steep descent it has, which of course gives us a rough and high road to ascend This canon is about six miles through and is well timbered with pine and red wood—which is the famous big tree kind of timber These which we find here are not, however, larger than trees which we have seen before; but still are very tall and stately.

Wednesday, 15th of September

After a drive of about ten miles over a tolerable road we arrived at the head spring or lake from which the Carson River takes its rise Here the so called Carson Pass presents itself in a formidable shape, and one could with difficulty believe the "way practical." Nature in granting a pass here did it very reluctantly, and the haughty mountain consented to bow his crest but very little for man's accomadation. However, after a desperate struggle with six yoke of cattle to a wagon with scarce a thousand pounds of load, we made the summit, and passed over to the western slope and down to Spring Lake Valley.

Thursday, 15th of September

Here we found a very pretty mountain valley with a beautiful lake in the midst of it. Waters pure and air bracing and exhilarating. From this we started to ascend the second crest of the Sierra and after a weary and hard drive of about six miles reached the summit, passing by large fields of snow frozen hard as winter time, but leaking away in little rills which descended to the valleys below. After a drive of a few miles to a spring we encamped on the side of the mountain and drove our stock to the banks of Silver Lake to feed. This is a mountain lake just below us, the way to which is not practicable for any but loose stock.

Friday 16th of September

Found our road this morning exceedingly bad but gradually improving as we ascend the slope. This is becoming gradually the prettiest and most splendidly timbered mountain region which I have seen. Here the famous red wood, which attains such gigantic bulk in some places, chiefly occupies the ground, intermixed with pines of an immense growth. These red woods do not here rise over a hundred and fifty or seventy five feet, with beautiful tapering trunks, and as large as they seem are said to be mere saplings to some which are to be seen in other parts of the state We are now in the County of Amador, California.

Today we passed two beautiful little sheets of water, which are called the "Twin Lakes." Situated in an excellent valley of land, which would be suitable for farming purposes if it did not occupy too elevated a location. A man engaged in herding cattle here told us today the snows were a foot deep here last June This would of course preclude the possibility of farming here. At Twin Lakes we found the ranche of some stock herders from below Placerville, who told us that they would remain here until October and then go slowly down the mountain, retiring before the winter as it approaches. A few miles farther on we came to "Tragedy Springs," a small spring in the mountains, which gets its name from having been the scene of an Indian massacre. Three white men were killed and burned up here in the days of the emigration by the Digger Indians. The place still bears some memorial of this fact, in a mound of stone and some writing on a tree After passing this point we proceeded about three miles, and encamped at another spring where we found tolerable grass and good water. Here Brother Sam bought us a can of excellent butter, which he obtained of an old Frenchman, who has a migratory dairy in these mountains, and who is now at Silver Lake, but moves to suit the season. We are now about forty five miles from Placerville or Hogtown.

(Continued next week)

FROM CANADA

Dear Mr. Price:

Since you published my letter in a February issue of your paper, I have had several requests from your readers for a bear story, and information of a general character about this part of Canada.

Since I do not have time to answer individually each of these letters, I will write you. I was much pleased to get the copies of your paper. It has been some years since I saw a paper from West Virginia.

We are beginning to have our spring thaws. Most of the snow is gone from the fields. The ice in the rivers and lakes is starting to break. A few crows have been seen the past ten days, and geese and ducks have been sighted twenty miles south of us. In about ten days we will start to work on the land and seed our crops. These consist of wheat, oats, barley, rye, potatoes, beans, and practically all the garden vegetables one finds growing in West Virginia. It is not often tomatoes will ripen on the vines, but sometimes they do. We also grow sweet clover and alfalfa. If you will look up the reports of the Chicago grain show for the past five years it will be seen the White Fox District has held the champion ship for the best alfalfa seed produced in the world.

We are but a small part of the world here; situated 312 miles straight north from the North Dakota boundary. We are within twenty miles of the northern edge of the land suitable for farming We are right on the edge of that great mineral belt, the "pre Cambrian Shield." Many large mines are being opened up. The principal metals are gold, nickel and copper. Transportation facilities into the mining areas are lacking and this holds back development to a great extent.

The second summer I was here I worked with a road crew, and we were camped about a mile from the Saskatchewan River. The river was crossed by a ferry. A large cable was stretched from the top of one bank to the other, a distance of about three quarters of a mile. The river itself was about a half mile wide.

One morning it rained too much to work that afternoon, and another man and myself went fishing We had just started fishing, when I saw a large brown bear come to the edge of the water on the opposite side He sniffed around a while and finally started up the river towards the ferry. He kept on going, stopping frequently to sniff the water. Finally he got to the ferry and walked out on the boat.

We decided we should try to attract the attention of the ferry crew. So, we started hallooing, and when we called a little dog ran out and started barking. The bear ran off the ferry and back into the brush

We fished for about half an hour and caught about twenty fish. These I strung on a stick, and we decided we had enough for one day and started back to camp. The road from the ferry was new and went along the side of the river bank. From the edge of the road the bank to the river was an almost perpendicular drop to the river of about 125 feet. As we were roing up the road, I happened to glance toward the river, and in mid stream here was the bear swimming towards our side My first thought was to make him turn back to the other shore or else keep him in the water until we could get the attention of the ferry crew so they might kill him.

I got excited and started down the steep bank to the river with my fish in one hand and fish pole in the other. I made about two steps when my toe caught in a vine and down the hill I rolled to the water's edge. The greater part of the breath was knocked out of me Just about the time I landed, the bear came out of the water, about four feet away. He raised up on his haunches, took a look at me said "Woof," let himself down and trotted away.

Me, I was so scared I could not say woof. When I got to camp, I did enjoy those fish

In my next letter I will tell you of the time I thought I had killed a moose with one shot.

Sherman A. Collins,
White Fox Canada,
April 15, 1940

ARMY DAY PARADE

On April 6, 1917, 23 years ago the U. S. entered into the World War, and since that April 6 has been called Army Day. So on Saturday April 6, the Washingtonians saw one of the biggest army parades ever held here.

With 200 units made up of 25,000 participants joining in, the procession marched down New Jersey Avenue and B Streets B E, through the Capitol grounds to Constitution avenue, and disbanding at Seventeenth street. The first division consisted of Army, Navy and Marine corps units in field equipment.

The roar of a number of model light tanks from Fort Meade, Maryland, resounded through the streets along with the heavy tread of marching men and the pounding of cavalry mounts.

The regular army units carried full fighting equipment rather than attired in dress uniform as heretofore. The 5th engineers from Fort Belvoir, Virginia, carried pontoon bridge building equipment to add another realistic touch.

With 31 bands rendering music the three outstanding were the mounted band of the 16th Field artillery, and the Army and Marine Band which provided a continuous procession of martial airs including the White House and Anchors Aweigh.

The colleges and High school cade s organization gave a very splendid preview of what the younger soldiers will be like

Secretary of War Woodring and Senator Sheppard and Representative May were on hand to take the salute. Although 100 000 spectators were very disappointed because President Roosevelt was too ill to attend. As the crowd watched the beautiful parade and looked up and saw our flag flying overhead, I know it came into the minds of every American how long will our flag continue to wave, giving us peace and freedom which so many of the European people are wishing for and cannot have, that's why we enjoy Irvin Berlin's song "God Bless America" sung by Mrss Kate Smith over her radio broadcast. We hope that God will bless America and keep our flag waving on high waving on high which will mean peace and freedom to the American people.

G. C.
Washington, D C.

NOTICE OF MOTOR CARRIER HEARING

M. C. Case No. 970

On the 9th day of May, 1940, at 10 a. m., in its offices at the Capitol in the City of Charleston, the Public Service Commission of West Virginia will hear the application of the undersigned for a certificate to operate as a common carrier by motor vehicle, transporting coal from Buckhannon to Cass and commodities generally and household goods in the vicinity of Cass, at or before which time objections may be made thereto.

John Talierco,
Cass. West Virginia.

NOTICE OF MOTOR CARRIER HEARING

M. C. Case No. 969

On the 9th day of May, 1940, at 10 a. m., in its offices at the Capitol in the City of Charleston, the Public Service Commission of West Virginia will hear the application of the undersigned for a permit to operate as a contract carrier by motor vehicle, transporting logs and lumber between Durbin and Marlinton, via U. S. Route No. 250 and State Route No. 28, and between Durbin and the West Virginia-Virginia state line, via State Route No. 28 and U. S Route No. 33 under contract with the Ruthbell Lumber Company, at or before which time objections may be made thereto.

Eugene McCloud,
Durbin, West Virginia.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of J. W. Gilmer, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said J. W. Gilmer, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 22nd day of October, 1940, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 24th day of April 1940.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Hogs Lost

Two hogs strayed from my farm on Dry Branch of Elk on April 22; black sow shoats, with vaccination tags in ears; Please notify Norman Beale, Mace, W. Va

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the fiduciary accounts of Clyde E. Wooddell, guardian of Evelyn Y. Kerr Shores, Joseph Beard Kerr and McNeer Kerr, are in the hands of the undersigned Commissioners of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia for final settlements.

This 19th day of April, 1940.

T. S McNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts.

Cattle Wanted to Graze

WANTED: Cattle to graze, McClintic Farms Call Harry Cochran, Manager, Buckeye, W. Va.

PIANOS—Will sacrifice one small apartment size Baby Grand Piano and one beautiful Bungalow upright piano for very small amount. Responsible family may take over for terms as low as $2 weekly. Pianos practically new and fully guaranteed If interested in an excellent bargain, write for information as to the location of these two pianos. Mr Arthur C. Livick, Burketown, Virginia.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 17, 1938

J. H. P.

A prisoner of war in sixty-four
Near Chillicothe, the Indian town,
A comrade there, became a governor
Of Maryland; life leads us up or down.

We walked thru grassy lane by garden croft,
Where robins build their nests in early spring,
We helped in storing hay high in the loft
Of log barn bay where summer starlings wing.

Rosin, an army mount, knew battle arms,
Gun firing left him ever unimpressed
This veteran grazed around the farms
A score of years before he journeyed west.

Kit, of the cavalry, was never slow—
Saw Gettysburg and Spottsylvania fray,
Came thru the line, sabre on saddle bow
The rider's grave unknown unto this day.

A goose was here more than a century old,
A gander gray, staid and most dignified
And when disturbed or circulation cold
Went flying wide, over the country side.

One winter found him in the worn straw nest
Frozen and standing stately on his feet
Lacerations on his chest and crest
Told how a weasel, worked this defeat.

A raft of ducks made more vociferous noise
Captain S — one morn strolled in to greet
"I surely thought I would be captured boys"
"Ducks, what! and we at Phillipi retreat?"

J. W. P.

Dear Editor:

Recently, sixty-three second year students of the Fairmont State Teachers College engaged in a spelling contest. The ten pronounced words were

Cincinnati
battalion
supersede
liquefy
rarefy
tranquility
picknicking
sacrilegious
naphtha
kimono

One speller misspelled only two words; the nearest competitors were two students who spelled correctly five words each; while fourteen other students missed them all.

I venture to say that a generation ago the average child in a Pocohontas county one-room school, from ten to fifteen years of age, could have done them more creditably. In the pioneer days it was considered more or less disgraceful not to qualify reasonably well as a speller, and competitive spelling and "spelling matches" were of frequent occurrence

A qualified speller as a rule uses two tests as to correct spelling, the sound of the word as pronounced, and, secondly its familiar appearance when written out. Modern advanced students seem to be weak on both counts.

X.

Far be it from me to offer words in defense of present plans of educational training nor of this slip shod generation in general. The only commendation of either is the somewhat doubtful praise that each is better than their predecessors.

While accuracy in spelling is an art highly to be prized it needs must suffer a certain amount of neglect in the division of time in the extensive field of present day school instruction, as compared with the intensive pursuit of the big four—spelling, reading, writing and arithmetic—of the old hillside school days. I admit concentration on the old spelling book made specialists in their line. However, I do not admit that committing to memory all the words of the speller, the pieces in the reader, the laborious attempts to duplicate the copper plate script of copy book, the diligent application required to solve the catch problems in arithmetic, are anyways equal in value for future usefulness and development compared with the broader scope of present day school training.

This haphazard English language of ours has just growed regardless of rule or regulation. There seems to be nothing we can do about it. We all know more words than we can use or spell. A generation back a movement got started off in a big way to give us common sense or phonetic spelling. It bogged down miserably at the quarter post.

I remember the popular indoor sport of competitive spelling, and the recollection is painful; I usually went down on the first volley. For one interschool contest I boned up on all the words I thought there was—those in McGuffey's speller. They ran in a ringer; the teacher who gave out the words had fetched with him another book of words. A young lady put me down and out on the first round. She afterwards became the wife of a hillside farmer, and raised up a family of school teachers on the Bible, county paper, almanack and literature distributed from the Sunday School. I drifted into a job requiring the use of words I could not spell nor know the meaning of. The printers can take care of the spelling all right, but their meaning is another matter all together.

The point I am trying to bring out is my task in the weaving of words might be easier and more efficiently performed had time spent in wearisome conning over and over of a selected list of words to learn by heart been employed in widening my speaking acquaintance with words. The idea of so many supplementary readers in modern schools is to give opportunity for wide ranging in the use of words and their meaning. Hours of poring may result in intimate mechanical knowledge of the arrangement of letters, representing sounds, which enter into the make up of words inert on two or three dead pages of the spelling book. This is a feat of memory conducive to an attack of mental dry murrain.

How many more thousands of words in action on scores of living pages in a good reading book could pass in review before the eyes of the same pupil in the same space of time; to interest, enlighten and refresh the mind, in giving practical working knowledge of meaning and use.

I maintain there are countless thousands of people who have been driven in desperation to the rock pile to escape the rigors of learning out of the spelling book. I have known hundreds of otherwise bright people whose lives have been handicapped by the fact they were taught to spell before learning to read. All their lives they have been compelled to take word by word, to stumble along in their reading—vivisecting words and sentences as they come to them. The modern way is to teach the child to read quickly, accurately and comprehensively at sight.

One of the over used and not understood expressions of late years is inferior complex. Of course I do not catch its meaning any more than the other people who use it so glibly. I think it is an affliction from which other people's children suffer from. Anyway if there is such a thing as an inferior complex I would say I have known acute cases to develop with the suddenness of a fall on ice when some mere wisp of a girl—dried in body to furnish juice to the brain—would trap in a spelling match with a forty-four calibre high powered word some lusty lout of a boy, whose application to the spelling book had not yet affected his health.

I will spare the gentle reader the harrowing details of the slow development of chronic cases of inferior complex by the experience of four spelling lessons each day, and terrible hours of impending doom which intervened. Such searing experiences leave their mark for life and maybe for eternity.

It will be a happier and better educated world when the mystery and art of spelling is more completely relegated to the realms of higher grades—say, the tenth or eleventh year of school. Spelling is strong food and should be fed only to minds able to stand it.

I will maintain, until proper evidence to the contrary is produced, that the sixty-three bright young college students who made such a poor fist a spelling those words, are where they are largely because their young minds were not cramped, dwarfed and darkened by too deep a dose of spelling. Had they taken to it and pursued it, I cannot see how they could have accomplished much else.

No, sir, I approve of the enlightened system of educational training which relegates the spelling book to the chambers of torture along with stocks, pillory, ducking stool and whipping post.

P. S.—The printer informed me the correspondent himself misspelled two of the ten listed words in his letter above. I would not admit belief such was the case, but the reference book on words proved the printer right.

Last Wednesday night I sat in at a meeting of potato growers of the Greenbank community. A dozen or more farms represented with a potato planting of over forty acres and a marketing crop of better than ten thousand bushels, based on last year's figures. The object of the meeting was to work out a plan whereby the farmers could market their potatoes cooperatively through an association, to insure through right inspection a high standard product. The first step was taken by perfecting such an organization. Howard Hevener is president; Charles Lightner, vice president, and F. W. Hedrick, secretary and treasurer. These officers, with C. P. Dorsey and J. A. Sydenstricker are a committee so confer with a like association in the county of Randolph and then submit a set of working rules and regulations.

In this effort to take advantage through volume selling of the demand of a market for a quality potatoes, the farmers will have the assistance of the State Department of Agriculture, the Extension Department of the University, the State Planning Board, the Monongahela West Penn, the Monongahela Valley Association, the Farm Bureau, the Pocahontas county Board of Trade, and all the rest of us, who live off the farmers, and go up and down with his fortunes.

Through the years it has been demonstrated that quality potatoes are produced by the farmers of Pocahontas in quantity per acre to be profitable. The production is far in excess of local consumption, and the surplus must depend for disposal on peddling, which is expensive, or on trafficing truckers, who must buy under the market to make their trafficing trips profitable.

With West Virginia importing three out of four bushels of potatoes consumed in our state, there is a market right across the mountains, which we cannot touch in units of less than car load lots, of a quality equal to the product of other states, guaranteed through rigid official inspection. Cooperative marketing through such an association as was started at Greenbank last Wednesday night is the practical and only step we can take to enter a market gaping for our product if we only comply with its requirements as to quantity and quality.

Some years since the State Farm Bureau set itself to help out the situation by furnishing neatly marked sacks, "Mountain State Brand," to individuals and communities desiring to put potatoes on the general market. As far as grading was concerned, conscience was the only guide. You know the answer, some shipments of the shipments or individual contributors were so poor as to leave uncertainty in the mind of dealers as to what they might be getting in the way of potatoes under the Mt. State Brand.

Here is the development so far in making the potato a cash crop in Pocahontas. It has been proven our soil and climate produce a superior product; under the leadership of the County Agent and other Extension workers, proper cultural practice has been adopted by progressive farmers to insure bountiful yields; under the leadership of J. A. Sydenstricker business men have exerted influence to increase the acreage of potatoes; now comes the effort between all parties concerned, directly and indirectly to cooperate to take advantage of a waiting markert by complying with its demands in the way of quantity and quality.

There were interesting figures on potato production here brought out in the meeting at Greenbank. The acreage for the county topped in 1935 at about 1500 acres; by 1937 it had dropped to about 1000 acres. The average yield of the farmers present was 250 bushels per acre; the average price was 60 cents a bushel at the farm. Few had any potatoes for sale left over. The average cost to grow an acre of potatoes is $100; the average gross income from an acre last year was $150. The balance of $50 compares very favorably with the $42 net I see announced as the profit last season from an acre of apple trees in the great orchard section of the Eastern Panhandle.

TAILS ARE SHORTER IN COOL CLIMATES

Study of Genetics Produces Interesting Data.

New York.—Races of mammals inhabiting cooler regions have relatively shorter tails, legs, and ears than races of the same species from warmer regions, according to a study of genetics and the origin of species issued by the Columbia University press.

Among birds the same is true for the relative lengths of beak, legs, and wings. Races of mammals and birds and some invertebrates living in cooler climates are larger in body size than races of the same species in warmer climates. In mountain countries races from higher elevations are larger than those from the lower ones. Races of mammals from warmer countries have shorter but relatively coarser hair and less down than races from cooler countries.

"An exposure of a mammal to cold or heat may produce respectively an increase or a decrease of the hair length, a change that is quite analogous to that distinguishing the geographical races from the high and low altitudes," says the author of the study, Professor Theodosius Dobzhansky of California Institute of Technology, in summarizing findings in this field.

How Nature Works.

Butterflies resembling the varieties known from Syria and southern Italy have been obtained, he points out, from the pupae of the central European races of the same species exposed to heat treatment. On the other hand, treatment of the central European race with cold has resulted in a resemblance to the form from northern Scandinavia.

"The adaptive value of the development of longer hair and a greater amount of wool in a cool climate is indeed obvious. The fact that the races of mammals inhabiting cold countries usually have longer hair and more down than races of the same species from hot countries is consequently evidence for and not against the effectiveness of natural selection.

"The rule of large body size in the cool, and small size in the warm climates is concerned with the temperature regulation of the animal. A large body size is correlated with a relatively smaller body surface, and consequently with a more limited loss of heat. The protruding body parts, the extremities, tails, and ears, are especially subject to a rapid loss of heat. The increase of the body surface in just these regions is therefore unfavorable in the cold, and may prove desirable in the warm climates.

In Warm and Cool Regions.

"In mammals and birds, races inhabiting warm and humid regions have more dark-brown or black pigmentation, or coloring, than races of the same species in cooler or drier regions; the arid desert regions are characterized by races with an accumulation of yellow and reddish-brown pigmentation. Among insects the pigmentation increases under humid and cool condition and decreases in the dry and hot regions, the humidity being apparently more effective than temperature.

"For the ladybird beetles, eastern Asia (northeastern Siberia, Japan) is the center of heavily pigmented races; going southwest and southeast from there, we encounter lighter and lighter races of the species, until centers of very pale races are reached in southern California in the Western, and in Turkestan in the Eastern Hemisphere.

"It is interesting that although the darkest and lightest races, respectively, are usually confined to the 'centers' just defined, the exact location of the 'center' is somewhat variable for different species. Thus, in some of the Old World species the maximum depigmentation is observed in Russian Turkestan, in others in Chinese Turkestan, and in still others in Persia."

THE ITCH

Prevalent in Marlinton

Go to Royal Drug Company and get a bottle of Gates Sanative Lotion Guaranteed to stop the embarassment and discomfort of ITCH. 60c large bottle.

Coyotes In West Virginia

Charleston—There are coyotes in West Virginia—at least, one animal believed to be a member of that species was found recently in Roane County.

The animal, a grayish-furred female of about 35 pounds, was found on State Route 36 near Newhall, apparently killed by an automobile. Game Protector Vivian Wilkinson, after local opinion was unable to finally identify it, took it to the Conservation Commission offices where charts, diagrams and personal information were called into service.

Paws corresponded to coyote tracks; the teeth and formation of the skull also coincided. Too large for a fox, too small for a wolf, with fur unmistabably not that of a dog, the animal was declared a coyote.

Roane county fox hunters have reported that their hounds in recent weeks chased some strange animals which seemed to be unusually strong-running for foxes. Also, several sheep were reported killed. Several persons claim they have seen a pair of animals resembling the coyote.

This is not the first instance of a coyote being found in West Virginia, although this state is far east of its natural range. In recent years, a coyote was killed in Wayne county, and some years prior to that one was killed in Braxton county.

Many theories are advanced as to why such an animal may be occasionally found. The most likely one is that it has escaped from a private menagerie, or a traveling show; or that the animals for some strange reason have wandered eastward from the middle west plains states.

The coyote is a valuable fur bearer, and in the west has been trapped heavily because of its predatory habits which include killing of sheep and poultry. The coyote feeds largely on rabbits, prairie dogs, rats and mice, ground squirrels, chipmunks and woodchucks. It also eats carrion, and in this respect, like the vulture or buzzard, performs a service.

Lapps Marry in August

The Lapps, whom American tourists often visit when in Sweden, cannot marry except in August.

Africa North of Equator

The continent of Africa is mainly north of the Equator; South America is mainly south of the Equator.

George No Longer Drinks Whiskey

White Ribbon Treatment Made Him Hate Liquor

Medicine Given Secretly

White Ribbon Remedy can be given in coffee, tea or milk and has done much to stop drunkenness. One woman cured a drunkard of 20 years with one box. The price is $2.00 and is for sale at Royal Drug Company.

MONONGAHELA SYSTEM

Bronchial Coughs Need Creomulsion

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling the germ-laden phlegm.

The Medical Profession has for many years recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other ingredients and now in Creomulsion you get a real dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and can even be taken frequently and continuously by both adults and children.

Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles—due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed, and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorised to refund every cent of your money. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief that you want. Adv

Princeton Chick Hatchery

Now listing orders for quality Baby Chicks from superior quality (U.S) approved blood tested flocks, pedigree male mated, Modern Electric Incubators, Sanitary Seperate Hatchers, produce the best chicks. Write for prices and shipping date.

PRINCETON CHICK HATCHERY
C. I. Anderson, Mgr.
Court House, Route 21 PRINCETON, W. VA.

DUNMORE MINERAL SPRINGS

Dunmore, W. Va.

Delivered to your door each week at a reasonable price. A pure health giving spring water free from contamination of all kinds. A card will bring it to you.

Fred Pritchard

Dunmore, W. Va.

For Sale

Good six room cottage on tenth St. A bargain for quick buyer.

Mrs. E. C. Little.
Marlinton, W. Va.

Trespass Notice

No cutting down trees, carrying guns, or setting deadfalls on Dr. E. Price land without permit.

Henry C. Astin, Caretaker.

For Sale

One McCormick Deering International Gas Engine, 1 1-2 horse power. In excellent condition.

Mrs B. B. Campbell,
Greenbank, W Va

For Rent

Furnished apartment and sleeping rooms for rent. Hot water heat. Bratton House.

Mrs Lois I. Plymale.

PIANOS—We have repossessed two nationally known pianos, one a small size Baby Grand, the other a beautiful Bungalow upright, both almost paid for. Rather than reship these pianos, we would like to sell them to any responsible family for the small balance due at $4 per month. Good discount for cash. Write for details to Arnold L. Wolf, Department of accounts, Drawer 779, Staunton, Virginia. Will advise where pianos can be seen. Please furnish references.

For Sale

One 5 room cottage house with 50x100 foot lot. Good well in yard. One 2 story, 9 room house with 1 acre and 125 poles of land. Good well on porch. Electric lights and good out buildings. See

S. A. Jackson,
Cass, W. Va.

Help Wanted

Man with small family to work on my farm near Hillsboro; will pay by day or share in crop.

Luther Kellison,
Hillsboro, W Va.

Dental Notice

Beginning immediately, my office will close at noon on Saturdays.

J. B Davis, Dentist,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of A. Butler Sharp, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of A. Butler Sharp deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified, to the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia on or before the 29 day of July, 1938; otherwise they may by law be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interests.

Given under my hand this 18 day of January 1938.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts
Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Mrs Florence T. Morgan, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Mrs Florence T Morgan, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 29th day of July, 1938, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 25th day of January, 1938.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts of
Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Fiduciaay Notice

Notice is hereby given that the following fiduciary accounts are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for Pocahontas county, West Virginia, for final settlement:

Hal Moore and Grace Moore, executors of the estate of the late J. Elmer Moore.

Katie Haupt, administratrix of the estate of the late J. C. Haupt.

George G. Gay, administrator of the estate of the late Lewis B Gay.

This 18th day of January, 1938.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts.

For Sale

Three fourths of an acre of land near courhouse, will sell as a whole or in lots. Nicely located for residence property. Apply to

H. D. Marshall,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Seed Potatoes

Quality seed potatoes smooth Rurals, No 1 grade. Took ribbons at county and state shows. Price reasonable. Get your order in early.

F. H. Warwick.
Greenbank, W. Va.

NOTICE

I will be at the Bank of Marlinton on February 9th and 10th to assist in making State Income tax returns.

C. E. McLaughlin,
Deputy State Tax Commissioner.

Paperhanging Painting

Featuring Chicago's most famous line of Jemes Davis washable and unfading wall paper, art and quality. Delux wallpaper highest quality imported and domestic—Duray scrubable wall covering. Santas wall cloth. Hand painted scenic decorations, Lucellian, Lincrusta, Lithographed decorations. Wood patterns; red cedar lining, room mouldings, window shades, paints, varnish, etc.

Estimates free. Po Box 232

Ted J. McElwee, Decorator.
Marlinton, W. Va.

666

checks COLDS and FEVER first day.

Liquid, Tablets, Headache, 30 minutes Salve, Nose Drops

Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Liniment

When You Feel Sluggish

(Constipated)

Take a dose or two of Black-Draught. Feel fresh for a good day's work.

Work seems easier, life pleasanter, when you are really well—free from the bad feelings and dullness often attending constipation.

For nearly a century, Black-Draught has helped to bring prompt, refreshing relief from constipation. Thousands of men and women rely on it.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

T. S. McNEEL INSURANCE

Fire—Automobile—Casualty Fidelity—Surety

MARLINTON, W. VA.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

WM. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virgina
Satisfaction guaranteed. 1 al restless. Write or found me.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith

Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va
All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

J. F. Ashford, Licensed Aucioneer
Greenbank, W Va.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

D. R. Hannah, Marlinton

Representing State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company—Fire and Theft Liability and Property Damage and Collision.

Truck
Automobile
Life
Fire

Insurance

CHAS A. DEVERS
Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the estate of J. O. Clark, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said J. O. Clark, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 12th day of July, 1938, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 12th day of January, 1938.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of M. J. McNeel, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said M. J. McNeel, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 29th day of July, 1938, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 12th day of January, 1938.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts
of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

For Sale

A good farm of 208 acres, lies one half mile from Greenbank, West Virginia. 185 acres improved land, 125 acres has been limed and in high state of cultivation. Feed can be raised on this farm to winter 100 head of cattle. Some timber on the farm. A six room house with water in the house; good barn with silo; cement cellar, fine orchard, well watered, good wire fence around the farm. Reasonable price on good terms. If interested and want to look over the farm F. Hamed at Greenbank will show any one over it and make price and terms

For sale by C. A. YEAGER, Licensed Real Estate Dealer, Marlinton, West Virginia.

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

C. W. SLAVIN

Plumber

37 years experience
Can furnish material
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Opposite Killingsworth's Mill ... ping Mill

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 56, NO 42 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, MAY 12, 1938 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

BOARD OF TRADE

The monthly meeting of the Pocahontas County Board of Trade was held at Greenbank High school last Friday night. The audience was large. The supper was served by the Greenbank Parent-Teachers Association. There was plenty of things a body could eat. The proceeds will be used toward defraying the expenses of the annual trip to Washington by the graduating class of the Greenbank high school.

The speaker of the evening was Colonel William T. Williamson of Charleston, one of the prime movers in the organization of the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce, and now chairman of one of the major committees of the organization, the Development of the Tourist Trade. The Colonel is an interesting speaker, and no one is so conversant with the subject of tourist development word and works in West Virginia than he. First, he told us that, while we had a dominion of natural beauty and interest, attractive to the traveler, we were not ready to receive company as yet. His facts and figures showed the things required to bring the tourist over the good roads of our state, our natural wonders to behold and our superior summer climate to enjoy were clean, comfortable, wholesome stopping places and a friendly, intelligent attitude of the people.

The tourist is merely somebody away from home for a change of scenery. When the citizen of Pocahontas cranks up the family bus and goes beyond the confines of his own county he, too, is a tourist. The things which appeal to him—clean wholesome, hospitable stopping place polite, considerate and intelligent attention at service stations and a friendly, cordial reception of the people wherever andwhenever he goes—are the things which appeal to the strangers within our own gates and will cause them to repeat their visits and tell others to do likewise.

Most of the people are going on automobile trips for their vacation, and it is surprising how many of them are induced to travel into the same county on return visits by reason of the friendly attitude of the people and the comfortable, wholesome lodging places found there. It is also surprising to find how many tourists are induced to visit certain sections of the country by reason of the good report of friends who have made the trip.

Colonel Williamson is an interesting man with an interesting history. He is the son of a minister, and his call for service was to the world of business, department of telephones. Years ago he came to Charleston to take charge of the Chesapeake and Potomac telephone business there. It was big business then, but by the time the Colonel was ready to retire, he had built up th business many fold.

Colonel Williamson is a modern business man, far ahead of his day and generation, in that he recognized his personal responsibility to his state and community as well as to his business. Having made his personal fortune and retired from the ctive management of the big affairs of his great corporation, time and opportunity was given him in a wide way for the public service he had rendered as a side issue all through his business career. He was one of the prime movers in the promotion and organization of the West Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, a cooperative endeavor the state has felt the need of for many years and suffered greviously by reason of the lack of it. One of the six main objectives of this State building association is the development of the tourist business. The Colonel was given room according to his strength by being made the head of the committee on tourist development. He is started on his way to make this the biggest business in West Virginia. For instance, the estimate on the income from tourists in Virginia last year was one hundred and fifty millions—fully twelve or fifteen times the amount coming to West Virginia from this source. What has been done in old Virginia can be duplicated in new Virginia under the leadership and guidance of Colonel Williamson.

Speaking bout ministers sons, you know, I have always held and I always advance at every opportunity, the idea that the known superiority of the socalled protestant countries over the socalled catholic countries is due to one thing only—their ministers have sons. Anyway, the Colonel is one who has lved and is living up to the great responsibility and wonderful heritage which belongs to children of godly parentage. Being as he is a man who puts first things first he is a devout churchman and his heart is warmed by the spirit of brotherhood recently manifested by the action of unification on the part of the three branches of Methodism.

Speaking about ministers and ministers' sons aworking for the good of the whole, I am reminded that of the five men who ate at our table one was a minister and three of us were the sons of ministers. Later we were joined by the great grandson of a minister. And how we did talk about hunting and fishing.

Under the leadership of Dr. Kramer as president, John A. Sydenstricker, chairman of the program, Frank King, chairman of the entertainment, Frank Johnston, chairman of membership, and the other public spirited workers in the cause of a better Pocahontas County, the Pocahontas County Board of Trade is going places this year. The meetings are not only important items of county development but interesting withal. I expect right here is a place for the plain, blunt statement of fact that every citizen of Pocahontas county who is withholding support from the Board of Trade is neglecting responsibility and opportunity to do his part in furthering their own business interests directly and indirectly and their neighbor's welfare, and missing a lot of good sociable times.

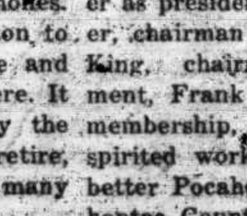
The June meeting will be held at Marlinton the first Thursday night of the month; time and subject to be announced later.

Parent Teachers Sponsor Pre-School Conference

The Marlinton Pre-school Conference will be held in the basement of the Methodist church Wednesday, May 18. At this conference every child between the ages of six months and six years will be offered a complete physical examination, as well as immunization against diphtheria and smallpox. Many children of this age group in this area have already been immunized. However, we urge parents to bring their youngsters in for a check-up, even though they have already been immunized.

The conference here is being sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association. We are hoping that it will be as big a success as the one held here last year

BANKING LOOKS AHEAD



Green Lights Ahead

"There must be green lights ahead to encourage the spirit of enterprise if permanent recovery is to be achieved. Government and business cooperation is the need of the hour."

ORVAL ADAMS, *President, American Bankers Association*

WE agree. Cooperation has been the keynote of American progress in the past, and will continue to be in the future.

As a part of the nation's sound banking structure, this bank will continue to cooperate in promoting progress in its community.

First National Bank

Marlinton, West Virginia

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Federal Member Deposit Insurance Corporation

Melvin C. Snyder

Kingwood, W. Va., May 11.—Melvin C. Snyder, serving his third term as prosecuting attorney of Preston county, formally announsed today for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Second Congressional district.

Not in more than a quater of a century has Preston, the banner Republican county of the state, presented a more popular public official than Mel Snyder. For the past two months, political leaders of both parties throughout the district have approached Mr. Snyder on the subject of his candidacy, but not until today did he formally announce. From the fifteen counties in the second district, political leaders and voters have urged him to make the race, and it is believed that his candidacy will face no opposition in the August primary, which will give him an added advantage in the general election.

The geographical location of Mr. Snyder also lends prestige to his candidacy, Preston county having not furnished a candidate for this major national office since the term of the late William G. Brown.

Of Pioneer Family

Mr. Snyder was born on a farm near Kingwood in 1898 and came from a pioneer Preston county family. Working on the farm of his father until a young man, Mr. Snyder attended the West Varginia univesity law school. During his university days he was called into the service of his country and served in the World War, later returning to the university and finishing his law course in 1923.

Following his graduation from the university, he started the practice of law at The Preston County Bar and first ran for public office in 1928. He was elected as prosecuting attorney in 1928 and reelected in 1932 and 1936 by ever increasing majorities.

In addition to his duties as state's attorney, Mr. Snyder has been active in the affairs of the Republican party throughtout his county and state. He has served serval terms as chairman of the Republican Executive committee and a member of that body.

In American Legion circles, Mel Snyder is well known, having taken an active part in this organization since its formation following the World War.

During the practice of law at the bar here, Mr. Snyder has made an enviable record, especially is this true during his three terms as prosecuting attorney. His record has been that of justice to all. He is a hard fighter both in and out of court and those breaking the law were brought to justice. In addition to his legal and business ability, Mr. Snyder is one of the most accomplished speakers in the state being young, energetic and forceful.

Following the close of the court term here Mr. Snyder plans on meeting the voters and leaders in each of the fifteen counties. Although doubtful if he will have any opposition in the primary, Mr. Snyder will make an extensive tour of the district to become better acquainted with the voters before the August election.

W. W. CUTLIP

W. W. Cutlip, aged 74, of Douthards Creek, died Monday night, May 9, at the home of Parley Kincaid.

He lived all his life in Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties. Burial was made at Oak Grove Cemetery at Hillsboro Wednesday, May 11.

He was a son of the late John F. and Mary Cutlip and had been an invalid for the past six months.

Zed Weatherholt, of Riverside, lost a finger of his left hand, cutting wood

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Alpine Theatre announces, effective May 15, there will be no more Sunday programs. Also, Wednesdays in addition to Thursdays, will be Alpine nights. —Manager.

Lincoln S. Cochran

Lincoln S, Cochran, aged 74 years two months, 13 days died suddenly on Wednesday afternoon May 4, 1938. Death was due to a heart attack. At the time he was surveying for O. W. Hooks, on Stamping Creek He was seen to fall by members of his surveying party. A physician was called but nothing could be done.

On Friday afternoon, the funeral was conducted from the Marlinton Methodist church by his pastor, Rev B. W. John, assisted by Rev L S Shires, of Hillsboro. Burial in the family cemetery at Droop Church. The services at the church and at the grave were attended by large crowds of people from all sections of the county. The pall bearers were Lee Barlow, J. Hob Rose, Coe Adkison, Emory Anderson, Preston Curry and Walter Curry.

Mr Cochran was one of the prominent men of Pocahontas county. More than thirty years ago he was appointed by the late Governor Dawson to assess the real estate of Pocahontas county; later be served as deputy assessor and sheriff. For a number of terms he was town sergeant of Cass. For years he has been United States Commissioner.

When the Prohibition Amendment was adopted in 1919 Mr Cochran's strong and courageous arm was raised in defense of this cause of righteousness as a defender of the law and an advocate of temperance. He fought with a zeal and courage that was an inspiration to the friends of the cause and, although prohibition went out in the political whirlwind of the times, he never surrendered his convictions that the cause was right and he passed on a strong supporter of temperance and an enemy of intoxicating drink.

In religion he was a professing christian and a long time member of the Methodist church.

Mr Cochran was a son of the late David and Hannah Duffield Cochran He was born and reared on Droop Mountain Of his father's family there remain one daughter, Mrs Ida McComb, of Huntersville; and two sons, Winters Cochran of Beard, and Jesse, of Oklahoma.

Mr Cochran was twice married. His first wife was Miss Effie McCoy. Their surviving children are Remus, of Akron, Ohio; Clyde, of Jacox; Harry, of Marlinton; Mrs Bettie Waltz and Mrs Nannie Drummond, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Mrs Beulah Weikle, of Ronceverte. He is survived by his second wife, Mrs Emma McNeil Cochran, a daughter of the late Rev J. W. McNeil, of the Baltimore Conference, and their two children, Elizabeth and John.

Mr Cochran was a man of positive character who stood strongly for what he believed was the right. For more than thirty years he took a prominent part in the public affairs of Pocahontas county. During the World War Mr Cochran served as a member of the Draft Board for Pocahontas County.

The varied and useful life of Mr Cochran, together with the manner and circumstances of his death only too well fulfill the exhortation of the poet:

"By an unfaultering trust, approach thy grave,
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

X

Hilbert Hunter Hayslett

Hilbert Hunter Hayslett, aged 26 years, died at his home in Marlinton, on Saturday, May 7, 1938, after a long illness. On Monday afternoon the funeral service was conducted from the Nazarene Church by Rev J W Harris, assisted by Rev. A D Potter, Rev. Harry Peyton and Rev Marvin Brown. Burial in the family plot in Mt View Cemetery. The active pall bearers were Mayor G. S. Callison, Brown Shanklin, Roy Bird, Carl Nottingham, Leslie Peyton and Brown Wiley. Honorary pall bearers were Raymond Wiley, J. L. Kennedy, J. B. Malcomb, H. M Warren, Willis Hansford and Chester Shifflett.

Hilbert was the youngest son of Mr and Mrs J. W. Hayslett, Sr., and was born and reared in Marlinton. He is survived by his parents; his wife, who was Miss Allie England, of Hazard Kentucky, and their little son, Hilbert, Jr; and three sisters, Mrs Isaac Withers, of Marlinton; Mrs Charles Moore, of Williamsport, Pennsylvania; Mrs Floyd Meadows, of near Hinton; and two brothers, Lathey Hayslett, of Lock Haven, Pennsylvania; and John Hayslett, Jr, of Marlinton.

Hilbert was a graduate of the Marlinton High School, class of 1932 He had completed his four years training at Kingwood College in preparation for the work of the ministry. He was a young man of unusual mental ability; deeply religious nature, and appeared to be entering upon a career of great usefulness in the gospel ministry when stricken with that dread malady, tuberculosis.

GLADLY

Gladly would I suffer
If suff'ring were His will,
Gladly, any service
Which would His plan fulfill.

Gladly would I linger,
And wait The Voice divine,
Gladly say of selfish plans
"Lord not my will but Thine."

Is this life a burden?
Oh, no 'tis perfect peace!
Jesus smiles upon me;
His blessings never cease.

Gladly now I follow
The leading of His word,
Gladly give my gifts, my all
To Christ my Blessed Lord.

Hilbert Hunter Hayslett.

Among those from a distance called here by the death of Hilbert Hayslett were Mrs Josie O'Dell, Sam Trout, of Quinnwood; Mr and Mrs John La Vere, Mrs Mary LaVere, of Duo; John W. Jack, of Cass; Mr and Mrs Henry Nelson, Blandy Jack, Mrs John E Jack; Mrs Howard Welch, Jesse and Merle Jack, Mrs Glotha Pelter, of Millboro, Va., Mr and Mrs Arnold Jack and daughter, Juanita, of Covington, Va.; Rev. J. W. Harris, William Settles, Mrs Nina Reed, Mrs Vida Cross and son Stephen, Jr., Rev and Mrs Harry Peyton, Paul Harris, of Hinton; John Price, Mrs Sally Peyton, Leslie Peyton, Mrs Holt and Mrs Mary Kiddy, of McDonald; Mr and Mrs Floyd Meadows and family, of Hinton and Mr and Mrs Lewis Rushton, of Manassas, Virginia.

OK WEEKLY SPECIALS OK

Believe it or not, this is no sale [every-day low prices].

Bananas	5lb	.25
For extra pep and energy		
Tomatoes, red ripe	3lb	.29
Salad Dressing	qt	.29
Green Beans, tender	3lbs	.25
Streaked Meat	lb	.15
Oranges juicy	doz	.19
Grapefruit	5 for	.25
Potatoes No. 1 Pocahontas	peck	.25
Lettuce	2 heads	.25
Steak, Banquet Beef	lb	.29
Beef Roast	lb	.21
Hamburger, fresh ground,	lb	.19
Bologna	lb	.17
Breakfast Bacon, piece	lb	29.
Sliced	lb	.35
Strawberries, Virginia	qt	.21
Whipping Cream	pt	.25
OK Soap	6 cakes	.25
Oxydol	lrg. pkg	.23
Milk Carolene,	4 tall cans	.25
Kansas Gem	24lb	.98

Save time and money by shopping at a Complete Food Market, and get your tickets for a Kitchen Step Saver.

OK GROCERY, Marlinton

General Electric says: "THIS IS THE FINEST, THRIFTIEST REFRIGERATOR WE EVER BUILT"

• Never before has G-E offered so much refrigerator for your money. Always a thrifty investment for the home (even when prices were as much as a hundred dollars more) today's G-E is the outstanding "buy" of all time. You now save three ways—on low first cost, low current cost and low upkeep.

OIL COOLING *for Enduring Economy* • This feature of the G-E sealed-in-steel Monitor Mechanism means more cold with less current, faster freezing, longer life.

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Marlinton, West Virginia

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Marlinton, - - - - - West Va.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY MAY 26, 1938

Next month the annual meeting of the National Editorial Association will be held in the Greenbrier Valley, with headquarters in the palace at White Sulphur Springs. It has been suggested a word of welcome and an item explaining our land and people might be in season, and whom am I to withhold my pen at such a time as this?

As the saying is in these parts we the people of the Greenbrier Valley are proud to welcome to the sacred confines of these Endless Mountains you denizens of another sphere, you outlanders of the national press

We know about you so it behooves us to give you the low down on our land and its people. We can but modestly introduce to you our land as the fairest valley among ten thousand and the one altogether lovely, nurturing a sturdy stock of people worthy of its fertile soil and celestial surroundings. So highly do we appreciate ourselves that we cannot claim to be one whit better than we have persuaded ourselves to believe we are

Rich in history and tradition, we have developed a college of historians whose eyes are so single to the truth, no two can agree on the all important matter of a single minute detail. So for the sake of peace we can but adopt as teaching books in our schools those which only record and laud the safe, uncontroversal, impersonal, non-partisan, time tested stories and traditions of early New England Even this at times may bring embarrassing situations, like the little incident one day last session of the Tearcoat School, come a year next December The reading portion in one of the grades had to do with the experience of the late Israel Putman in pi rooting around the occupied den of a wolf. The incident so affected the tender feelings of a little mountain girl as to prompt the expression of the pious hope the General was not bit and scratched up like her pappy was last week when he went in and fetched a big wounded bear outen the cave back on Barren She Mountain! Then a little doubting Thomas voiced his dissenting opinion to the effect he could not think the General's skin and clothes were in any worse shape from the experience than was Uncle Danny's when he got fit by the wild cat he choked to death, last fur season.

I narrate such incidents to merely prove the high point that our people are not provincial, in that they take such broad unattached view of the world affairs; that even our children show quick, discerning and intelligent interest in weighing incidents out and beyond their encircling mountains.

Speaking of history, I must lay off to here publicly confess grievous weakness in that I belong to the slip shod school of historians, which gives acceptance to anybody's version so long as the aforesaid anybody will apparently take my tale as how it might have been, but never was.

I give solemn assurance to the outlander his life and effects are perfectly safe at the hands of our people Of course, being properly brought up, they practice religiously the command which requires the lawful furthering and procuring the goods of another and all that is his. They also adhere to the scriptural injunction as regards taking in strangers unaware Not for greed of gain, but merely as a good clean sporting proposition

No where in the world are a people who hold more sacred the value of human life. Of course, if a man needs killing, our people are not the ones to hedge an unpleasant duty.

Such playful ways are inherited. The doctrine of pre-natal influence may have had its part in fixing this trait of character in our peculiar strain. Anyway, it was at least intensified by the half century of unremitting game of give and take with the original inhabitants. The latter exhibited obstinate feeling in their desire to hold the valley for hunting and fishing ground, when we needed it in our business, so we took the valley and gave the Indians the dickens. The rusel barred no holds The high stakes were hair and homes, family and effects.

Continuing to speak of our people, to this good day the school and election voters rolls still read like the roster of Lord Dunmore's army, under General Lewis in the summer and fall of 1774, at Lewisburg, marching into the wilderness to whip the tar outen the Indians at Point Pleasant. This battle cleared the rear of a hostile force, in preparation for the War of American Independence. This army then writ up the first declaration of independence on the Plains of Pickaway, beyond the Ohio. The roster of the army reads as the list of the martyrs and the Covenanters, and sounds like the call of the Clans of old Scottish Highlanders

Ours are still a pastoral people, and so intense is their love for the soil, the aspersion has been cast and not successfully refuted to the effect the principal household god of this blue grass region is a red steer calf on the butt of a hay stack, and that our women still talk horse.

However, we are so independent of spirit, we still assume standing posture for public prayer, lest we appear to give assent by bended knee to the presumptious and preposterous claim of some king or potentate to be the head of the church visible.

While we are ever alert to defend our vaunted boast our brightest people prove their smartness by staying in this delectable valley, natives of the Greenbrier have won places of power in the outside world, where they found room according to their strength.

One native son of Pocahontas got dabbled so deeply in oil as to call down upon his company court fine of twenty-nine million dollars—an all time high so far as my recollection goes.

One native daughter of Pocahontas has found fame and fortune as the writer of best selling books even though her early education in a foreign land was so neglected she cannot tell mahogany from black walnut, the superior finishing wood.

Down in Greenbrier County, the United States army honored the service by pinning sundry brass stars on the collars of two of the leading generals of the late unpleasantness. I refer to the World War, which was won by doughboys sent in by draft boards, with some guidance and assistance by the generals.

From Monroe came a soldier, who took in his stride the message to Garcia. Through the wonder and writing of a lowlander the acclaim of the world was attracted, and his name is now among the immortals.

This is the Valley of the Governors. The chief executives of both the Commonwealth of Virginia and the State of West Virginia are the sons of its sod. A former governor of this state and a former lieutenant governor of the old commonwealth also came from this valley. We would all be governors if we had the chances, but the service is selective.

I recount such few items to assist the late Thomas Jefferson in his successful refutation of jealous propaganda by the literary lights of the late eighteenth century in old England, to the effect that no good thing could come out of America; there was something sour in the soil and climate of the new world to cause immediate and sure devolution upon transplanting here of the best European stocks of people, plants and beasts. From this premise, they argued, it was certainly plain the touchingly eloquent swan song of one Logan, an Indian chief, delivered before an avenging army, mobilized in the Greenbrier Valley, on the plains of far Pickaway, beyond the Ohio backed up against a sour elm tree, could not have been a literary product of a debased American. There must be a joker in the pack in the shape of a ghost writer of close European connection.

I have never believed such devolution process has been general or ever present in these United States, so I have never felt called upon to go beyond my encircled mountain home for first hand information. I do know, years ago I had a [illegible] friend from old Glasgow who would pay yearly visits here to gaze in wrapt wonder and surprise upon the denizens of the Greenbrier Valley, whom he termed the purest strain of Scotch men yet in existence. Now this close testimony by an expert on closeness proves to my mind we have held our own or even improved on the stock

From men, I now step up to horses

You know, in the nature of things mere man has naught to do about where he will be born and little in arranging the details as regards his fortune in the woman who chooses that he marry her. Had he had such powers of choice as to the place of his birth and had he known the fair flowers of womanhood of our celestial valley, the gentle Lee, who led the Lost Cause and rendered first aid toward healing the gaping wounds of a restored country, no doubt he would have been more closely connected with the Greenbrier Valley About the only untrammeled right known to man is the freedom of choice in picking his riding horse. In exercising this inalienable right, the General came to this Valley for his gray Traveller. While he paid a plenty he got what he wanted As in men so in horses; the General was one grand judge. He knew what he wanted; for once the Greenbrier horseman met his match; if anybody got skinned in the trade it was not Marse Robert.

Here let me go aside to say that maybe the unfaltering loyalty of the people of the Greenbrier Valley to the Cause of the South may in a measure be accounted for by the outcome of this horse trade; we are always willing to follow the lead of a man who can best us swapping horses.

The gallant gray, Traveller, was a worthy mount of a noble rider. Foaled in the Little Levels, developed and trained in the Big Levels, you can imagine how often this single footing stepper was roundly cussed for his ability to eat up the miles by a weary, half shod line of soldiers in gray, following on foot.

As for cattle, Greenbrier is the ranking cattle county of the State of West Virginia. In the way of proper warning, I will say when you come to see us and our assumed modesty is abated somewhat on acquaintance, from the amount of bull we will spread you may get the false impression the valley has more steers and better and bigger ones than the broad empire of Texas can furnish. Anyway, the Greenbrier Valley furnished the two ton Luddington steer to the Chicago Exposition, and Barnum once showed a bigger one from here.

You, our distinguished guests, will be asked to rough it for a few days at your own expense in the palace at White Sulphur Springs. They are able and willing to toot their own horn and make you like it, whether you can afford the tariff or not. It is a poor heart which cannot rejoice sometimes, especially so away from the restraints of home surroundings

And that reminds me Kates Mountain is at White Sulphur. It is about all which reminds one of poor Kate Carpenter, who found refuge in the forests of this her mountain on her way to Fort Young, at Covington, the night of the memorable day of sorrow when some members of her family were killed and others carried away captive in a murderous Indian raid, way back before the War for Independence.

There is a sulphur spring at the White. They say it is good for what ails you. I have also heard it said not to mix this water with your drinking liquor, either before or after taking, under dire threat of internal complications or combustion There is diversity of opinion whether this is dry or wet propaganda—to keep the drys from drinking water or the wets from drinking liquor. I cannot speak from experience; I risk the water straight for mine. I can only say to let your conscience be your guide in matters where science neglects to spread its guiding light.

As expressive of the attitude of this pastoral people for the land they love, I can but recall from memory the benediction of a young clansman as he was called from his mountain home to serve his country in the late war: "Black Mountain I leave you to the bear and the panther; the Alleghanies to the deer and the coon; the brushy lowlands to the possum and the rabbit; the Levels to the Peace of your Creator; the towns to your father, the devil."

I know this is one wild piece of writing, but you know how children do carry on when company is coming. Let me be done by merely saying we are poor hands to wait on a body but you are welcome to our poor hearts and homes; for in the words of Riley: "Granny's coming to our house to stay; Oh, my laws; daisy! All the folks about the place are just a running crazy!"

Congressman Jennings Randolph of the Second District of West Virginia was praised by James Roosevelt, son of the President, who addressed a gathering of Eastern Panhandle Democrats at Harpers Ferry last week in what he called "off the record" talk.

The dinner meeting, sponsored by the Young Democrats of Jefferson County, was attended by three hundred and sixty men and women. Congressman Randolph acted as toastmaster.

Commenting on Randolph's record as a member of the House, Roosevelt declared:

"The Administration is anxious to find more Democrats of Jennings Randolph's calibre. He is serving his district well and recently when keynote speaker was needed at a convention in Maine he was sent there The address that he delivered was a credit to himself and the Democratic party."

A guest of Randolph's at the Harpers Ferry meeting, Congressman Otha Wearin spoke briefly, praising the Second District representative and urging his listeners to send him back to the capital again this fall.

Roosevelt explained the New Deal's plans to solve the economic problems, pointing out that the President has not offered a "perfect" record. "Mistakes have been made," he asserted "and the administration is profiting by them. The people demanded leadership back in 1932, and they still want that leadership"

Attorney General Clarence W. Meadows of West Virginia, representing the State Administration, brought greetings from Gov Homer A Holt. Meadows spoke briefly, declaring that he and other public officials in Charleston are interested in the problems that face Eastern Panhandle residents.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of publicly thanking the friends and neighbors of the Boyer community for the many acts of kindness shown my dear wife during her long and painful illness; for the beautiful flowers for the good things you thought she might eat. Also those kind assistance after her death I wish to thank the Durbin choir for the good music rendered at her funeral. Also wish to thank the Juniors of the Durbin Council for their material aid and their kind assistance at funeral May God in His tender mercy bless you all, is my sincere wish

F. S. Hughes.
Annie M. Hughes.

adv $1.

Gas Gas All Time

Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even pressed on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never felt better."

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HANLINE PAINTS
STAINS and ENAMELS

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S. B. Wallace & Co.

Marlinton, West Virginia

FOR CONGRESS

I wish to announce to the voters of the Second Congressional District my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress at the Republican primary on Tuesday, August 2, 1938 If nominated and elected, it will be my purpose to serve the people of my district without favor to race, creed or political affiliation. Your consideration of my candidacy will be appreciated.

MELVIN C. SNYDER
Kingwood, W. Va.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES

This paper is authorized to announce June McElwee as a candidate for reelection to the House of Delegates from Pocahontas County, subject to the pleasure of the Democratic voters in the general primary election to be held August 2, 1938

CIRCUIT CLERK

This paper is authorized to announce Grady K. Moore, of Huntersville, a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the General Primary Election to be held on August 2, 1938.

This paper is authorized to announce C. Page Hamrick, Jr., a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the general primary election of August 2 1938.

This paper is authorized to announce J. Crawford Gum, a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the General Primary Election to be held on August 2, 1938.

This paper is authorized to announce Edgar Stinaberry, of Cass, a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the Primary Election to be held August 2, 1938

COUNTY CLERK

This paper is authorized to announce Moody Kincaid a candidate for reelection to the office of Clerk of County Court of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the voters of the Democratic party in the General Primary Election to be held August 2, 1938

BOARD OF EDUCATION

This paper is authorized to announce F. M. Sydnor a candidate for re-election to the office of member of the Board of Education of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the primary election to be held August 2, 1938

This paper is authorized to announce S. D. Kirk, of Hillsboro, a candidate for the office Member of the Board of Education for Pocahontas County subject to the will of the Democratic voters.

COMMISSIONER COUNTY COURT

This paper is authorized to announce Z. S. Smith, Jr., a candidate for the office of Commissioner of the County Court of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the general primary election to be held Augu 2st, 1938

Sheep For Sale

23 head of sheep—14 head of 2 year olds: 2 yearlings, 5 older ones, 1 buck 17 lambs with the ewes.

W. W. Bird,
Cloverlick, W. Va.

Sold Out

To Whom It May Concern:

I have sold my cleaning and pressing plant known as the Marlinton Cleaners & Dyers, effective May 16 All bills must be settled at once.

F. R. Moss.

NOTICE

This is to notify the public I will not be responsible for the payment of any debts contracted by any one other than my wife and myself

This 21st day of May, 1938

P H Bennett,
Arbovale, W. Va

FOR SALE—An eight room house with bath, modern conveniences, double garage, two and one-half acres pasture land, and garden. Located in Hillsboro, W. Va. Write Box 531 Lewisburg, W Va

WANTED—To graze on Moore Farm near Linwood, 15 or 20 head of yearling cattle at 50c per month Good grass and plenty of water.

Stanley Wooddell,
Clover Lick, W Va.

D. O. Woods, Contractor and Builder
Arbovale, W. Va
Plans and estimates for buildings furnished.

SENECA TRAIL COMMUNITY

A pre school clinic will be held at the Seneca Trail school on June 1 beginning at 9 o'clock a m. It is very important that all the children between the ages of six months and six years be there. Even if they were at the clinic last year, they need a check up this year—especially if they enter school next year The bus will run There are no charges and we are anxious to have the whole community turn out.

WIN A NEW HUDSON 112 Brougham

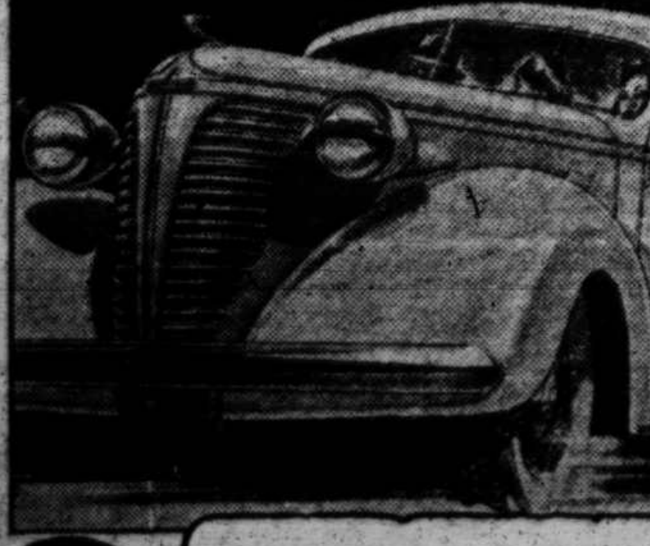
The Car That Brings New Roominess . . . New Smoothness . . . New Safety . . . New Beauty to the Lowest Price Field

The opportunity to take part in this National Car Owner Economy Test is being offered to the motorists of America so that everyone may learn about this amazing new "lowest priced" car.

YOU MAY WIN ONE FREE!

Three beautiful new Hudson 112 Broughams are being given away each week, just for making an interesting, easy test and filling out a simple report.

You may win a fine new car. Anyhow you'll get acquainted with the extra room, velvet smooth performance, unmatched safety, new beauty that make this new car the stand-out value of the lowest price field. And you'll get the *real facts* about gasoline economy. Any car owner or member of his family is eligible. But hurry! Come in and let us tell you about it.



112-in. W. B. . . . 6 Cylinders . . . 83 H. P. . . . and now look at the PRICE!

$694 for 3-passenger coupe, ready to drive in Detroit, including Federal taxes. Prices do not include state and local taxes. For delivered price in your locality, see your Hudson dealer. Attractively low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C. I. T. Plan.

THE NEW "LOWEST PRICED" CAR

SENECA TRAIL COMPANY
Dunmore, West Virginia

NOTICE

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of F. L Cackley, deceased;

All persons having claims against the estate of the said F. L Cackley, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 11th day of Nov., 1938, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of May, 1938.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts,
of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of C. C. Wanless deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said C. C. Wanless, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia on or before the 11th day of November 1938, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 2nd day of May, 1938.

P. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts
Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Order of Publication

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA:

In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the 27th day of April, 1938, the following order was entered.

Bank of Marlinton, a corporation
Plaintiff

vs. In Chancery

F. A. Pritchard, John Pritchard, Carlin Pritchard, Mrs Lucille McElwee Mrs Jean McLaughlin, Norval Pritchard, Neal Pritchard, Blanche Newman, Walter Pritchard, Mrs Mary Ervine, Mrs Elsie Dickinson, W. J Pritchard, Fred Pritchard, S R Pritchard, and Anna U. Hevener, Heirs-at-Law of Cornelia Pritchard, deceased, Mrs R. A. Gillis, and the same Anna U. Hevener, creditors of the estate of Cornelia Pritchard, deceased
Defendants.

The object of this suit is to sell the real estate of which Cornelia Pritchard died seized; and it appearing, by affidavit filed in this cause, that Mrs Elsie Dickinson, W. J. Pritchard and S R. Pritchard are non-residents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the first publication thereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests.

RICHARD McNEEL, Clerk

BABY CHICKS

Barred, White and Buff Rocks; Silver Laced and White Wyandottes; New Hampshire R. I. Reds; Buff White and Black Minorcas; Buff Orpingtons; Buff, White and Brown Leghorns; Big Englishs: C. W. Leghorns

$8 per 100; $4.50 per 50; $2.50 per 25; prepaid, or delivered to any address.

100 per cent live delivery guaranteed with a liberal 14 day livability guarantee.

Guaranteed 90 percent Pullets, $12 per 100 big breeds; $14 per 100 small breeds Half cent more per chick for less than 100.

We deliver only a superior grade of chicks hatched from B. W. D. tested breeders.

Oak Crest Farms
MILLPOINT, WEST VIRGINIA

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of Mrs Rebecca A. Gum, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said Mrs Rebecca A Gum, deceased, whether due or not, are notified to exhibit the same, with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 10th day of Nov., 1938, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 5th day of May, 1938.

J E Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts of
Pocahontas County, West Virginia

Dr H. ARTHUR HALL
Optometrist, Monterey, Va.

Modern Equipment. Eyes examined without drops. Lens duplicated Artifical eyes furnished.

Wanted—Reliable party to take piano in this vicinity and finish payments. Beautiful instrument fully guaranteed. Will sell for small balance due on contract. Just continue weekly payments of $2. Almost brand new Exceptional value for someone. Apply at once, E. C. Fox, Department of Collections, Drawer 779, Stauton Virginia. Kindly furnish references.

Strength During
MIDDLE LIFE

Strength is extra-important for women going through the change of life. Then the body needs the very best nourishment to fortify it against the changes that are taking place.

In such cases, Cardui has proved helpful to many women. It increases the appetite and aids digestion, favoring more complete transformation of food into living tissue, resulting in improved nutrition and building up and strengthening of the whole system.

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Marlinton, W. Va.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

Wm. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va.
All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

J. F. Ashford, Licensed Aucioneer
Greenbank, W Va.

Princeton Chick Hatchery

Now listing orders for quality Baby Chicks from superior quality (U-S) approved blood tested flocks, pedigree male mated. Modern Electric Incubators, Sanitary Seperate Hatchers, produce the best chicks.

Write for prices and shipping date.

Princeton Chick Hatchery
C. J. ANDERSON, Manager
[illegible]

For Rent

Small farm in Edray District and known as the old "Allen" farm, now occupied by C. H. Sharp Apply to

G. C. Hedrick,
Beckley, W. Va.

Horses For Sale

In addition to the many horses and well matched teams that we did have we just got in forty head of nice horses and well matched teams including a lot of odd horses. We think that we can please any one in size, color or price, and we deliver anywhere.

J L Skidmore,
Skidmore Chevrolet, Franklin, W Va.

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that the final settlement of the accounts of Bessie Kramer, administratrix of Robert Kramer, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

This 2nd of May, 1938.

J. E. Buckley, Commissioner.

Notice

This is to notify all persons I will not be responsible for any debt contracted by any person other than myself.

This 20th day of April, 1938

A. H. Gibson,
Marlinton, W Va.

For Rent

New five room modernly furnished house on State Route 28. 1-4 mile from Frost. Garden.

Roland P. Sharp,
Frost, W. Va.

For Rent

Four room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, for rent in Marlinton. Nice rooms over Rex Theatre. Apply to Miss DeBerry, Manager, Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE

The Marlinton Laundry will give a ten percent reduction off list price on all flat work such as blankets, quilts, comforts, curtains, scatter rugs, etc, until further notice Work guanteed. Your custom solicited. Help promote a home enterprise.

Mrs Grace H. Yeager, Mgr.

Announcing the Opening of New Offices:

Page Hamrick, Jr., M C S Public accountant and auditor— Federal and state tax problems, audits, accounting and bookkeeping system installed and maintained. Special attention to small business enterprises and professionals.—Main Offices Hillsboro, W. Va.

C. A Yeager, Licensed Real Estate Agent, has quite a lot of farms for sale at a very reasonable price and on good terms. Prices from $1400 to $8000. Will be glad to talk to any one who is interested in buying a good farm or timber. Office in Marlin Sewell Hotel, Room No 7.

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

Farm Bureau
Insurance Service
Auto Life
CHAS. A. DEVERS
Marlinton, W. Va.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 56, NO 45 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, JUNE 2, 1938 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

VISITORS

The annual pilgrimage of men and women to the number of about forty from about fifteen states, sponsored by the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce, will make Marlinton on the morning of June 5. The party consists largely of tourist travel directors of automobile clubs, hotels and chambers of commerce. They will travel around 1500 miles of West Virginia roads for first hand knowl- to be able to tell inquirers where and how to go and what to see. The honors of the county will be extended to the visitors by a reception committee appointed by the Board of Trade, headed by Hubert Echols as chairman. A committee from the Womens Club will meet and greet the ladies. The men will have headquarters at the Royal Drug Store; the lady visitors at the Bank of Marlinton and the First National Bank. Proper keepsakes in the way of a note pads and flower boquets will be provided. A motorcade will meet the caravan at the top of Elk Mountain and escort them to town.

Indoor Sports

Dear Mr. Price;

Did you know that Joshua E Buckley escaped from Marlinton, and was found in Michigan? Yesterday, accampanied by Mrs Buckley and Miss Helen Jean, he crashed the Ewing door, much to my delight. It was the first time he and I have had a good visit in the last 156 years, or since our mutual great-great grandfather, Thomas McNeill, settled on the Swago when United States was a baby. Buckley and I shouldered our flintlocks and accompanied Thomas McNeill from Frederick county, to the Illinois country with George Rogers Clark in 1779, and came home without a scratch, but leaving a trail strewn with "good Indians," mad Frenchmen and haughty Englishmen, It was a great victory for Buckley and me. Thomas McNeill, who has been dead at least 125 years, did not get a word in edgeways, but what we said for him was a plenty. He was surprised to bear two great-great grandsons make so much of his trifling service in the revolution 159 years after performance. He merely muttered, "I had a job to do for you future babies and did it." Although Buckley lives within a stone throw of the old Thomas McNeill farm, he appears to have quite a Michigan complex, having married a Michigan girl 25 years ago today; a daughter teaching in Michigan and another daughter enrolled at our own Ann Arbor.

A. E. Ewing.
347 Charles Ave, S E
May 26, 1938, Grand Rapids, Mich

At a congregational meeting held by the Presbyterian Church on last Sunday morning a unanimous call was extended to Rev. James C. Wool, of Uniontown, Alabama, to become pastor of the church. Mr Wool was highly recommended to the congregation and on his recent visit to the church he made a fine impression. It is hoped he can see his way clear to acept the call. This pulpit has been without a minister since the resignation of Rev. S. B Lapsley three months ago. The meeting was presided over by Ruling Elder E. C. Smith as moderator. The committee appointed to prosecute the call is composed of J A. McLaughlin, chairman; Mrs A P. Edgar, June McElwee, Charles A Sharp and Calvin W Price.

The 60th anniversary of the marriage of Mr and Mrs J. W. Milligan was quietly observed at their home on Lower Camden Avenue, on Sunday, May 29, 1938. During the afternoon quite a number of their friends came in to pay respect to this distinguished couple. Both Mr and Mrs Milligan are each well past the four score milestone, hale and hearty, and thoroughly alive to the affairs of the day.

ANNIVERSARY

Dr and Mrs L. C. McCutcheon Celebrate Silver Wedding Anniversary

On the evening of May 26, 1938, Dr and Mrs L. C. McCutcheon celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their residence in Greenbank, when a surprise tea was given in their honor by the McCutcheon children, assisted by Mrs George V. Hannah.

Mrs McCutcheon, who had been away for the afternoon, arrived after the guests were assembled and entered to the strains of Lohengrins Wedding March' played by Miss Elizabeth Woodell. The groom was seated by the fireside anxiously awaiting the arrival of his bride.

Guests were received from seven until ten o'clock by Messrs. Clark and "Roosie" McCutcheon, and many pieces of silver and other lovely gifts were presented to the honored ones

The home was attractively decorated with iris, honeysuckle, and pansies, while a roaring fire in the huge fire place added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Many old time songs were sung, and Dr McCutcheon favored the guests with a violin solo, accompanied at the piano by Mrs McCutcheon. After a general good time was had by all present, the guests were invited to the spacious dining room furnished in antique style where tea was poured by Mrs Layke Kanode and Miss Jean McCutcheon.

TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC

Monday, June 6 and Tuesday June 7, a tuberculosis clinic will be conducted in the Dr. Harry Solter Clinic by Dr. G. R. Maxwell of Morgantown. Clinic hours will be from 9:30 to 12:30 Noon and from 1:30 to 4:00 each day. Dr. Maxwell has held previous clinics in Pocahontas County and is well known in this general vicinity.

Tuberculosis, that dreadful disease that saps youth, took a toll of six lives in Pocahontas County during 1937. The highest incidence of deaths are among persons between 18 and 45 years old.

Miss Mary Virginia Gill, field nurse, West Virginia Tuberculosis and Health Association is in the county making plans for the clinic. She made home visits, contacted physicians and other interested persons in an effort to find suspected cases of the disease. Early tuberculosis is cuarble but when the disease becomes too far advanced no help can be given. The keynote of tuberculosis control is Early Discovery—Early Recovery.

ARBORVALE M. E. CHARGE
Rev. A. C. Bell, Pastor

Sunday, June 5, 1938

Cass
10:00 a. m. —Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon by the pastor.
New Hope
2:00 p. m.—Sunday School
3:00 p. m.—Worship and sermon by the pastor.
Boyer
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship and sermon by the pastor.

HUNTERSVILLE CHARGE
Methodist Church
Hugh L. Shirley, Pastor

Sunday, June 5

Mt. Grove
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching service
Minnehaha Springs
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School
7:30 p. m.—Preaching Service.

WATOGA

Watoga State Park was opened for company on last Saturday. and many people are going there as just about the finest outing place anywhere at all. One thing which is catching popular fancy is that practically everyone is getting his daily limit of fish—six head. Nearly all these fish are rainbow trout, strange as that may sound to you While I knew apout planting a lot of trout fry in the eleven acre lake as an experiment, I kind of had my doubts about it ever amounting to much Big mouth black bass and blue gill, yes; but rainbow trout. how could they make out through a hot spell of weather in the still water of the big pond. However. they have, and from the number being taken the lake must swarm with them. This is how it happened: The water ranges from shallow to as much as thirty feet deep. At times the first six or eight feet of water does get warmer than trout do well in, but down in the bottom the temperature keeps at 50 degrees and below—just right for trout to like and thrive in. The best trout I have heard reported were the two Hull Yeager caught—one 16 inches and the other 15 inches.

The lake rules set up six as a days catch; you must use a barbless hook for the safety of ones so small to be returned to the water; you must fish a boat.

Zed Smith, Jr., is there with his stable of riding horses for hire.

A want long needed is being supplied by the nice eating place opened in the administration building by Mrs A. P. Edgar and Mrs Zed S Smith, Jr.

The thing at Watoga that stumps and tickles me is how successful the planting of rainbow trout in Lake Killbuck turned out to be.

In the three days fishing there have been 165 rainbow trout caught, three bass and quite a number of pan fish A number of people have caught their limit of fish and some big ones.

One may use bait but the bait fisher must use barbless hooks which can be secured at the park, and all fishing must be done from a boat which rents for a very small sum by the hour.

My guess is that some one will lose a line one of these days as there are 75 bass in the lake that are 19 inches or better in length and some weigh as much as 6 1-2 pounds.

They have 17 boats and 11 acres of fine water to fish in, so one will have plenty of room to let the fish play around the boat and not get one's line all messed up in the shrubbery. They stop all fishing at 8 p m, because the superintendent will not try to rescue the drowning after dark

The daily limit of fish is 5 bass 10" or better; 5 rainbow trout 8" or better, 10 pan fish 5" or better. One is not allowed to fish more than three hours a day.

They have six new bicycles which rent for 25c per hour. There are plenty of nice trails which one may walk. Zed Smith, Jr, has some nice horses which one may rent at a reasonable rate

If one gets hungry he should stop at the grill near the lake and get a real good meal.

Spice.—There will be community singing at Mt Zion church on Droop Mountain the third Sunday of June All lovers of music are invited,

Mitchel Barrett has been on the sick list, but is some better.

Born, to Mr and Mrs George Kershner, May 26, a son.

We were sorry to hear of the tragic death of Merritt Hill.

Our Sunday school is progressing nicely with H. C. McNeill as superintendent.

A group of WPA workers gathered at the Whiting graveyard Saturday and cleaned off the brush and straightened up the graves. Also worked the road to the cemetery.

The annual meeting of Womens Missionary Society of Lewisburg District, will be held in Marlinton Methodist Church, June 8 and 9 beginning at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, and closing Thursday afternoon, Each Auxiliary is requested to send secretary of Children's Work and a delegate from both the adult society and the Young Womens circle. Interesting speakers will be present.

Mrs W. J Yeager, Dist Sec.

The Railway Express Agency announces another public service in the way of prompt securing of automobile license plates For the fee of fifty cents application may be made to your express agent, and he will secure and deliver to you in a couple of days your license plates The application will be forwarded immediately to Charleston, and the representative of the company there will promptly present it to the office of the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, and arrange for return by fast express service.

There will be community singing at Arbovale next Sunday afternoon, June 5th, at 2:30 We are expecting the Slaty Fork singers and singers from other places to be with us. All are invited to be with us and help make this the best song service of the year.

There will be a Pie and Cake Supper at the old church at Mingo on Friday. June 3, 1938, at 8 o'clock. Proceeds for benefit of grave yard.

Town Council will meet Monday night, June 6.

H. G. Boblett Dies

Homer G. Boblett, aged 55 years, of route one, Snohomish, Washington. died Sunday morning, May 15, 1938, at the Snohomish General Hospital after having been ill a year. He had been a resident of this community for ten years and was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America.

Mr Boblett was born near Millpoint, West Virginia, September 26, 1882. In 1911 he married Miss Edith Nottingham and they moved to Everett in 1913, where they resided until 1928 when they removed to their present home here.

Surviving him are his widow, and one son, Donald, at home; five sisters Mrs Jessie Smith, of Toledo, Ohio; Mrs Frances Leckie, of Port Reeve, Sask., Mrs Linnie Leckie, of route four; Mrs Nellie McCumby, of Everett, and Mrs Ruby Onase, of Leavenworth. A son, Lloyd, died February 16, 1936.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Purdy and Hall chapel. The Rev. H. E. Nelson, of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Rev. Jamieson of the United Presbyterian Church, of Everett, officiated. Interment was made in the G. A. R. cemetery.—Snohomish News

George Franklin Ward, aged 70 years, died at his home in Riverside addition to Marlinton, on Wednesday, May 25, 1938. He had been ill for three years with heart trouble. On Thursday afternoon his body was buried in the family plot in Mt. View Cemetery. The service was conducted from the home by Rev. J. E. Knight, pastor of Oak Grove Presbyterian Church. The pall bearers were: Harlow Waugh, Harvey and Luther Bright, James Biggs, James Dean and Calvin W. Price.

The deceased was a native of Pleasants County. He had resided in Pocahontas for many years. He was a son of the late William and Susanna Ward. Of his father's family there remain a sister and a brother; Mrs J. E. Smith and Charles Ward, of Toronto, Ohio.

He married Miss Emma Bowers, of Pocahontas County. Their surviving children are Lawrence, William and Olive, at home; Mrs Lee Sandridge of Philippi, and Mrs D. W. Alderman, of Minnehaha Springs. Two sons, Arthur and John, preceded their parents.

Mr Ward was a life long christian; first a member for many years of the Baptist Church, and then thirteen years since transferring his membership to the Presbyterian. He was a faithful man, an honest and industrious citizen,

Merritt Hill, aged twenty-two years shot and killed himself with suicidal intent at his home near Lobelia, Saturday, May 28, 1938. He had been ill with sinus trouble, He was a son of Thomas Hill.

French Moore, aged forty years, died at a veterans hospital in Washington, May 29, 1938, after a long illness. His body was brought here for burial in the Bratton family plot in Mt View cemetery, Wednesday afternoon. The funeral was conducted from the home of Mrs W. A. Bratton, by Rev S B. Lapsley, a former pastor. Mr Moore was a son of the late Charles L. Moore, of Browns Creek. His brothers are Elihu, Frank and Vernon Moore; his sisters, Mrs Nola Gingar, Mrs Lucy Clark, Mrs Oscar O'Connell, Misses Beulah and Madge Moore. He is survived by his wife who was Miss Mary Frances Bratton, and their three children

DEMOCRATIC RALLY

Union—On Friday night, June 3 the Young Democrat Clubs of Monroe County will sponsor a big rally at Union Senator Patrick Beacom, State Young Democrats chairman, will make the principal address. A large attendance from Monroe, Summers, Greenbrier and Pocahontas is expected.

Shaffer—Hively

Mr and Mrs L R Hively, of Huntersville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Grace Hively to Robert F. Shaffer, son of Mr and Mrs Howard C. Shaffer, of Morgantown, on Saturday, August 21, 1937, at 4:30 p. m.

The ceremony was performed at First Grace Lutheran Church, Fairmont by the Rev. Harold L. Hann The only attendants were Miss Thelma Virgin, of Wellsburg, and Jack Fletcher, of Morgantown.

Mrs Shaffer is a graduate of Marlinton High School She attended Blackstone College, Blackstone, Virginia, and Fairmont State Teachers and received her A. B. degree from West Virginia University in 1937 She has taught school for the past three years in Pocahontas County.

Mr Shaffer graduated from Morgantown High School. He received his A. B. degree from West Virginia in 1934. While on the campus, he was affiliated with several honorary organizations, and was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, National Social Fraternity. After graduation he became associated with the West Virginia Newspaper Publishing Company

They will reside in Morgan town

Swago Farm Womens Club met Friday evening May 20 at the home of Miss Dove Heckert. Eight members and two visitors were present, The lesson, Health Security, was led by Mrs L. H. McNeill and Mrs A. A Rucker. Luncheon was served at Mrs Ora McNeill's sale by club members and $23.07 realized. The hostess served Delicious refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be with Mrs D P Barne on Friday, June 17.

Greenbank Farm Womens Club met May 18 at the home of Mrs Clarence Sheets; eighteen members present, and two new members were enrolled. A Demonstration on efficient lighting was given by Mrs Sheets. Delicious ice cream and cake were served by the hostess The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs Warren Ervine.

NOTICE

Bids will be received by the Pocahontas County Fair for concession rights for 1938 fair, week of August 22nd All bids must be in secretary's hands by June 15th. For complete details regarding concessions call or see Fred C. Allen, Secretary.

AT LAST!

An amazing new
HOUSE PAINT
that stays young, fresh years longer . . . saves you money!

Developed in the VITA-VAR laboratories, tested all over the world — VITA-VAR HOUSE PAINT is made with vitalized oils which keep it from cracking, peeling, blistering! Goes farther, hides better, lasts years longer — you save on labor, material, repainting!

Guaranteed 100% PURE

VITA-VAR PAINTS

C. J. RICHARDSON
Hardware and Furniture
Marlinton, West Virginia

SNOW WHITE

Those seven tiny, active, stunted fellows you see digging diamonds, dancing, and forming a fighting guard of the pretty little Princess in Walt Disney's full length, animated Technicolor picture of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," seem very real and interesting in their whimsical way.

Many peasants believed absolutely that the dwarfs really existed, and would even swear that they had seen the little chaps going to their task of unearthing gems from fairy mines at early dawn, or returning to their mountain homes at sunset.

It was from such villagers that Jacob and Wilhelm obtained much of the material for their famous Grimms Fairy Tales, from which the Disney film is adapted. Rural superstitions have always credited the Hartz Mountains with being the favorite haunt of spirits and fairies, both good and bad. Among the good ones are the elves who protect the Princess in "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." the popular picture to be shown at the Princess Theatre at Lewisburg Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4.

SEEBERT NEWS

On Friday evening the friends and neighbors of Mr and Mrs E. H. Sams gave them a farewell party, taking them by surprise. Mrs Sams received many useful presents. They will move to Covington, Virginia, Monday, May 30th, where Mr Sams has a position with the C & O Railway Company. We will greatly miss them and commend them to the people of Covington. The younger set will miss Bobby who has not missed attendance at Sunday School for three years and is going strong on the fourth year. Refreshments were served and a very pleasant evening was had by all present.

Andrew Eye, who was recently appointed Superintendent of Lost River State Park has moved his family to Mathias. They too will be greatly missed in the community.

Watoga State Park was opened to tourists, also fishing in the lake, Saturday, May 28th. Nine new, steel boats were placed on the lake this week. The State took charge of the ferry, with Henry Messer the old experienced ferryman in charge.

Beard—J. E. Callahan, of Charleston, spent the weekend with his mother and attended the Alumni Banquet at Hillsboro High School.

Mrs Edith Callahan and children spent the day with their uncle and aunt the venerable James Gibson and wife of Elk.

Rev. O. G. Olson and son, Gillis, are visiting friends in Connecticut.

Farmers' Picnic To Be Held On June 11th

The Annual Pocahontas County Farm Bureau and Farm Women's Bureau picnic will be held at the Pocahontas County Fair Grounds Saturday June 11. A nice program is being planned for the day and we hope you will arrange to bring your family and attend as well as encourage your neighbors to come.

This will be the last official County Faarm Bureau meeting that I will attend as county agent in this county and would like to see this affair go across in grand style and hope to see a large attendance. I have been asked to take a job in Morgantown as a district extension agent and according to present plans I will leave here about July 1.

The morning program will begin at ten o'clock. At this time the Farm Women will hold their business meeting while the men are holding their annual business meeting and election of officers. In the afternoon there will be some entertainment for both young and old and we will have at least one lady and one man speaker. Miss Gertrude Humphreys, State Home Demonstration Agent; Mrs. E. F. Bratton, president of the state farm women's bureau and Mr. Dayton Stemple, vice-president of the West Virginia Farm Bureau have agreed to be here for the meeting. We also hope to have the president of the West Virginia Farm Bureau and the President of the Virginia Farm Bureau here for the meeting.

Why not take one day off even if it is a busy time, come in to the picnic for the day and really enjoy yourself as well as help with the organization and business meetings.

C. P. Dorsey
County Agent

The Dunmore Farm Womans Club met at the home of Mrs John Hevener, May the 25th. The subject "Health First" was discussed. A debate "Children of grandmother's day got a better start in life than children of to day" was very good. Our next meeting will be with Miss Cordie Wilfong and Mrs. John Hevener leader.

Mrs L. R Campbell, Sec.

Miss Helen Smith is in Morgantown this week with her sister, Mrs Charles Miles.

BANKING LOOKS AHEAD

"How's Business?" means "How are You?"

WHEN you greet a friend with the salutation "How's Business?", you show how closely business is identified with individual welfare.

As more people learn how closely business is related to personal income and security, closer cooperation will result on all sides.

One phase of this bank's activity is its service to business. By aiding in the development of private enterprise we not only help business, but the entire community including you and your family reap the benefits that go hand in hand with better business.

First National Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Federal Member Deposit Insurance Corporation

OK WEEKLY SPECIALS OK

We buy home grown produce, potatoes, meat, eggs, butter.

Sugar pure cane 10 lbs .54
We reserve the right to limit
Milk Carolene 4 tall cans .25
Oatmeal 5 lbs .25
Flour, Dolly Brand 24lbs .59
Kansas Gem 24lb bag .98
Super Suds large pkg. .22
With 2 cakes Octagan Toilet Soap Free
Brooms 4 strand each .29
Octagon Powder 3 pkgs .14
New Peas garden fresh 3lb .25
New Potatoes 6lb .19
Strawberries, 2 qts. .25
Whipping Cream pt .25
Oranges Floridas doz .19
Cukes lb .10
Tomatoes, red ripe 3lb .25
Lettuce head .10
Bananas Golden 5lb .25
Cabbage 3 lbs .10
Green Beans tender 4lb .25
Streaked Meat lb .15

Save your coupons for a Kitchen Step Saver we have one for every customer.

OK GROCERY, Marlinton

WOOL WOOL

We are buying WOOL again this season. We will give you the benefit of the raise as we have always done. Bring your wool in and exchange it for mdse. or cash. The price is unsettled but we will make a satisfactory settlement with you.

See us for wool sacks and wool twine.

SPECIAL PRICE on sheep dip:
69c in 5-gal. containers, 75c per single gallon.

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
Marlinton, - - - - West Va.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL. 56, NO 46 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, JUNE 9, 1938 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

1878 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Milligan Married Sixty Years. 1938

The Memorial day weekend marked a particularly memorable event for Mr. and Mrs. John Whitfield Milligan widely known Pocahontas county couple, when they quietly celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary by being "at home" to old friends who called to extend congratulations and best wishes for many happy returns of the day.

Aside from several years residence in the valley of Virginia, 1884 to 1904, they have passed their entire married life in Marlinton. Mrs Milligan, a native of Pocahontas county, was born at Minnehaha Springs in 1857, where they were wed. Her father was Col. James T. Lockridge, who represented Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties in the Virginia assembly prior to the formation of West Virginia.

Milligan was born in Bristol, Eng., on the Avon river not so far from Shakespeare's Stratford-on-Avon, Jan. 9, 1853. When he was three his parents came to this country, settling on a farm in Fayette county, Ia. Oddly enough, an older brother of Mrs. Milligan, married a sister of Mr. Milligan, and that played a part in his coming to this state as well as their subsequent romance and marriage.

Both are hale and hearty. As recently as last year Mr Milligan personally painted and redecorated their home. Both continue to perform all chores around the house and keep the garden and lawn in perfect condition.

Mrs Calvin Price, wife of the editor of The Pocahontas Times, is a daughter and was active in arranging the observance of their anniversary.

Courtesy Charleston Gazette

PERSONALS

Mr and Mrs Carlisle Wade were here from Bridgeport for the week-end.

Andrew, little son of Mr and Mrs Frank P. McLaughlin is quite ill with pneumonia.

Mrs Hugh Hannah, of Elk, has returned from a visit with her sister Mrs Judy, at Middletown, Virginia.

Mrs Lucy Hannah Judy and daughter Sarah Jane, of Middletown, Virginia, are spending a few days with relatives in Pocahontas county.

Guests in the home of Mr and Mrs W. I. Holliday over the weekend were Mr and Mrs W. E. Holliday of Caldwell, and Mr and Mrs C R. Holliday and daughter, Jean, of Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr and Mrs Callahan and Miss Myrtle Sylva, of Covington, Virginia accompanied by Mr Wright, and Miss Mary Dilley, graduate nurse, of Beckley, were guests of Mr and Mrs S. Mc Dilley last Sundry.

Mr and Mrs A. W Hill and daughter, Miss Orda, attended the graduation exercises at West Virginia University at Morgantown on Tuesday, June 7. Their daughter, Miss Ressie, was a member of the graduating class

The twenty fifth annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society for Lewisburg District was in session at the Marlinton Methodist Church on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Mrs W J. Yeager is the District Secretary. Among the speakers are Dr. Fink, Presiding Elder; Mrs. W. H. Ballengee, Conference President, and Rev. W. H. Ballengee.

GREENBANK

Mrs Ira Sheets and daughter Miss O ie May, and Alfred Adsits, from Meadesville, Pennsylvania, were visiting Mrs Sheets' mother, Mrs Early Galford, who has been sick the past three weeks.

Miss Bonnie Gum is home from Monterey, Virginia, where she had visiting her aunt Mrs Devericks.

Mr and Mrs Author Mattocks, of Erie, Pennsylvania, were week end visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Lewis Galford.

Granville Elliott was up from Charleston on a fishing trip; he was accompanied back home by his sister, Miss Woodsie Elliott.

Mr and Mrs Okey Starcher spent a few days vacation with friends in Akron, Ohio.

Mr and Mrs Grover Taylor have moved back home from Durbin.

Lewisburg—On Sunday afternoon Governor Homer A. Holt presented a West Virginia State Flag to the Greenbrier Military School, with appropriate remarks and it was received with due ceremony. The year book of the school for 1938 was dedicated to the Governor, a G. M. S graduate. Among other notables present were General John L. Hines, U. S. Army, retired; Supreme Court Judge Fred Fox, and State Banking Commissioner George Ward, also graduate of the Greenbrier Military School.

Cass—The good news has been announced that the big sawmill of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper, Company will be started this week, with assurance of four days work a week from this on

ARBORVALE M. E. CHARGE
Rev. A. C. Bell, Pastor

Sunday, June 12, 1938

Arborvale
10:00 a. m. —Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon by the pastor.

Mt. Zion
3:00 p. m.—Worship and sermon by the pastor. Evangelistic services throughout the week beginning at 8:00. We invite you to attend.

Frost
10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
8:00 p. m.—Evening worship and sermon by the pastor.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. O. G. Olsen, Rector

Services, Trinity Sunday, June 12
Church School, 10:00 a. m.
Holy Communion and Sermon at 11:00 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church, Edray Circuit
Rev. D. J. Combs, Pastor

Sunday, June 12, 1938

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.—Edray, Swago, Campbelltown, Mt. Pleasant, Mary's Chapel, Slaty Fork, White's Chapel.

Sunday School 2:00 p. m.—West Union.

Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.—White's Chapel.

Afternoon worship 3:00 p. m.—West Union.

Evening worship 7:30 p. m. —Slaty Fork

Special evangelistical services began Tuesday evening, June 7, at Mary's Chapel.

The Third Quarterly Conference will be held Saturday, June 25, at Mt. Pleasant Church. There will be an all day meeting in connection with the Quarterly Conference with a basket dinner, and sermons by the Rev. J. E. Wells, D. D. Superintendent of Buckhannon District, and and the Rev. A. C. Bell, Pastor Arbovale Circuit M. E. Church. The District Superintendent will also preach at Mt. Pleasant on Friday night, June 24.

The public is invited to worship with us.

SOCIAL AT EDRAY

A social will be held at the Edray M. E. Church, Friday night, June 17. The public is cardially invited to come. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the church.

GREENBRIER ON PARADE

Bigger and better than anything ever attempted in its line in West Virginia will be the great historical celebration to be held in Greenbrier June 17, 18, 19 and 20. It will mark the 160 anniversary of the founding of the County—the mother shire of Southern West Virginia. Some sixteen counties were formed from the territory embraced in the original County.

Friday will be "Founders Day," commencing at 1 p m., with a band concert and a continuous performance ending with the coronation ball at White Sulphur Sulphur Springs at 11 p. m. At 9 p. m. will be the first formal presentation of "Greenbrier on Parade"—a great pageant depicting by episode the glorious history of the county, with one thousand performers. This pageant will be given a second time at 8:30 p m. on Saturday, and the final presentation on Monday night at 8:30 o'clock

Saturday is "Soldier's and Patriots Day," from 9:30 a. m. to 8:30 p m.

Sunday is "Faith of Our Fathers Day." At 11 a m the morning worship service will be led by Dr. Robert Speer, of New York. At 2:30 p m. mass singing by choirs of the Greenbrier valley; 3:30 historical address by Dr. James B. Franklin, of Chester, Pennsylvania. At 4:15 p. m., sacred band concert. Vesper service at 7 o'clock, led by Bishop Hughes, of Washington.

Monday is "Statesmen of Greenbrier Day," with a continuous performance from 9:30 p m. the final presentation of the big pageant,—"Greenbrier on Parade." The present Governors of Virginia and West Virginia, Hon James H Price and Hon Homer A Holt, native sons of Greenbrier, will be present

I will say again this is the greatest historical celebration ever attempted in West Virginia, but why not? The Greenbrier Valley has a historical background unqualed in importance and interest, particularly in events leading up to the war for American Independence. Our people were so busy making history, they took no time out to mark it down. We do well even at this late day, to take notice of and impress upon present and coming generations the rich heritage which is ours—a valiant ancestry. "He who takes no thought from whence he came, gives little heed whither he is going."

Jackson's Mill, June 4—A Pocahontas county Four-H club worker, ...kie Walton, was named "Teepi"—the highest all star award—today at the closing session of the volunteer leader's week-long encampment.

The "Teepi" award is given annually in memory of the late W H "Bill" Kendrick, founder of the state Four H camp.

The all-stars, 4-H honorary organization, initiated six new members. They were Margaret Hannah of Cass, Denver Stinnett of Roane county, Arnett Kidd of Tucker county, Genevieve Knight of Greenbrier county, Edna Sites of Grant county and Ruth Kerr of Marion county.

Mr and Mrs S. N. Hench had a few special friends in to dinner on Sunday to mark the passing, with fine food and friendly intercourse the passing of another birthday for Mr. Hench.

Representative Randolph Announces For Reelection

Second District Congressman Expresses Appreciation for Support

Representative Jennings Randolph, serving his third term as a member of Congress from the Second West Virginia District, today announced his candidacy for reelection.

Mr. Randolph, an assistant whip in the House majority, is a member of the important committees on Labor, Roads, Civil Service and District of Columbia.

He issued the following brief statement:

"Within a few days I shall formally file my candidacy for reelection on the Democratic ticket to the United States Congress as Representitive from the Second District of West Virginia.

"If reelected, I shall continue to aid in carrying out the broad humanitarian program of the Roosevelt Administration (This support rests mainly upon the expressed will of the people of the Second District.) In representing the wishes of the electorate of the district, I have expressed by voice and vote what I believed the majority wanted me to say and do for them. I have always taken action on public questions which I felt to be right, and which seemed most likely to promote the ultimate welfare of all.

"I am deeply grateful for the sincere support and helpful cooperation of men and women, regardless of party, who have loyally encouraged and assisted me in the discharge of my duties."

The Murphy Construction Company is making good progress resurfacing the state road between Huntersville and Frost. The same company was awarded the contract on June first for a like treatment of five miles of road between Frost and the State line on Alleghany Mountain.

There is a treat in store for the worshipers at the Marlinton Presbyterian Church, next Sunday morning, June 12. The service will be led by Dr. David Lang, pastor of one of the great churches of the city of Pittsburgh, and one of the truly great preachers of the country.

Radio Sale

We have five or six good slightly used Philco Radios, battery electric sets.

This is your opportunity to buy a good set cheaply.

Come in

C. J. RICHARDSON
Hardware and Furniture
Marlinton, West Virginia

Dilley—Buckley

At a tea given on Saturday afternoon in the home of Attorney and Mrs J. E. Buckley, announcement was made of the marriage of their daughter, Geraldine, to Kermit Dilley, son of Hevener, of Huntersville, on March 5, 1938, at Cumberland, Maryland.

Mrs Dilley is a graduate of the Marlinton high school. She attended the West Virginia Wesleyan College and was graduated at West Virginia University. In her preparatory school days she took a leading part in the work of the 4-H club movement, and one year, 1930, she was awarded the prize as health champion girl of the State of West Virginia. For the past two years she has been teaching in Montague high school in Michigan.

Mr Dilley is a graduate of the Marlinton high school. He was given his bachelor's degree at the University of West Virginia with great praise. He is now pursuing a course in medicine at the University.

This marriage unites two pioneer first families of Pocahontas county. I have followed with lively interest the careers of these young friends of mine, as they have successfully striven to develop natural gifts of high order, and no one can extend to them heartier congratulations and good wishes.

Col. William T. Williamson, the main spring of the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce, came by Marlinton on Sunday morning with his annual tour of thirty or forty tourist travel directors from almost a score of states. They were a travelling in one whale of a big Greyhound bus, and they had put under them about 1500 miles of West Virginia roads. Col. Singleton, the executive head of Greyhound traffic in the State could not be along, so he had his fine capable young son do the honors of the occasion for the company. At Marlinton, the Board of Trade, had a reception committee headed by Hubert Echols as chairman, and the Woman's Club had a reception committee headed by their president, Mrs Clarence Moore. Prof. Frank T Johnston made the short, neat welcoming address. I say, the honors were charmingly done with neatness and dispatch. There were flower bouquets for all, and Mr Echols had prepared an attractively bound memorandum pad, vest pocket size, printed with appropriate words of greeting. The idea of it all is to give an opportunity for first hand knowledge of West Virginia to those who sit at the information desks of Automobile Clubs and direct tourists where to go, how to get there, and what they may expect to see. It is a grand idea.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Pocahontas County, W. Va., will sit as provided by law as a board of review and equalization, on June 28 nd 29, 1938, to pass upon the Land and Personal Property Books of Pocahontas County, W. Va., as returned by the Assessor of Pocahontas County for the year 1938.

This 7th day of June, 1938.

MOODY KINCAID, Clerk
County Court of Pocahontas County, W. Va.

DIED

Floyd A. Doyle, aged 85 years, died suddenly and unexpectedly, May 28, 1938, as he was going about the chores of his farm on Back Creek, in Highland county, Virginia. He was one of the leading citizens and churchmen of his county. For forty years he had been a Ruling Elder in Bethel Church. He was a son of Eli Doyle; his mother was a Curry. His brother is James H. Doyle, of Huntersville, and his sisters are Mrs S. J. Payne, of Charleston, and Mrs C. J. Stulting of Charlottesville. He married Miss Nettie Stulting, of Hillsboro. Their two children are Mrs Smiley Williams, of Welch, and and Miss Eugenia Doyle.

Mr and Mrs J. E. Buckley were in Lewisburg Monday evening. Mr Buckley is to play the part of Jacob Marlin, pioneer settler of Marlinton, in the historical pageant of the 160th anniversary celebration of the founding of Greenbrier County, June 17 to 20. It is of interest to note that Mr Buckley is a direct descendant of Jacob Marlin, who was at Marlinton in the fall of 1751, when Andrew Lewis came surveying in the Greenbrier Valley. The parts of the Lewises are being played by their descendants of the Lewis name. The Indians got Stephen Sewell before he could start a family, so Calvin W. Price has been drafted to play his part. A good part of Pocahontas County was in the original confines of Greenbrier County, so very properly the Pocahontas Board of Trade is sponsoring an artistic float. A committee is actively at work getting the funds and putting it in shape. Charles A. Sharp, president of the County Court, has most generously provided truck and driver.

A sheep killing bear is reported operating on the Cowpasture river and the loss of some half dozen sheep are attributed to its unwelcome depredations in the past week. H. N. Dowen reports three sheep killed and Charley Deeds a similar number.

Following the first excursion of the sheep killer, a trap was set, using the carcass of one of the sheep for bait. The bear returned and stepped in the trap but pulled loose leaving only a wisp of hair. Apparently angered, old bruin hurled the grapple a full thirty feet away. The sheep carcass had been wired to a small hickory sapling and the bear tugged on it with such vigor as to force the wire through the bark of the.

The trap was reset and wary old bruin came back again and sprung it, but left no indication that his foot had been used to turn the trick.

A few nights later the sheep in Deed's flock were killed. Dogs were put on the trail, but they jumped a deer and left the bear trail, and the chase was called off.

It is planned to bring over a pack of dogs from West Virginia to hunt the sheep raider down when fresh sign of the bear is discovered. The size of the tracks, and the depth of the prints in plowed ground, indicates a very large specimen.—Bath County Enterprise.

Miss Carolyn Olson returns this Thursday from Davis and Elkins College.

BANKING LOOKS AHEAD

The Part that Banks Will Play

Banks are important to the continued economic progress of our nation. They are important to your own individual progress, too.

A sound bank is a valuable ally. It guards funds, supplies checking services, extends credit. It is a mine of information. It has many other useful financial services.

And, very important, it can provide that testimonial to character, "bank standing".

Become acquainted with this institution. You will find it a wise policy to look ahead, and move ahead, with your bank

First National Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Federal Member Deposit Insurance Corporation

ALPINE THEATRE
Marlinton, W. Va.

Friday and Saturday, June 10-11
"YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE"
Lewis Stone
"OLD WYOMING TRAIL"
Charles Starrett

Monday and Tuesday, June 13-14
"THE BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE"
Wallace Beery

Wednesday and Thurs., June 15-16
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL"
Dick Powell — Frances Langford

Alpine Nights every Wednesday and Thursday

OK WEEKLY SPECIALS OK

Let's picnic again—we'll help you plan—and we have everything you will need.

Wieners	lb	.19
Hot Sauce	jar	.10
Steak Round	lb	.29
(A Steak Fry is fun)		
Cheese Daisy	lb	.22
Try Toasted Cheese Sandwiches		
Breakfast Bacon	lb	.29
Delicious Broiled		
Tomatoes, for salads	3lb	.25
Lettuce	head	.10
Bananas Golden	5lb	.25
Salad Dressing	qt.	.29
Strawberries	2 qts	.25
Carolene Milk 4 cans		.25
Green Beans Round	4lb	.25
Streaked Meat	lb	.15
Flour Dolly Brand 24lb bag		59.
Kansas Gem	24lb bag	.98
Pork & Beans	5 cans	.25
Apple Sauce	2 lrg. cans	.25

We buy country produce. Saturday, June 11 is DOUBLE VALUE DAY for TICKETS on KITCHEN STEP SAVER.

OK GROCERY, Marlinton

Summer Needs Supplied By
PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.

Marlinton, West Va.

Scythes and scythe stones	Feeds
Garden plows, hoes, rakes	Starters
Lawn mowers and grass cutters	Growing Mash
Screen doors, windows & fixtures	Egg Mash
Lawn Benches and porch chairs	Bran
Garden and Fly sprays	Crack Corn

SALT BLOCKS LIME CEMENT

Special on felt base RUGS and PAINT

"We Deliver The Goods."

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 56, NO 47 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, JUNE 16, 1938 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

RANGER INFORMATION BOX

By W. L. Maule, District Ranger
U. S. Forest Service

Memorial Day Weekend marked the opening of the third season for the Blue Bend Forest Camp located on Anthony Creek, two miles below Alvon. This is the only developed recreational area on the White Sulphur Ranger District. The area is still in the progress of development, but the facilities are now complete enough to care for large numbers of people interested in this type of recreation.

The present development includes facilities for picnicking, camping, swimming and hiking. The picnic area has been developed with tables and grates for cooking. The camping area is equipped with tent sites, tables and grates for cooking. The Blue Bend swimming hole is one of the best available in this section. There is a wading area for children, a deeper area for beginning swimmers and a deep pool for the more expert swimmers which is also equipped with a diving platform and spring board. There are four American Red Cross life guards on duty at the swimming pool, and it is equipped with all life saving devices and appliances in case of accident. This past winter and spring a trail was built from the camp over the mountain into Jericho Draft and affords excellent opportunities for hiking. Along the trail are several vistas, and the views of natural scenery along the trail are well worth the hike

Use of the camp is increasing each season as it becomes better known. It is not uncommon to see cars from over ten states in the parking area on a weekend. Large numbers are already using the area, and a very active season is anticipated.

—

During the past two weeks two National Forest Civilian Conservation Corps Camps, Loring and Copperhead, were taken down by the Army and shipped by freight to New Mexico for use there. These camps were disbanded September 30th of last year and had been idle since that time. A large amount of work was accomplished by these camps, and many improvements constructed. When one visits either of these spots today, he gets little picture of the activity which went on there for a period of over two years.

—

With coming of the recent heavy rains and the leafing out of all the vegetation, the spring forest fire season for 1938 has drawn to a close This was a severe fire season and the worst suffered by the White Sulphur Ranger District since its beginning. This was in part due to a period of dry weather which occurred at the time. As in the past the greatest amount of damage occurred from man-caused fires. All but two of the fires which occurred on the White Sulphur Ranger District were man caused. Two fires occurred on Allegheny Mountain near Frost which were caused by lightning strikes. One of these burned two acres, and the other burned four acres. With the help and cooperation of all of the people, it is hoped that we shall not suffer another season like this one.

Miss Dorothy McNeel of Hillsboro, has been chosen Princess for Pocahontas county at the great historical celebration of the 160th anniversary of the founding of Greenbrier county. Aside from her beauty and culture and general all around fitness to grace such an occasion as the crowning of the queen of such a festival. Miss McNeel comes from that part which was once Greenbrier county; is the seventh generation from John and Martha Davis McNeel, the first home keepers in the Little Levels and Pocahontas County.

CIRCUIT COURT

Chancery Orders

Wallace and Wallace vs. Homer Waugh, admr., referred to commissioner.

S. B. Wallace and Co. vs. E. G. Sharp et als, referred to comissioner

F. Hamed vs. B. S. Keirn, et als., referred to commissioner.

R. B. Miller, vs. Leona and Delmar Dilley, decree awarding plaintiff costs of his suit.

Myra E. Goodsell, guardian of Leonard James Goodsell, an infant, sale of lands directed and settlement referred to commissioner.

J. T. Kershner vs. Cora Good, et als., answer filed.

Wade H. McMillion, et al, vs. Dennie R. Snedegar, suit dismissed, settled.

Clarence Carpenter admr., vs. W. H. Carpenter, et als, decree of sale.

G. W. Mann vs. Clarence B. Moore committee, plaintiff allowed an additional sum of $15 a month from money in hands of committee.

Geo. W. McClintic vs. John M. Burgess, et als, sale of Hattie Shelton land confirmed.

Bank of Marlinton vs. F. A. Pritchard, et als, decree of sale.

Law Orders

State vs. Orville Phillips, guilty; sentenced to four years in penitentiary.

State vs. Jack Warren, on probation.

State vs. R. L. Sheets, plea of guilty, on Probation for three years.

State vs. Buster Cutlip and Alfred Scott, pleas of guilty, on probation for three years.

State vs. Gale Irvine and Gray Walker, pleas of guilty, on probation for three years.

State vs. John E. Davis, on probation for three years.

State vs. Howard Wilfong, not guilty.

State vs. Lawrence Kelly, plea of guilty, sent to reform school.

Harper Bros. vs. Grover C. Smith, et als, judgment for plaintiff $778.70.

State vs. Joe Romeo, plea of guilty, fined $50.

State vs. B. O. Dunbrack, on appeal, not guilty.

State vs. Wilson Deffinbaugh, continued.

State vs. Delbert May, plea of guilty. 90 days in jail.

Wade H. McMillion, et al, vs. Dennie Snedegar, ejectment, dismissed.

State vs. Dale Sutton continued.

State vs. Lawrence Kelly and Howard Wilfong, continued.

State vs. Richard McCray, continued.

The petit jury was dismissed on Monday and it is expected Judge Jarrett will adjourn court today, Wednesday.

Miss Ressie Elizabeth Hill, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. W. Hill of Marlinton, received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Home Economic from West Virginia University, as Morgantown on June 7, 1938. There were over six hundred graduates from the State University this year Miss Hill was an active member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, National honorary Home Economic Fraternity, Kappa Phi; Y W C A; and the Home Economic Club during her two years at Morgantown Before entering the University she had two years of college work at Fairmont State Teachers College. At Fairmont she was a member of Alpha Delta Chi sorority and other organizations.

BANKING LOOKS AHEAD

If the Power Plants Failed

Without electricity millions of people would suffer hardships.

In like manner the long arms of banking, business and government reach into every home, affecting individual security, comfort and happiness.

Smooth operation of our economic system requires teamwork. With all of us cooperating nothing can prevent our attainment of better times and better living.

This bank does its part by providing helpful banking services to its community.

First National Bank

Marlinton, West Virginia

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Federal Member Deposit Insurance Corporation

FIELD NOTES

Over on Anthonys Creek, a big old bear has been making regular raids on the sheep all spring long. Last Friday night he killed right out in the open on the Dean farm. He carried his kill back in the woods and ate about half a sheep. Frank Ryder and Ira King located kill on Saturday and set a forty pound bear trap. By day break Sunday morning they were back to look their trap and found trap and bait gone. A few hundred yards away was his bear safely caught by the hind leg, the grapple on the trap chain securely hooked in the root of a tree. One shot and the old sheep thief was a good bear. This was a big one and fat, with a perfect pelt. I have inside information his meat was fine eating. His weight was put down at 400 pounds or better. In arriving at this the old rule of multiplying the hindquarters by four was relied upon. The saddle went better than a hundred pounds His age was anybody's guess—from twelve to twenty years.

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An unusual thing about the killing of the big bear on Anthonys Creek last week was that he carried away the bait with him—a half of sheep—and ate it after he was caught in the trap. This beats my time.

—

Over on the Beaver Dam, Williams River, a chunk of a bear has been making an expensive nuisance of himself by killing sheep. He was not old nor big enough to be expected to kill sheep, but he was a confirmed mutton adict, nevertheless I guess he had been raised on sheep Anyway word came from over the mountain of a fresh kill. Amos Wooddell, J. Z. Johnson, Jake Jackson, Cliff and Elmer Sharp took their dogs and went over. The bear was soon jumped and he undertook to out run the dogs in a big brier patch. Finally he had to take to a tree and Mr Johnson shot him out.

—

Over on Point Mountain one day last week, the neighbors and game protectors ganged up on a big sheep killing bear and put him out of business. He was in good order and would go around 400 pounds in weight His pelt weighed 52 pounds.

—

The other night the house dog at the home of John Ryder, at Frost, got to barking around Some one looked out the window and saw a big animal. The next morning, plain to be seen, were the tracks of one powerful big deer, where he had jumped the yard fence and had gone away by the meat house. He had come down the Alleghany mountain side, and his tracks led toward Michael Mountain. The sign is the big deer was salt hungry and had smelled the salt on the meat in the smoke house. A big buck has been known to keep around the fields in the neighborhood the last few years.

—

Talking about reading sign, a man's raising has much to do with the construction he puts on a clue. For instance some weeks ago the driver of bus in this region saw four deer came out of the woods to the roadside—a big buck, a doe and two fawns, coming a year old. The three small deer safely crossed the road in front of the bus, but the buck waited until it was too late and got knocked down and out. A gentleman of the old school; reared in the cultured surroundings and chivalric atmosphere of an old Virginia home, declares without thought of contradiction that this was a clear case of women and children first; that this noble buck died as valiant a death as ever befell a Knight in the brave olde days of chivalry, or a captain going down on the bridge of his sinking ship. A man who lays claim to a fair, practical mind, says he reads the sign to mean the buck was merely guarding the rear against unseen snoopers from behind, and trusting the front track to be the less dangerous. To us wood reared cubs, it was just another case of he who would save his life will lose it. The old rip of a deer sent his family ahead to scout the road; when he saw they had gotten across in safety he took the chance and was cut off in his sins.

—

Talking with a shipper of stock about the killing of a big sheep eating bear on Anthonys Creek last week, he said that a few years ago he could depend on getting three or four car decks of lambs from that community. Now a car load is about the amount of a season's shipping. The depredations of bears is the answer. Not only is the actual number destroyed great, but the farmers are not willing to run the risk of keeping as many sheep as would stock the range if the bears were not so bad.

Dr F. C. McNickell, of Cass, has fixed up a sheep dipping vat on wheels to do custom dipping at a nominal charge. Eight feet long, four feet deep and two feet wide, the outfit is hauled along by truck to central places where flocks can be gathered for dipping. It is an ingenious arrangement and supplies a long felt want.

Dr David Lang, of Pittsburgh, preached one powerful sermon at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning service. One generation removed from Scotland he was born in Canada He has served great congregations, both above and below the international line. He is one of the outstanding ministers of the country While here he was a guest in the home of S N. Hench.

DIED

Mrs. Nancy Pyles Coulter, aged about 85 years, was found dead in her home near Seebert on Tuesday, June 14, 1938. She had been dead for several days. She had died from natural causes. She lived by herself on her farm some distance from a neighbor. Burial was on Beaver Creek Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Coulter was the widow of the late Isaac Coulter. There were no children. She was a daughter of the late James and Susan Grimes Pyles. Her sister is Mrs. Annie Burr Miller and her brother is Joseph Pyles.

—

Jesse Reed, aged 40 years, died at his home near Huntersville, on Saturday, May 28, 1938, after a long illness. On Sunday afternoon his body was buried in the Dilley Cemetery; the service was conducted from Bethel Church by Rev. H L. Shiley, as sisted by Rev. E. G. Helmentoller.

Mr Reed was a native of Pocahontas and spent almost his whole life in the county. He is survived by his wife, Mrs Nettie Waugh Reed, and their three children, Delbert, Lloyd and Hazel. Also by his four brothers and a sister. A brother, Halbert Reed, died in California, a few months since.

PRE-SCHOOL CONFERENCE

The Pre-School Conference for Cass and surrounding territory will be held at the Cass school on Wednesday June 22, from 7 a m. to 4 p m Dr Hannah and Dr Crouch, the District Health officer, will conduct the examination and immunize any children who have not been vaccinated against smallpox and diptheria. This clinic is for children between the ages of six months and six years, and we are anxious for all children of this age group to attend.

Mr and Mrs Grover Wilhelm and family, of Covington, were here Friday, enroute to New Castle, Indiana to visit Mr and Mrs Sylvester Cunningham. They were accompanied by S. B Wilson and daughter, Miss Allie, of Marlinton. On Monday the word was received here of Mrs Cunningham's death. She was a former resident of Marlinton and was a sister of Mr Wilson and Mrs Brown Zimmerman.

Ten men from Pocahontas county were in Parkersburg last of the convention of over 1300 men of the Methodist church. Among them were Rev. D J. Combs, Lloyd VanReenan Lawrence McKenny, L D. Ivan and Paul Sharp.

Hills—Mr and Mrs Oda Gay and daughters motored to Tennessee last Sunday to meet their son and brother Dale Gay, who has been attending King College The were accompanied by Mr and Mrs Paul Braham and daughter Betty of Pennsylvania.

Chris McLaughlin was a visitor in the Hills, recently.

Mrs Rose Kellison has been taking treatment in the Marlinton Hospital

Misses May and Gilda Gay are visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

We were sorry to hear of the death Jesse Reed.

PANTHERS

On last Sunday afternoon Mr and Mrs Charles J. Richardson and their son, Charles III, saw two young panthers cross the road in front of their automobile as they were coming up the east face of Back Creek Mountain, in Bath County. The panthers were in plain view. Judged from the size of dogs, Mr Richardson estimates they would weigh about fifty pounds. Their long tails, touching the ground were plain to be seen Two years ago a full grown panther was seen in the road within a couple of miles of the place the pair of panthers were seen Sunday. Last fall the half eaten carcass of a deer was found hidden by a panther under a pile of leaves near the place where the pair crossed the road.

Big Tree

My friend Ernest White, of Minnehaha Springs, brings in the interesting news of one big white oak on his farm on Douthards Creek. A foot from the ground the circumference is twenty one and a half feet; two feet from the ground the circumference is eighteen feet. The width of the spreading top is 91 feet, and the height is 93 feet. The butt log will cut 2500 feet of lumber, with several big saw logs in the branches.

Mr White has been offered $60 for the tree. He rightly considered that a pretty fair price for lumber, but a poor offer for a thousand dollar five hundred year old living monument.

To ascertain the height, Mr White worked his arithmetic. When the tree cast a shadow of 150 feet, an 8.2 3 foot post cast a shadow of 14 feet. Multiply 150 by 8 2 3 and divide by 14 and the answer is 92 feet plus.

The tree is sound as a dollar; not a dead limb showing Its wide spreading top indicates it has ever grown in open ground. This farm has been cultivated the past 150 years by white people, so my guess is it must have gotten its start 500 years ago in an old field of the Indians.

Why am I guessing this tree at 500 years and better? Once I counted a great four foot oak and found 470 annual rings. Also I recall the ancient saying of old Britain to the effect that an oak grows for 500 years and fails for 500 years.

KNAPPS CREEK

Knapps Creek—Mrs Leo Dever has retuaned from a visit with her aunt Mrs Wolf, in Grafton, who accompanied her back home.

Coe Beverage and son Roscoe were in Franklin Friday on business.

Mrs Burdock, of Charleston, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr and Mrs Earl Dever.

The road people are taring the road

Mrs G. M Sharp is home for her summer vacation from Davis and Elkins College.

D W. Dever, Willard Dever, and Misses Yaneta Hively, Bly Dever and Eleanor McLaughlin went to Concord Sunday. Misses Dever and McLaughlin will attend summer school.

T. D. Gray, Mrs Essie McLain and her daughter Miss Barbara McLain were visitors on the Creek last week

Robert Shaffer has returned to Morgantown.

OK WEEKLY SPECIALS OK

We buy home grown produce, butter, eggs, meat, potatoes

Bananas Golden	5lb	.25
Grand for Gingerbread Shortcake		
Peaches, No. 2 1-2 can	2 cans	.38
Whipping Cream	pt	.25
Green Beans Round	4lb	.25
Streaked Meat	lb	.15
New Potatoes	6 lbs	.17
Cabbage	3 lbs	.10
Tomatoes, Red Ripe	3lb	.25
Gelfand's Mayonnaise	pt.	.29
Cheese Full Cream	lb	.22
Bologna	lb	.17
Steak Branded Beef	lb	.32
Breakfast Bacon	lb	.29
Post Toasties	3 pkgs	.15
Milk Carolene	4 cans	.25
Flour Dolly Brand	24lb bag	59.
Wheat Heart	24lb bag	.83
Fresh Cucumber Pickles	qt	.21
Camay Soap	3 cakes	.20
Oxydol	large pkg	.23
Ivory Medium	3 cakes	.20

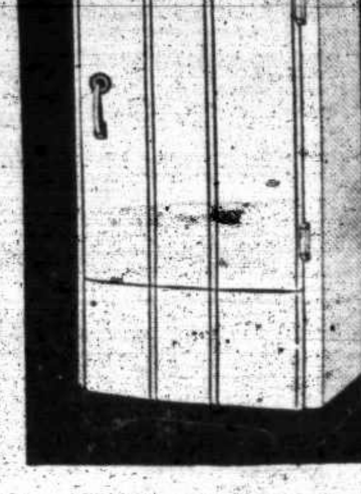
Be economical—save time and money by shopping at a Complete Food Market—and save your tickets for a Kitchen Stepsaver.

OK GROCERY, Marlinton

EVERY MINUTE OF EVERY DAY SOMEBODY BUYS A G-E

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Triple-Thrift REFRIGERATORS

save on PRICE! save on CURRENT! save on UPKEEP!



● Looks like *everyone's* buying a G-E—and saving 3 ways! Here's the refrigerator value that millions have waited for—and America is buying them at the rate of one a minute.

OIL COOLING
This advanced feature from the famous "House of Magic" means quiet operation, less current, faster freezing and longer life. A permanent supply of oil is sealed within the steel walls of the G-E Thrift Unit and no attention is required.

Choose a G-E for Enduring Economy

C. J. RICHARDSON
Hardware and Furniture
Marlinton, West Virginia

FARMERS' ALFALFA AND POTATO FIELD TOUR

Friday, June 24, will be "Alfalfa and Potato Field Day" for Pocahontas County farmers. A schedule of farm visits and field meetings as indicated below has been worked out, which should be very interesting and worthwhile.

9:00 a. m.—W. E. Moore's farm, Millpoint, where a power potato sprayer will be seen in action in a field of certified seed potatoes.

10:00 a. m.—E. H. Williams' farm, near fair ground where fields of alfalfa and potatoes and a small flock of registered sheep will be seen.

11:00 a. m.—Elmer McLaughlin's farm Knapps Creek where a field of alfalfa hay will be seen. Here, also an end gate lime spreader, attached to an ordinary wagon will be seen in action.

12:00 m.—F. H. Warwick's farm, near Greenbank. Here a nice field of potatoes will be observed.

12:30 p. m.—Picnic lunch (Liberty church yard). Charge reasonable.

2:00 p. m.—Howard Hevener's farm, near Arbovale. Here a large field of potatoes with a power sprayer in action will be seen, and also two fertilizer demonstration plots; and as well as a pasture lime and fertilizer demonstration.

2:45 p. m.—F. W. Hedrick's farm, near Greenbank where a nice field of alfalfa will be seen

3:30 p. m.—J. N. Wilfong's farm, near Dunmore where some twenty acres of alfalfa and an excellent pasture fertilizer and lime demonstration will be observed.

From here the crowd will disband. It is hoped many farmers will take the day off and make this tour. If time permits, other points of interest along the way will be observed.

Mr. R. J. Friant, Extension Crops Specialist and Mr. A. L. Keller, Extension Horticulture Specialist will be here for the tour and will dicuss various crop problems at the different farms.

A special feature of the day's trip will be a demonstration at Moore's McLaughlin, and Hevener's, showing the use of a small hand power duster, which is satisfactory for dusting small fields of potatoes.

STAMP CORNER

By Mary McClintic Hench

The already scheduled Northwest Territory stamp will not be an overprint on the commemorative of last year. It seems likely that when the new stamp appears probably some time next month, the design will reproduce the pioneer monument by Gutzon Borglum which is to be unveiled at Marietta, Ohio, during the anniversary celebration in July Last year's stamp commemorated the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Signing of the Ordinance of 1787, whereas the stamp to be issued next month will mark the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of the Northwest Territory.

Early in 1939 the New York World's Fair will receive at least one stamp and it is quite likely the same or other design will be employed for more than one adhesive.

A new Commemorative stamp, not previously anticipated, has been included in the department's program for this year. The postmaster has announced that a special stamp will be issued later in the year to mark the one hundredth anniversary of the establishment of territorial government in Iowa.

All members of the Board of Education were present at the regular monthly meeting held last Tuesday, June 7. The time was taken up with the transaction of routine business The following teachers were appointed. H. E. Slack, commerce and Ernest Tufts, science, Marlinton High, and Winifred Neale, commerce Greenbank High.

Rev John Mack Walker, D. D. of Charlotte, N. C., will preach at the morning service at the Marlinton Presbyterian church, next Sunday, June 19. Dr Walker was the beloved pastor of this church during the the war era, 1914 to 1921.

DOES YOUR BARN ROOF LEAK ?

Re-roof with Sure-Drane roofing or make the old roof look like new with Sherwin-Williams Ebonol roof coating, aluminum, galvanized roof coating or asphalt fibre roof coating for composition roofing.

Red barn paint in 5-gal. kits 1.50 per gallon
Outside house paint 5-gal. kits 1.95 per gallon

Special price on SWP outside paint in 5-gal. kits 1.50 varnish or waxing brush, special for 25c with any purchase of paint. Get yours while they last. Special on a few squares of two, three and five V galv. roofing.

"We Deliver The Goods."

PEOPLES STORE & SUPPLY CO.
Marlinton, West Va.

"I take pride in being of real service to you motorists — in polishing your windshields, checking your tires and radiators.

"But my two partners — the Amoco and Orange American Gas pumps — give real service, too.

"These two fuels keep your car running its sweetest, its smoothest for mile after pleasant mile! Amoco is the finest motor fuel in the world; Orange American is the best buy at regular gas price. When you stop at the Amoco Sign of Greater Values you get the best of service from the products and the men alike!"

YOUR AMERICAN AMOCO GAS DEALER

POCAHONTAS COUNTY

(West Virginia News)

(A brief summary of the history of nearby counties of Old Virginia, as organized prior to 1834, taken from Joseph Martin's "Gazetteer of Virginia," published in 1835. This is reproduced incident to and as a background for Greenbrier County's 160th Anniversary celebration.)

Pocahontas County—was established by act of the General Assembly in the year 1821, and formed from a portion of the counties of Bath, Pendleton and Randolph. This county is one of the most elevated in the Union. Cheat river, a branch of the Monongahela, rises in the northern part; Gauley River, a branch of the Great Kanawha, rises in the western part, and Greenbrier river, likewise a branch of the Great Kanawha, rises in the extreme northeastern part, and flowing in a southwestern direction, nearly parallels with the main Alleghany range, passes through Greenbrier and Monroe, on the border of which it unites with New New River. Knapps Creek, the largest tributary which the Greendrier receives in this county, rises at the foot of the Alleghany, flows for some distance along its base, and then turning at right angles, flows northwest by Huntersville, and empties into the Greenbrier a few miles below that town. The main heighth of the arable soil of Greenbrier county is 1700 feet above the level of the ocean and as it is situated lower down on the Greenbrier than the county of Pocahontas, it is fair to presume that the height of the lowest part of Pocahontas must be at least equal to 1800 feet above the ocean, which is quivalent to four degrees of latitude. Greenbrier Mountain enters Pocahontas on the N E and passes through to the S W—from its western side flow Gauley and Elk Rivers. The surface is very broken and rocky, but the southern part is quite productive of all the staples common to the same altitude—towards the north east the land is more barren. The principal timber which it produces is white and black spruce yew, pine, white oak, chestnut, maple, hickory, beech, walnut, buckeye, etc. The inhabitants are honest, industrious, hospitable and enterprising citizens. Population in 1830, 2,541. It belongs to the 17th judicial circuit, 9th district. Taxes paid in 1833, $386.09, in 1834, $363 29—on lots, $13 92; on land, $199.36; 136 slaves, $34 00; 1154 horses, $92 76; 6 studs, $29 00; 1 coach, $3 00; 2 carryalls, $2 25. Towns and villages as follows:

Cackleys's P O—situated 2 miles west of Greenbrier River, immediately on the main post road leading from Huntersville to Lewisburg, 12 ms. southwest of the former, and 36 ms. northeast of the latter place. It contains several dwelling houses, one mercantile store; 1 oil mill; 1 carding machine; 1 tan yard, etc. The country around is mostly level and fertile, producing well Indian corn, wheat, rye, oats, potatoes, flax, etc., and is an excellent grass country. This is called the Little Levels. First rate springs abound in almost every direction and most all of them sink again after running a short distance.

Greenbank P. O—situated on the north bank of Deer Creek, six miles above its intersection with the Greenbrier River, and 19 ms. north of Huntersville. This is merely a postoffice situated in the heart of a thickly settled neighborhood, which contains houses of public worship, free for all denominations, called the Deer Creek Union Meeting House; five common schools; 1 well organized Bible, tract and Sunday School society, with a considerable library, 2 mercantile stores, several excellent country mills and various other mechanics. The land of the surrounding country is beautifully diversified by hill and dale. The soil is rich, producing in abundance wheat, rye, oats, corn, etc. The principal pursuits of the inhabitants are grazing and raising stock. There are large quantities of butter, venison, hams, ect, taken to market from this section of the country. The inhabitants are also expert in the manufacture of sugar from the maple tree. There is a very great curiosity in the meanders of Deer Creek. About 5 miles below Greenbank the creek runs several miles around a considerable hill, and thence back within thirty poles of the place it had passed, affording some fine seats for manufacturies, with sufficient water power to force machinery to any extent.

Huntersville, the county seat, is situated between Greenbrier and Alleghany mountains, at an elevation above the Atlantic of upwards of 1,800 feet, on Knapps Creek, 6 miles from its juncture with the Greenbrier River. It contains besides the usual county buildings, 23 dwelling houses (mostly frame), 3 mercantile stores, 2 taverns, and 1 school in which the ordinary branches of English education are taught, 2 tailors, two house carpenters and cabinet makers, one boot and shoe maker, and one blacksmith shop. There are in this place two well organized Bible classes, and one temperance society. A turnpike road has lately been located from the Warm Springs in Bath county to Huntersville, thence to intersect the the Ohio River below the latter place. The road when finished will add greatly to the advancement of this little village and the surrounding country, there being as fine lands in this section as perhaps in any part of Virginia. Huntersville is 22 miles from the Warm Springs, 65 miles from Beverly in Randolph county, and 48 ms from Lewisburg in Greenbrier county. There are near this village two sulphur springs, said to possess good qualities. Population 125 persons, of whom one is a resident attorney. County courts are held on the first Tuesday in every month—quarterly in March, June, August and November. Judge Taylor holds his Circuit Superior Court of Law and Chancery on the 2nd day May and October.

Matthewsville, P. O.—is situated on the main post road leading from Huntersville to Clarksburg, the county seat of Harrison, 15 ms. from Huntersville, and on Settleington's Creek, a branch of the Greenbrier, 2 1-2 ms. from its junction with the river. This postoffice is located in a densely settled neighborhood, in its immediate vicinity are a considerable number of scattering dwelling houses, 1 house of public worship (Presbyterian), 1 school house, and merchant mill, with a population of about 400. The land and the surrounding country is fertile, producing wheat, rye, oats, etc, but is more generally famed for fine meadow and pasture lands.

Knapps Creek P O.

Travellers Repose, P. O.—situated in a thickly settled neighborhood, on the head of Greenbrier, between the north and east forks of that river, immediately on the main post road leading from Staunton to Clarksburg, and 32 ms. from Huntersville, the county seat. It contains 12 dwelling houses, 1 tavern 1 store, and several mechanics. The soil is productive of wheat, rye, oats, buckwheat, potatoes etc, affording excellent pasturage for stock. It is bounded by various mountains, the most noted is the Alleghany on the east, the Laurel Ridge on the west, and the Elk Mountain on the north—which still abounds with elk. The soil of these mountains is rich and affords immense ranges for cattle, etc. The timber is generally sugar maple, chestnut, oak and pine. The fir tree is frequently met with here. The Cheat Mountain turnpike runs thro' this place and the mail is received once a week on horseback.

FATHER'S DAY

June 19th

Give him some GOOD Socks

Give him

Interwoven

They WEAR Longer

THE MEN'S SHOP

Marlinton, W. Va.

About Cold Summer

Much has been heard over just what kind of a season prevailed in this country during the years of 1815-1816, one hundred and twelve years ago. Fortunately, the Bluefield (Va.) News is able to furnish an accurate account of that season through an ancient newspaper clipping found among the files of J. H. Pickering. This account of that unusual season was published in a New York newspaper as an interview from a man who was living and experienced a summer in the wintertime and winter during the summer months of 1816.

The article is reproduced here:

"I haven't heard much else but talk about the weather since I came to Albany," said Nonogenaylan James Winchester, of Vermont, who is visiting his daughter in this city, "and you have had a pretty snug winter for here, I suppose, but I remember the year that was winter from one end of it until the other, and when the weather was so severe in June that a terrible snow storm prevailed on the 17th of the month and people were frozen to death in the month of roses. I don't think there are many people who have as vivid a recollection of the year without a summer as I have, for various reasons, one being that there are few surviving who were as old as I was in that year, and another is because a near relative of mine was frozen to death in Vermont on June 17th, of that year, which was the year 1816. I was fourteen years old then, and lived in Vermont, where I have always lived, and where that memorable season was at its very worst, as in New England states the June snow fell but five inches deep, and in New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey it was no where deeper than three inches. In Vermont it was ten inches on the level. I mean the great snow of June 17th. Snow fell several times during the month and ice froze every day in the month. In fact there was snow and ice in every month of 1816. That snow storm of June 17th was one of the severest ones I ever saw, even in the depth of winter in that locality of severe snows. An uncle of mine had some sheep in a back pasture lot. To get to that lot he had to go through a piece of woods for nearly a mile. The weather had been very cold all through June. The big storm of the 17th began along about noon, and my uncle started after dinner to the sheep pasture to fix up a shelter of some kind for the sheep. No one had any idea, cold and eccentric as the season had been up to that time, that we would have a fall of snow that would amount to anything at that time of year. I was at my uncle's when he left home to go to the sheep lot, and as he went out of the door he said to his wife in a jocular way: 'If I'm not back in an hour call the neighbors and start them after me. June is a bad month to get buried in the snow, especially when it gets to be so near the month of July.' Nothing more was thought of the matter. The snow increased in fury, and by night it had drifted so that the roads were almost impassable, but even then, and when it grew dark, none of us felt uneasy about uncle. When night set in and there was no sign of my uncle's return, his wife sent me and my cousin who was two years younger than me, to alarm the neighbors and tell them that we believed uncle had perished. We had a hard time getting to the nearest neighbor's, less than a mile away, and there gave the alarm, but could go no further. The neighbors summoned others, and in spite of the severity of the night, they searched the woods until morning, but no sign of the missing man could be found. The search was taken up by others during the following day, and all of the next night without any trace of him being discovered, except that he reached the pasture and built shelter of boughs in one corner of the lot, under which the sheep were huddled. On the forenoon of the third day the searchers found my uncle buried in the snow a mile from the pasture, in almost an opposite direction from his home. He was frozen stiff. He had evidently become bewildered in the blinding storm and had wandered about until he succumbed to fatigue and cold. It seems a most improbable thing that a person ever fell a victim to a snow storm in the middle of June in this latitude, but I have this sorrowful knowledge of one instance, at least where such a thing was too true. The wind during June, July and August of 1816, was continuous from the north, and it blew fiercely and cold. Farmers wore heavy overcoats and mittens while about their work every day during those months. There was but little use of planting anything, nothing grew to speak of, but they did plant corn as usual, and planted it with mittens on. There was very little rain during the entire season. The great piles of fire wood that always accumulated during the summer months at the farm house back doors in readiness for winter didn't accumulate in 1816. They were needed for current use. July was even colder than June, and August was colder than July. Ice half an inch thick formed in July, but in August it froze to an inch or more. There was a heavy snow storm on August 30th. The whole summer was as black and dreary as November. There was not a green thing to be seen anywhere. The first two weeks in September brought the first real warm weather there had been during the year. The thermometer went up to 70 degrees which was 25 degrees warmer than it had been since May. The general opinion had been that the cause of the cold summer was a sudden and rapid cooling of the sun by some violent disturbance, and many believed that the end of all things was at hand. The appearance of the warm spell in September, though dispelled that fear for a time, but on the 15th of that month the cold weather returned suddenly, and the calamity believers were once more made miserable by their old fear. One old man, James Gooding, by name, was so hopeless over the prospect that he killed all his cattle and then hanged himself, after vainly trying to induce his wife to make away with herself also, to escape the most terrible and gradual death by freezing and starvation which he believed was to be the common doom. Cold increased from the middle of September until winter returned, and it may truly be said that in Vermont at least the year 1816 had neither spring, summer nor autumn. There wasn't grain enough grown that year for seed the next year, and those who were lucky enough to have more of the crop of 1815 on hand than they wanted for their own use had no difficulty in selling it for $5 and more a bushel. I remember that an old farmer named Shay was the only man in our neighborhood who had any corn crop to gather in 1816. He saved his crop in a curious way. He built immense bonfires around his cornfield and kept them burning day and night. The hired help took turns in patroling the fields and keeping the fires going continuously. The fires were made from pine knots, which were a common material in those early days, though they are scarce enough now to be a novel but expensive expedient. Farmer Shay kept his cornfield very free from pests and he had the only crop of corn in that part of the state in 1816. All the corn raised in that state, and I don't know but all through New England, in 1817, was from seed grown in 1815. Those people who feared that the sun was cooling off in 1816 changed their minds in 1817, for the summer of that year was one of the hottest and dryest that ever settled down in that region."—Greenbrier Independent of Friday, March 3, 1928.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CONGRESS

I wish to announce to the voters of the Second Congressional District my candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress at the Republican primary on Tuesday, August 2, 1938. If nominated and elected, it will be my purpose to serve the people of my district without favor to face, creed or political affiliation. Your consideration of my candidacy will be appreciated.

MELVIN C. SNYDER
Kingwood, W. Va.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES

This paper is authorized to announce June McElwee as a candidate for reelection to the House of Delegates from Pocahontas County, subject to the pleasure of the Democratic voters in the general primary election to be held August 2, 1938.

CIRCUIT CLERK

This paper is authorized to announce Grady K. Moore, of Huntersville, a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the General Primary Election to be held on August 2, 1938.

This paper is authorized to announce C. Page Hamrick, Jr., a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the general primary election, of August 2, 1938.

This paper is authorized to announce J. Crawford Gum a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the General Primary Election to be held on August 2, 1938.

This paper is authorized to announce Edgar Shinaberry, of Cass, a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the Primary Election to be held August 2, 1938.

COUNTY CLERK

This paper is authorized to announce Moody Kincaid a candidate for reelection to the office of Clerk of County Court of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the voters of the Democratic party in the General Primary Election to be held August 2, 1938.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

This paper is authorized to announce F. M. Sydnor a candidate for re-election to the office of member of the Board of Education of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the primary election to be held August 2, 1938.

This paper is authorized to authorized to announce S. D. Kirk, of Hillsboro, a candidate for the office Member of the Board of Education for Pocahontas County subject to the will of the Democratic voters.

COMMISSIONER COUNTY COURT

This paper is authorized to announce Z. S. Smith, Jr., a candidate for the office of Commissioner of the County Court of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic voters in the general primary election to be held Augu 2st, 1938.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the County Court of Pocahontas County, W. Va., will sit as provided by law as a board of review and equalization, on June 28 nd 29, 1938, to pass upon the Land and Personal Property Books of Pocahontas County, W. Va., as returned by the Assessor of Pocahontas County for the year 1938.

This 7th day of June, 1938.

MOODY KINCAID, Clerk
County Court of Pocahontas County, W. Va.

Fiduciary Notice

List of Fiduciaries whose accounts are before the undersigned, one of the Commissioners of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia:

John P. Nelson Executor of the Estate of Mrs Eva Nelson, deceased;

R. Luster Shrader, Admr., of the Estate of John W. Kelley, deceased;

Grady K Moore, Admr., of the Estate of Mrs Ellie Howdyshell, deceased;

Wm C Greathouse, Admr., of the Estate of Mrs Maggie Greathouse, deceased;

E. H. Wade, Executor of the Estate of Mrs Florence T. Morgan, deceased;

Mrs Mattie A. Poage and Charles Shinaberry, Administrators of the Estate of Q. W. Poage, deceased;

Grady K. Moore, Admr., of the Estate of Mrs Sadie W. Moore, deceased;

G. A. Wanless, Admr., of the Estate of C. C. Wanless, deceased;

R. N. Nottingham, Admr., of the Estate of Nathan Wilson, deceased;

J. C. Harper, Admr., of the Estate of Ellis Buzzard, deceased;

W. M. Cackley, Admr., of the Estate of F. L. Cackley, deceased;

Mrs Emma G. Cochran, Executrix of the Estate of L. S. Cochran, deceased;

D. G. Adkison, Guardian of Victor Bakos, Infant child of Michael Bakos

Given under my hand as Commissioner of Accounts of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at my office, in Marlinton, West Virginia, this 7th day of June, 1938.

R. T. Ward,
Commissioner of Accounts.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

By virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, by deed of trust dated on the first day of February, 1934, executed by Clyde Shrader and Della Shrader, his wife, unto John Clay Hoover, Trustee, of record in the County Clerk's office of Pocahontas county West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 17, page 216-a, default having been made in paying the debt thereby secured according to the terms of said deed of trust, and being directed to do so by the Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, a corporation, the legal holder of the note evidencing the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, I will

On the 1st Day of July, 1938,
at 11 o'clock, a. m.

offer for sale to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, that certain tract of land containing 163 acres, more or less, situate in Huntersville district, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, and about 7 miles north of Huntersville, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, but subject to all reservations of coal, oil, gas, minerals, surface or sub-surface rights, or easements of records at the time of execution of the aforesaid deed of trust, if any there be affecting said property and being the same land which was devised and bequeathed unto the said Clyde Shrader, under and by virtue of the will of John H. Shrader, probated June 11, 1932, and recorded in the Office of Register of Wills in said county in Will Book 9, page 356.

Reference is here made to the deed of trust for a more particular description of the property to be sold hereunder.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand on day of sale, and subject to all unpaid taxes, if any, and purchaser assuming payment thereof.

John Clay Hoover, Trustee.

For Sale

Angora Brush Goats. Write to J. W. Vance, McDowell, Va. Highland Co.

Ten Historical Markers To Be Erected In Greenbrier County Soon

Seven of the historicel markers which are being erected by the executive committee of the Greenbrier County 160 Anniversary celebration, have already been completed, according to an announcement by W. W. Foster, mayor of the town of Lewisburg, and chairman of the Historical Marker Committee. There will be ten markers in all. The eighth one, shaft to be erected on the grounds of the county court house at Lewisburg, will be completed by June 10.

The finished monuments are located at Fort Donnally, where the second most important frontier engagement of this state took place; at Fort Stuart, home of Captain, later the gronds of the County Court at the site of the Clendenin massacre which occurred in 1763, three miles west of Lewisburg and marked the end of the first settlement period in Greenbrier county; at the site of the home of Thomas Edgar at Ronceverte, a settler before 1780, whose son built the first grist mill on the Greenbrier river; at White Sulphur Springs to note the Civil war engagement that took place in August of 1864 in the East end of the town; at Frankfort on the site of the first grist mill ever operated west of the Alleghanies. The seventh marker has been built at Alderson on the spot where Blaker's Mill once stood.

During the four day festival of Greenbrier county June 17 to 20, these markers will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. The court house shaft at Lewisburg will be dedicated at one o'clock on Friday June 17 and will mark the official opening of the anniversary celebration.

Pocahontas County 4-H Leaders Attend Volunteers's Camp at Jackson's Mill

From May 30 to June 4, the following 4 H Leaders from Pocahontas County attended Volunteers' Camp at Jacksons Mill: Okie Walton, Glenna Barnes, Mamie White, Ida Rexrode, Margaret Lightner, Elizabeth Oliver, Clark McCutcheon, Elizabeth Wooddell, Margaret Hannah, Mrs Charles McQuain, W. A Hively, Beatrice Howard, Opal McCoy, Mildred Jones, Edmonia Gibson, Hunter Menefee, Mildred Cunningham, Pauline Cunningham, Glenna Sharp, and C. P. Dorsey, County Agent.

Okie Walton, president of the 4 H Leaders' Asiociation, received the highest camp award given at Jackson's Mill. Each year some one is chosen to receive the "Teepi" scholarship, which is given in memory of W. H. Kendricks.

Other awards were: Miss Beatrice Howard was chief of the Deleware Tribe. W. A. Hively represented one of the H's and lighted the candles of other members and Miss Margaret Hannah was taken into the All Star Organization, the highest 4 H award.

Mr and Mrs Samuel D. Hannah of Elk, accompanied Mr and Mrs Richard E. Harbert and daughter Marjorie Moore Harbert to Bridgeprrt, West Virginia, Sunday, where they will visit for a week.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Kyle Madison of Minnehaha Springs, June 6, a son

LONG LIVE THE CHURCH

"The church in our country even at its worst is better than other organizations even at their best." Such is the testimony of a man in a place to know whereof he speaks. He has traveled much and come in contact with all sorts of churches, and has seen both their good and bad qualities from both the inside and outside. He has also had first hand acquaintance with many kinds of humanitarian organizations other than the churches.

Many of these other organizations are continually before the people and their good works are much published to the world. The good deeds of the churches may sometimes seem little in comparison. Yet this man's testimony went on to the effect that wherever there was found an organization doing real work for human uplift, you would always find one or more people at the center of such movement who had at some time or other a vital contact with some church. These other organizations simply went no further in their efforts for human welfare than the churches had moved and inspired their leaders.

All unselfish desire for the genuine welfare of mankind comes ultimately from the heart of God who "so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him might not perish but have everlasting life." This love of God is like a mighty reservoir of water ready to flow down and refresh a dry and thirsty city. The main pipeline connected with this reservoir is the church, composed of all the redeemed souls. Through and from these lives flow the waters of God's unselfish love for men everywhere. It often happens that some of these people with other public spirited folk band themselves together in philanthropic work that has no formal connection with any visible church. In this way such organizations become faucets of outlet for God's love flowing through the church. Yet think what would happen to all these faucets if the main line were clogged! Long live the church! People can help their fellowmen most effectively by giving themselves sacrifically to the work of the churches.—F. J. Waldrop.

Lobelia. The greatest number so far this year of the members of the Farm Womens club met at the home of Mrs R. L. Sizemore for the May meeting. The lesson Health First, was in charge of Mrs Frank Morrison. Roll call was answered by a good home remedy. Our county health nurse was with us and gave us some very interesting points on the subject of health. Plans were discussed for the county picnic. Delicious refreshments were served. Everyone reported a good time. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs E. L. Cutlip.—Mrs Frank Morrison, Reporter.

Cows For Sale

Two extra good young Jersey cows; come and see them.—W A Arbogast, Millpoint, W Va.

Wood For Sale

I have taken over the wood business of the Williams & Pifer sawmill operation. Phone or give me your orders for stove wood.—Ira Clendennen, Marlinton, W. Va.

APARTMENT For Rent— Three rooms with private bath. Newly decorated; over Rexrode Chevrolet office. See Mrs S. J. Rexrode

NOTICE: See John Geiger for nice fresh Strawberries. Marlinton W Va.

NOTICE: Special Bargains in Tailor Made Suits for 30 days. Money back guarantee.

Pioneer Tailoring Co., Chicago,
Lacy McMillen, Agent,
Hillsboro, W. Va.

State Department of Archives and History

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL 56, NO 50 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, JULY 7, 1938 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

RANGER INFORMATION BOX

By W. L. Maule, District Ranger
U. S. Forest Service

The White Sulphur Ranger District is busily engaged in completing the field work for a Forest Management Plan for the District. This field work consists of making an inventory of all the forest resources on the District. This is done by estimating the timber, taking growth measurements, measuring the defect in the present stand of timber and mapping the entire area.

This work was started in 1935 and has been done entirely by CCC crews. These crews work out of the camps where they are headed up by men trained and experienced in such work. The set up at each camp usually calls for a baseline crew which runs the control lines and two cruising crews to carry on the estimating work. In addition there is a crew of men working inside on the computations in order to keep this phase of the work up with the field work. The CCC enrollees go through a period of training before they are put to work on the field job. Each man is trained to do a definite part of the field work and does this part every day.

The management plan for this District has to be completed by June 30, 1939. This means that the field work must be completed by January 1 as it will require the remainder of the time to complete the computation work and write up the plan.

The Monongahela National Forest has been broken down into six divisions or working circles as they are known for Management Plan purposes. The management plan has been completed for the Homesteads Working Circle and submitted to Washington for approval. The field work has been completed for the Greenbrier Working Circle and the written plan is now in the process of of development. These two working circles comprise the Greenbrier Ranger District. The White Sulphur Working Circle will be the next one completed.

The management plan is designed to give in detail a working plan for the management of a large area of land all of which is more or less similar in character. Incorporated in the plan are detailed plans for the administration of the grazing, game and fish, planting, timber sales and all other phases of Forest Administration.

The greatest objective of the management plan is to tell how much we can cut and keep a continuous supply of saw timber and by products such as pulpwood, tanbark, handle stock, cooperage stock and other products available for manufacturers in towns located within and adjacent to the National Forest. Thus numbers of men are engaged in work in these plants as well as those who work in the woods. In other words the main objective of the Management Plan is to give continuous employment to as large a number of men as possible by careful and efficient planning.

In spite of two days of cloud and steady rain the first annual Rhododendron Festival at Webster Springs on July 1 and 2 was a great success from every standpoint, with the possible exception of finances. Queen coronation, historic pageant, parades, public speaking, athletic events and the like gave a continuous performance for two days and nights. Among the outstanding men of the nation present were Governor Holt, Governor Kump and Congressman Jennings Randolph. The princess from Pocahontas county was Jane Price Sharp.

Miss Minnie J. Merrells, of Philadelphia, spent the Fourth at the home of S. D. Kirk in Hillsboro. She is teaching in the summer school in the Morris Harvey College. Twenty years ago Miss Merrells was principal of the Marlinton High school and before that principal of Hillsboro High school.

FAITH

As The Review sees it what is needed more than anything else in this country today is faith—faith in God, faith in our country, faith in each other—a creed of confidence instead of all this groping, this uncertainty, this lack of confidence. An application of the principles of Christianity, which is founded on faith would do more to restore us to normal than anything else.

This country was founded on faith. Those who came to America from other countries had faith in this country and faith in its future. They not only had faith but they had works and they worked to realize faith They were strong hearted. They had faith in themselves and in their future. There would have been no country but for the faith of Washington, of Jefferson, of Hamilton, of Franklin and of their contemporaries—the great common people.

There is no real reason for the present industrial and business stagnation except hesitancy upon the part of the people who constitute the public. There may be ancillary causes—taxes may be too high—but the real reason for the present stagnation or even flow of business is a stoppage of buying or the cessation of orderly barter and exchange. What sound reason is there for such stoppage? There is no sound reason. There is nothing but fear, a defeatist attitude as it were.

And yet there is plenty of money. People have money. There is much wealth in the country in the aggregate. We think the system of distribution of commodities is at fault, for which the people are to blame because of their buying habits but there is nothing wrong with this country and there should be nothing wrong with business. Let each and every individual probe and explore the intermost recesses of his mind and see if it is not the lack of faith in himself and the country which deters him in so many instances.

We have come to depend too much upon government agencies to pull us out of a hole. There is too much of a spirit of "Let George do it," prevalent. The return of prosperity is dependent upon each individual in this country and we all need a little more faith in our God, our country, and in ourselves and our own initiative.—Randolph Review.

On Saturday the West Virginia Academy of Science, with proper form and ceremony, presented to the State Park Service the four hundred acre arboretum prepared on the Watoga State Park in Two Mile Hollow, as a memorial to the late Fred E. Brooks, a scientific naturalist of national recognition. The arboretum is a wooded area of four hundred acres in a park of eleven thousand acres of woodland. The arboretum is traversed by a good foot path of some three miles in length. Along this forest path more than two hundred different speciel of seed plants and ferns already have been listed. This is a fitting monument in a fitting setting to a man who did so much to prepare the way for the great program of conservation in which the state and nation is getting a fair start.

J. L. Wooddell had the misfortune to suffer the loss of the first joint of the thumb on his right hand and other injuries by catching his hand in the pulley of a hay rope at the Marvin Hannah farm on Elk last Friday. Thirty six years since Mr Wooddell suffered terrible injuries by being thrown by a slab against a circular saw, leaving him badly crippled in the legs. This accident happened on Elk too. Nine years ago Mr Wooddell lost the index finger on his left hand while cutting stove wood.

Born, to Mr and Mrs John Boswell, June 28, 1938, a daughter, Anne Davis Boswell.

CANDIDATES

The lists for the general primary election on August 2 closed Saturday at midnight. The following have signified their desire to become candidates for office on the democratic and republican tickets.

County Clerk—Moody Kincaid, democrat.

Circuit Clerk—Grady K. Moore, Page Hamrick, Jr., J. C Gum and Edgar Shinaberry, democrats, and D. C. Adkison, republican.

House of Delegates—June McElwee, democrat and Dr. L. C. McCutcheon, republican.

County Court—Z. S. Smith, Jr, democrat.

Board of Education—F. M. Sydnor and S. D. Kirk, democrats; H. M. Widney and W. C. McMillion, republicans.

Justice—C. Forrest Hull, democrat

Mrs W. H. Rogers was hostess to the Swago Club on June 17. Miss Barbara McLain, ten members and one visitor, Mrs Glenn Smith, were present. The topic, The Land of West Virginia, was led by Mrs Eleanor McNeill and discussed by members. Games were played and delicious refreshments served. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Wayne Jackson, July 15.

On Monday night the big barn on the Clowser farm on Spruce Flat burned to the ground. It is not known how the fire started. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

County Court was in regular session on Tuesday, with all commissioners present: C. A. Sharp, M. C. Smith and F. A Pritchard.

ARBOVALE M E. CHARGE
Rev. A. C. Bell, Pastor
Sunday, July 10, 1938

ARBOVALE
10-00 Sunday School
11-00 Worship and sermon by the pastor

Mt. ZION
3-00 Worship and sermon by the pastor

FROST
10-00 Sunday School
8-00 Evening worship and sermon by the pastor

EDRAY M. E. CIRCUIT
Rev. D. Combs, Pastor
Sunday, July 10, 1938

Sunday School 10-00 a. m. Slaty Fork, Marys Chapel, Mt. Pleasant, Edray, White's Chapel, Campbelltown, Swago
Sunday School 2-00 p. m. West Union
Morning Worship 11-00 a. m. White Chapel
Afternoon Worship 3-00 p. m. West Union
Evening Worship 7-30 p. m. Slaty Fork.

ALPINE THEATRE

Marlinton, W. Va.

FRI and SAT., JULY 8-9—
"In Old Chicago"
with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche. Never have audiences witnessed such scenes as these within the walls of a theatre

MON. and TUES., JULY 11-12—
"Gold is where you Find It"
with George Brent, Olivia DeHaviland in technicolor.

WED and THURS., JULY 13 14—
"Radio City Revels"
with Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Kenny Baker, Ann Miller.

DIED

Mrs Amy Ervine Riley, widow of the late J. W. Riley, died at her home at Arbovale on Monday, June 27, 1938, aged 87 years. The funeral service was conducted from the Arbovale church by Rev H. Blackhurst on Wednesday; burial in the Arbovale cemetery.

Mrs Riley was born December 24, 1850, the daughter of the late William and Mary Burner Ervin. In her 21st year she was united in marriage to the late J. W. Riley. To this union nine children were born, three sons and six daughters. The surviving children are William, Squire and Cleveland; Mrs J. A. Patterson, Mrs W. A. Eskridge, Mrs Nora Burns, Mrs Anna Mary Austin. In early life Mrs Riley united with the Methodist church, lived a consistent christian life, ever interested in the cause of the Kingdom. "May we, too, live the life of the righteous and our last end be as hers." X

Harold Johnson has broken ground for a residence on Lower Camden.

THE MURAL

The beautiful mural painting by E. D. Doniphan, of Washingtan, D. C., has been placed in the new post office at Marlinton. I reckon a body would call it composite picture. There are the mountains for a back ground, piled one on another in the blue of a summer evening. Agriculture is represented by a yoke of oxen hitched to a wagon, with a farmer loading on lime from a recently burned kiln. The oxen are the yoke of Fred Sharp and his son Calvin posed as the farmer. There is also the shorn ewe and her lusty lamb. The Camden avenue part of the Town of Marlinton lies nestled in the hills beside the river. Industry is represented by the picture of the Greenbrier Tannery. I am no judge of art, but I know when a picture pleases me. I am so well pleased with Mr Doniphan's mural I would like to see a lot more bare, dead wall space in the lobby of our fine new government building made alive with more of his paintings.

OK WEEKLY SPECIALS OK

We buy home-grown produce, eggs, butter, meat, potatoes.

Green Beans—tender	5lb	.25
Streaked Meat	lb	.15
Bananas golden	5lb	.25
Salad Dressing	qt	.29
Cantaloupes large	3 for	.25
Cheese	lb	.22
Tomatoes red ripe	3lb	.23
Mayonnaise	pt	.29
Oranges California	doz	.29
Grapefruit Juice	2 cans	.25
Apples new	5lb	.25
Hot Sauce	jar	.10
Club Steak, prime beef	lb	.29
Mustard	qt	.15
Ground Beef, fresh daily	lb	.19
Sausage	lb	.23
Pork Chops, center cut	lb	.29
Catsup	large bottle	.10
Oxydol 2 large pkgs		.45
OK Soap	6 cakes	.25
Dolly Flour 24lb bag		.57
Milk Carolene	4 cans	.25

Shop at a One-Stop-Food-Market, and save coupons for a Kitchen Stepsaver.

OK GROCERY, Marlinton

Builder's Supplies

Get our prices on—

Doors, Roofing, Windows
Paints, Nails, Locks
Butts, Electrical Wiring Supplies

— COME IN —

C. J. RICHARDSON
Hardware and Furniture
Marlinton, West Virginia

DIED

Durbin.—Joseph Brown Gum, aged 90 years, died of at heart attack Saturday afternoon, July 1, 1838, in the post office at Thornwood, where he had stopped to get a check cashed.

Mr Gum was a son of McBride and Eliza Gum and made his home with a daughter, Mrs Eva Smith, in the Thornwood section.

Also surviving are six sons: J. W of Elkins; J. L and J. K, both of Mill Creek; W. D., of Hemlock; I. M. of Dailey, and G C., of Valley Bend; a brother, William Gum, of Hillsboro, and a sister, Mrs Agnes Eubank, of Hinton.

Funeral services were Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church at Mill Creek, with the Rev S. A. Johnson of Durbin officiating. The Rev G. O Yount of Huttonsville assisted with the services, Burial in the Mill Creek cemetery.

DICTATORS

Charging that the Republican party in his State "is not run by its state commitete or state chairman but by a little group of wilful money barons," Charles W. Carroll, leader of the "Republican Crusaders" and recent head of the Young Republicans of Pennsylvania, declared in a radio address last week: "I have plenty of proof.

"This little band of money men in this State and Nation have deliberately ignored the law and taken away party control from the committee to whom it was legally delegated. During the last Presidential campaign National Republican Chairman John D. M. Hamilton entered into signed agreement with Jay Cooke, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Finance Committee, in which, for a consideration of Cooke's turning over to the national committee half of the money collected in Pennsylvania, Hamilton deliberately assigned the authority for conducting the Pennsylvania campaign over to Jay Cooke, Joe Grundy, Joe Pew, Ernest Weir and Howard Heinz!"

These "money lords." Carroll asserted had "complete authority over the activities of the Republican party in this State" and he asked; "Why prattle about 'Roosevelt dictatorship' or fool around with 'fears of Fascism?' There it is, the seed of dictaship is sown in your own party, There you have the republican money barons violating the rules of their own party and flouting the laws of Pennsylvania, while they rant about the New Deal 'denying our theory of representative American democracy.'"

This town was pretty well deserted as of the Fourth of July. The way the people took to the woods and streams, picnicing and fishing, delighted the heart of this editor. As for the farmers, they took advantage a hundred percent plus of the first real good harvesting day of the season. Wheat is ripe and hay is ready to cut.

In spite of too much water in the Greenbrier many bass have been caught since the opening day last Friday. The fish are still running small, but a fair percent are of legal limit, ten inches and better, with an occasional big one. Page Barlow got a three pound bass at the Gay Eddy on Friday. The river has been full o fishers; too many for good fishing. There is safety for the fish in numbers of fishers.

Born, to Dr and Mrs R. L. Hoke, at Morehead, Kentucky, a daughter, June 30. 1938, Anne Randolph Hoke.

Buckhannon District Picnic

A picnic will be held for the Ministers and their families and the Laymen of the Churches and their families for the Buckhannon District, West Virginia Conference, M. E. Church, on the campus of West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, West Virginia, on Thursday, July 14, 1938.

This is to be a general all-day picnic with basket dinner, and the people from all the 48 pastoral charges scattered over, Upshur, Randolph, Barbour, Harrison, Lewis, Braxton, Pocahontas, Webster, and parts of other bordering counties in West Virginia and Highland and Augusta Counties of the State of Virginia. The people all over these charges are invited to come and bring their baskets.

All roads will lead to Buckhannon on that day. From one to two thousand people are expected to be in attendance. Each family will bring a basket of food There will be a concession on the college grounds, where ice cream and other refreshments may be obtained.

Hulda Anne Yeager, widow of the late Paul McNeill Yeager, died in city Hospital, Elkins, on June 30, 1938, following a major operation. Interment was made in the Arbogast, Yeager and Beard cemetery July 2. She is survived by two sons, Fred, of Bartow, and Russell, of Carbon; and three daughters, Mrs Pearl Yeager of Marlinton; Miss Lucy Yeager of Bartow, and Mrs. C. W. Arbogast of Elkins; also two sisters, Mrs Eliza McElwee of Elkins and Mrs C. C. Arbogast, of Arbovale; and ten grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Mrs Yeager was born September 1, 1858, near Bartow, then known as Travellers Repose, the daughter of Adam Arbogast, Jr, and Sarah McDowell Arbogast and a granddaughter of Adam Arbogast, Sr., who served with honor through the Revolutionary War. Mrs Yeager, therefore had the rare distinction of being a live granddaughter of a Revolutionary War veteran some 162 years after that was began, this soldier having lived to the ripe old age of 101 years, whose birth occurred in the year 1760. Mrs Yeager lived her entire lifetime in the vicinity of Bartow, and took an active part in the work of the Methodist church since her early youth,

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Washington—Congressman Jennings Randolph has been advised of Presidential approval given to WPA project in amount of $2,635, to prepare a general index to deed books, deeds of trust books marriage record books and will books in the office of the County Clerk for Pocahontas. This project will work in the Town of Marlinton. Project was returned to the State office for final disposition.

The annual reunion of the Buckman family was largely attended on last Sunday This year it was held at the State Park on Droop Mountain. The retiring president is Clyde W. Moore. The new president is Mrs Lura M. Brill; vice president, Henry Overholt, of Covington, and secretary, Clyde Overholt.

HILLSBORO—Mrs Lucy Sheets and daughters, Misses Jane and Alice are off to Pennsylvania for a two weeks stay with relatives and friends.

Mr and Mrs Blake Shrader and Mrs I. B. Shrader are visiting friends and relatives at Boswell, Pennsylvania.

Coach Snowden Kellison is living in our town again.

BANKING LOOKS AHEAD

New Frontiers

Today's frontiers are in the minds of men. In thousands of laboratories scientists and inventors are testing, experimenting, exploring the unknown.

From their efforts will evolve new materials, new methods... and great new industries. Our country owes much to these modern pioneers—it should give them its full cooperation.

As a forward-looking bank, we stand ready to aid in the sound development of business and industry. In this way we contribute to community and national progress.

First National Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
Federal Member Deposit Insurance Corporation

YOU CAN DRIVE ACROSS THE WHOLE U.S.A. AND

not be adding a quart of oil all the time. You can climb Pike's Peak or Mt. Washington but the heat indicator won't go wild. No matter how hot the Summer, you can drive *where* you please, *how* you please, by coming to the only place to get your engine *Oil-Plated*. Nothing but Conoco Germ Processed oil gives your engine *Oil-Plating*. Patent Germ Processing doesn't quit when it has *taken out* the stuff that gets gummy and watery. After that, Germ Processing also *ADDS IN* the patented discovery that gives your engine the only *Oil-Plating*. Just think of *Oil-Plating* really joining up to the working parts as firm as any other plating on your car. So how can this inbuilt *Oil-Plating* go draining down at every stop? It can't. There's always oil to start with, and none o' that terrible starting wear in your *Oil-Plated* engine. Takes next to no time here at Your Mileage Merchant's, changing to your right Summer grade of patented

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL
Oil-Plates Your Engine

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Distributed By
Williams & Pifer Lumber Co.
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Kill the flies with FLIT. Special for this week only $1.19 per gallon. Spray your stock with Dr. Hess's fly chaser. One pint of Dr. Hess's disinfectant may save us for all spraying materials. The potato blight is here. Use Blue Stone, Arsenate Lead, Bari-cide and Bordeaux mixture.

Agricultural Lime, Salt, Cement, Feed and Flour

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Marlinton, West Va.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1938

L. V. Sharp, who lives at the Palser place on Bucks Mountain, owned by Lloyd Armstrong, reports seeing a perfectly white ground squirrel on the head of Bucks Run. It has the pink eyes typical of albinos. A number of years ago another white ground squirrel was reported from this same locality. The people who claim to know say that under natural conditions the occasional white squirrel has a poor chance to live and reproduce his kind because he makes a shining mark for the hungry hawk and other predators which live in part on squirrels. The white ones have not the advantage of a protective color, which merges into a back ground of dry leaves if he sits still.

—

Charles Hogsett, of Millpoint arises to inquire how many cherry pits a ground squirrel can store away in the pockets of his cheeks. I say most a hundred if he packs carefully and fills full. The other day Mr Hogsett counted forty-one cherry seeds taken from the cheeks of a ground squirrel and his mouth was not full either.

—

This is a ground squirrel year. The little dickens are so thick as to have proved a pest this spring, digging up the farmers' seed corn. I say it is the result of two mild winters hand a running. They were scarce after the cold winter of two years ago; not so many last year; worlds of them this year. The chipmunk is such a good provider, I figure he can always find something to store up to put him through the winter. I have no way of telling whether the cold of a hard winter reaches down to get him in his warm nest deep in the ground like it freezes the gray squirrel in his hollow tree. The tribe increases until an epidemic cuts them down to start all over again. I have heard it stated, this epidemic often prevails after a long hard winter. For want of a better name they call it "stock disease." The freezing and the starving leaves the poor animal's system in weakened condition, to fall victim to contagion.

—

Some of my scientific friends, who have given over their lives to the study of biology, too often in the cloistered precincts of four walls, assure me they have a high point to raise against the systematic killing campaigns, carried on over the state in the pest of ground squirrels over running the country. They say killing of the hawks, owls, snakes, foxes, wildcats, weasels and other predators is now showing up in the increased number of ground squirrels. They talk wisely, though somewhat vaguely, about disturbing the balance of nature. I say the point is not well taken and their conclusion is lame. Man alive, don't they know when white people came into this country, like a swarm of locusts, and let in the sun for farms and homes, more monkey wrenches than are in a hard ware store were thrown into the delicately adjusted, self compensating machine spoken of as the balance of nature. For instance, when the periodic cycle of disease wiped out the grouse, rabbits, squirrels and the like before the coming of the white man, the predators which lived on these animals starved out. The result was the suppliers and demanders staged an even comeback.

Things were different when the country settled up. The farms had plenty of fowls and lambs and pigs for the predators to piece out on when the woods were depopulated of their natural food. Their numbers did not starve back to the irreducible minimum, and so the food animals and birds faced an unnatural handicap in the race of coming back. The scales were out of balance and against the suppliers of food.

Finally man, exercising his divine right of dominion over the creatures, stepped in to even the balances by systematic efforts to bring the predators down to a point where they can live off the surplus in the woods and not go too deep into the principal of the supply of game birds and animals.

Dear Editor:

Sometime ago you wrote articles on the Greenbank and Travellers Repose communities, in which I was very much interested, as the people you mentioned were my ancestors. Were I gifted in the art of writing I might add to them, as I have collected a vast amount of material on the Yeager, Arbogast and Beard families, as on other branches of our family.

In the April 7, 1938 issue you mention an article recently written on the life of General Lee, and that it stated the name of the local guide was unknown who took Col. Rust through the Wilderness to White Top. This guide was my grandfather, John Yeager, and you will find record of this in Price's History of Pocahontas County, page 450. This record states he was 48 years of age. He was born March 27, 1815, and died December 3, 1861, thus at the time of his death he was aged 46 years nine months and 24 days. You made mention in your article that it was John Yeager, and I add the above to give his correct age.

In the same issue you state you can find no record when the place was called Travellers Repose, but probably upon the completion of the Staunton & Parkersburg Pike. I believe this was completed about 1840. My grandfather, John Yeager, helped survey the Allegheny Mountain and and Travelleds Repose section, under Claude Crozet, an engineer of Napoleon.

In a more recent article, you give a brief summary of the history of nearby counties of Old Virginia, as organized prior to 1834, taken from Joseph Martin's "Gazetteer of Virginia," published in 1835. You will note under the heading of "Travelers Repose B. O." That it was a post office on that date, and that it contained 12 dwelling houses, 1 tavern, 1 store and several mechanics. This proves that Travellers Repose, as a name, existed before the completion, or even before the beginning of the Staunton & Parkersburg Pike. Travellers Repose was always owned by the Yeager family, and they kept a tavern. The place is now owned by my brother, Brown Buren Beard, a grandson of the above mentioned John Yeager.

I might add that I hope you continue printing articles on the early settlement of the Traveller's Repose and Greenbank sections, giving local history from all angles.

Sincerely,
Mrs Wilma Beard Harper.

P. S. Please advise who wrote the recent articles on General Lee above referred to your article.
Elkins, W. Va.

Early Forts In Greenbrier

That one or more forts existed in the Greenbrier sections and perhaps along the Greenbrier River, between the years 1752 and 1755, is quite evident, says Roy Bird Cook, of Charleston, an authority on the early history of West Virginia. In the light of uprisings from the Indians and the treaty with them at Easton by the English, and later in 1758 the proclamation of the Governor of Virginia which provided that the territory west of the Alleghanies be vacated and given over to the Indians, it is very positively certain that the earliest inhabitants—and there were many of them—defied the treaty and the Governor's order; remained here and defied the Indians to drive them out.

The records of Governor Dinwiddie show the existence of forts in this section, as the following excerpts will prove:

August 25, 1754: "Complaints that the French proposed to build forts on the New River and Greenbryer."

Sept. 6, 1754: "The French and Indians are now making incursion among our inhabitants in Augusta county . . . and propose building forts on the Holston, Greenbryer and other rivers. "I have ordered a detachment to these places to protect our frontiers."

August 11, 1775 Governor Dinwiddie to Lewis " . . . belief that Indians met at Greenbryer not friendly, but the ones that had attacked settlers."

Sept. 15, 1755: "I am sorry for the deaths of thirteen of our subjects at Greenbryer, and I think the people in Augusta in general have not acted with proper spirit in not resisting the flying parties . . . I wonder that Captain Overton did not proceed to Greenbryer." Sept. 15 1755: Memorandum said "press tools for the building of forts."

Sept. 27, 1755 to Lieut. John McNeil: "Am much surprised that there were fifty nine people in the fort at Greenbryer, yet they did not resist the attempts of the Indians, who I hear were not one fourth of your number. But probably the people in the fort were not properly furnished with rrms."

Dec. 15, 1775: "Captain Peter Hogg was at the post in Greenbryer with more than forty Virginia Rangers."

These references to Greenbrier, in the years 1754-1755 substantiate the fact that Savannah (now where Lewisburg stands) or some other rendezous for the settlers existed in the immediate locality of the "Big Levels"—West Virginia News.

—

There were a number of Forts in Greenbrier back in colonial times. One was certainly at Marlinton in the 1750's, and I have seen documentary proof there was a Fort Greenbrier below Alderson, down about Lowell. I have never seen where any of the several forts at Lewisburg were ever referred to as Fort Greenbrier. In the early records, Greenbrier usually means Marlins Bottom, now Marlinton. There is a reason in that a well traveled trail from Staunton, the centre of things in the County of Augusta led to the Greenbrier at Marlinton, less than a hundred miles away. General Lewis made his first survey at this point for the Greenbrier Company in 1751. I have seen a letter dated in 1765, written from Greenbrier by Andrew Sitlington to his brother, John in Ireland.

It is true that not much has crept into the record about Fort Greenbrier at the present site of Marlinton, but for that matter, not much about any fort in the Greenbrier Valley, prior to the Revolutionary War. The reason is this was Indian country, and there were orders by king and council to Virginians to stay away out of here.

This much is known, however, that at the time of Braddock's Defeat in 1756, there was a garrison at Marlins Bottom in Fort Greenbrier of perhaps 150 men.

I have never had a doubt about the Fort Greenbrier referred to in the Dinwiddie papers of 1755 as being at Marlinton. I have never had a doubt about Lieut. John McNeill and his fifty-nine people not being properly armed and perfectly willing and able to give a good account of themselves against any Indian party, but there was a reason of some fifty or so miles between Fort Greenbrier and the massacre of thirteen persons in the Big Levels; if what I have always thought is true, that this Fort Greenbrier was at Marlinton.

I want to take up with Dr Cook sometime this Lt. John McNeill. As yet I have no way to prove it, but I have ever had he impression he more than likely was one of the McNeils from the South Branch of the Potomac. If Fort Greenbrier was at Marlinton, this is fair assumption. If Fort Greenbrier was at Lowell, it is equally fair assumption he was one of the McNeils from the Holston Valley.

If he was the father of John McNeil who was the father of John McNeel, the first settler of the Little Levels, who sought refuge here in 1765, the latter was only coming to a wilderness country somewhat familiar to the family.

TOP NOTCHERS

Following pupils have made an average of 90% or above:

Beaver Creek—Reeva Underwood, Pauline Underwood, Lorraine Adkison.

Big Fill—Anna Cromer, Viola Fenstermaker, Gertrude Cromer, Virginia Ryder.

Brownsburg— Floyd McDowell.

Browns Mountain — Sterl McLaughlin.

Bruffeys Creek—Agnes Brock, Pearl Vaughan, Gertrude Kinnison.

Brush Run—Forest Stone, Junior, Barkley, and Roy Nicely.

Brushy Flat—Maude Smith, Harold, Campbell Dempsie Sharp, and Lew Sharp.

Buckeye—Melvin Beverage, Guy Kellison, Jaunita Moore, Grace Rogers, Florence Auldridge, Clara Broce Evelyn Cochran and Fred Weiford.

Bucks Run—Statt Hannah, Norton Rimel, Harry Rimel, and Margie Belle Loudermilk.

Campbelltown—Jewel Poage.

Cass—Helen Haptonstall, Genevieve Lyle, Imogene Shifflett, Mary Jo White Eugene Moore, Frances Keyser, Charles Miller, Junior Wolfe, Dale White, Eugene Copen, Junior Loudermilk, Bobby Mauzy, Ted Shinaberry, Fay Swink, Judith Brice, Mary Ann Gillespie, Dorothy Lee Mick, Henrietta Ralston, Norman Dickerson, Lee King, Edgar Smith, Genevieve Carpenter, Mary Hunter Gum, Mable Mauzy, Ruby Miller, Edith Phillips, Anna Plyler, Nadine Shifflet, Maxine Webster, William Bowling, Roy Clarkson, Buddy Keyser, Gertrude Moss, Roy Arbogast, Nelson Lewis, Norman McLaughlin, Marshall Shinaberry, Naomi Miller, Augusta Pharr, Frieda Bowling, Rhoda Belle Bragg, Alma Cassell, Alice Cassell, Wilma Cassell, Martha Dahmer, Ray Dahmer, Bobby Fox, Jerry Gray, Clara Gumm, Ernestine Hamrick, Jewell Philipps, Pauline Pyles, Emory Shaffer, Norman Slavens, Garland Smith Mary Emma Smith, Mary Taliercio, Clifford Wilfong, Gene Keyser.

Cherry Grove—Mary Lou Moore, Ellis Curry.

Clover Lick—Victor Gragg.

Cummings Creek—Arlis Burr, Blanche Alderman.

Denmar—Timothy Williams, Manuel Steward, Nora Steward, Irene Williams.

Draft—Arnold Dilley, Ralph VanReenen, and Robert VanReenen

Unmore—Ida Gaye Hiner, L. E. Campbell, Dorothy Campbell, Cora Sue McElwee, Marilee Campbell, Virginia Lee Hevener, Jane Hiner.

Durbin—Robert Eades, Jr., Donald Rude, Bobby Wagner, Mildred Hoover Margarerite Naylor, Betty Lee Plyler, Pearl Rankin, Goldie Slaven, Billie Townsend, Helen Arbogast, Albert Ash, Iola Rexrode, Junior Sheets, Clarence Simmons, Zoe Dilley, Kimble Stokes, Ruth Beverage, Betty Rude, Wendell Collins, Rebecca Moyers, Wandell Townsend, Paul Nelson, James Kramer, Peggy Eckard, Billy Rose, Lewis Keller, Martha Simmons, Jessie Roberson, Carroll Oldaker, Eugene Leader, Kerth Hoover, Wayne Hickman, Ruby Walton, Billie Wimer, Tom Condor, Margaret Hughes, Albert Vint, Agnes Phillips, Peggy Robertson, Nellie Burner, Viola Henry, Hilda Moyers, Mildred Potter, Nellie Slaven, Catherine Sheets, Marjorie Smith, Grace Wilfong, Ruby Lee Woods, Henry Cummins, Everette Curry, Edwin Kincaid, Julian Phillips, Frank Pezzulli, Clyde Simmons, John Townsend, Robert Simmons, Ruth Arbogast, Mabel Banton, Anna Margaret Gum, Lois Hiner, Sarah Belle Hughes, Pauline Kisner, Mary Leader, Braunda Matheny, Lucy Moyers, Lucille Simmons, Kathleen Snyder, Stella Spomons.

Edray—Helen Armstrong, Jewell Baxter, Maandy Townsend, "Jerry" Ratliff, Betty Jane Sharp, Betty VanReenan, Tommy Moore, Jack Poage, Nellie Robertson, Eleanor Johnson.

Frost—reola Curry, Rosalie Chesnut, Julian Shrader, "Snookie" Rider Creola Grimes and Lyle Fertig.

Greenbank—Russell Lambert Gatha Gum, Alice Sutton, Leon Judy, Donald Shears, Daniel Taylor, Lullette White, Amil Ervine, Joel Hannah, Marion Tracy, Naomi Sutton, Russell Gabbert, Blanch Hamed, Carolyn Sheets, Dorothy Beard, Susan Cassell, Gertrude Galford, Margaret Gum, Mary Hunter Kane, Harper Galford, Cleve Riley, Ivan Vandevander, Jane Sheets, Annie Sara Hannah and Willie Lambert.

Greenbrier Hill—May Ella Hunter, and Gladys Walker.

Hillsboro (colored)—Richard A. Wheeler.

Hillsboro—Lanty Thompson, Opal Wooddell, Betty Lewis, [illegible] Ruckman, Dorthey Hollandsworth Emogene Workman, Eugene Chappell, Okey Dalton, Bill Workman, Bobby Beard, Sidney Dalton, Virginia Hamrick, Ruth Hill, Valerie Hollandsworth, Dottie Lou May, Bobby Same, Guy Dalton, Dorthy Clutter, Elizabeth Hendrick, Betty Livesay, Kathleen McCarty, Phylis Pyles, Fern Hebb, Wilford Johnston, Virginia Kinnison and James Livesay.

Hoover—Maynard Hoover, Norma Gragg and Melvina Sheets.

Boggs Run—Vergil Tharp and Olive Kellison.

Hosterman— Genevieve Hevener, Mary Davidson and Mabel Bostic.

Huntersville —Estelle Duckworth, Nellie Lee Malcomb, Mary Frances Shinaberry, Mary Jo Pierson and Leonard Fowler.

Kerr—Marie Smith.

Locust Creek—Joyce Jackson, Mary Kidd, Hazel Scott, Glenn McCoy and Leffort Kidd.

low, Gene Allen Beale, Lilly Broyles, Wilma Carr, Charles Hannah, Jay Long, Darious Moore, Joan Overholt, Margaret Ellen Webb, George Ardell, Betty Lee Bright, Anna Bell Curry, Jewell Gibson, Roselie Holliday, Katherine Pritt, Arnold Wilford, Jo Cameron Callison, Pearl Curtis, Rose Ellen Gorrell, Betty Jo Kramer, Oleta May, Bessie Lee Patterson, Anna Lee Sharp, Lucy Tipton, Gaynell Wagner, Wilda Young, Nina Sharp, Stanley Moore, Ralph Nottingham, Eva Jean Gorrell, Josephine Posten, Marguerite Shiffler, Lois Jean Wagner, Mattie Beverage, Mary Jean Bussard, Sharon Clendenen, Dorothy Cunningham, Erma Lee McMillan, Mary Frances Overholt, Kathleen Rhea, Margaret Smith, Dotty Lou Weiford, Grace Virginia Williams, Ruby Galford, James Abbot, Sammy Brill, Junior Frye, Handley Tipton, Everette Welder, Ralph Boggs, Ralph W. Curry, Marion Faulkner, Boyd Byrd, Jean Bright, Lois Hannah, Elsie Lee Irvine, Minnie Kelly, Betty Pifer, Edna May Sharp, Norma Waugh, Maxine Withers, Max Evans, Edward Bussard, Milford Loudermilk, Howard, McMillan, Billy Moore, Burton Wagner, Rachel Curry, Earlene Dever, Genevieve Gibson, Hazel Hannah, Betsey Kee, Dorothea McLaughlin, Joy Gay Malcomb, Jane Carlyle Moore, Ann Madge Shiffler, Mamey Simmons, Patricia Stemple, Mildred Thomas, Dewey Adkison, Maurice Alderman, Olin Fisher, Luke Guthrie, Jimmie Nelson, Ellis Rose, Shan Rose, Lynn Tucker, Thelma Armstrong, Relle Blanchard, Ruth Bright, Mary Jane Chestnut, Elta Fertig, Lois Pyles, Jessie Snyder and Dorothy Sprouse.

Minnehaha Springs—Naomi Moore, Lewis Varney, Betty Wanless, Ernest White, Jr., and Max White.

Mt. Lebanon—Verlie Dean.

Mt. Pleasant—Maxine Shinaberry.

Mt. Zion—Delma Kennedy, Margaret Bambrick, Howard Moore and Neal McQuain.

Nottingham—Thomas Moore.

Oak Grove—Gilbert Sheets, Norma Lee Arbogast, Curtis Cassell, Betty Galford, Audrey Sheets.

Oak Hill—Kay Mullenax, Stanley Mullenax, Carol Mullenax, and Gerald Mullenax.

Pleasant Hill—Iris Dean, Rebecca Jackson, Hazel Jackson and Ivan Wilfong.

Pleasant Valley—Blanche Townsend.

Salisbury—Mary Lou Thompson.

Seneca Trail—Kenneth Duskey, Charles Galford, Harold Kirby, Delbert Mace, Josephine Mace, Mary Grace Mace, Helen Simmons, Bobby Sparks, Virginia Reed, Darl Hannah, Ramona Sharp, Maxine Fisher, Wilda Smallridge, Wanda Lee Smith, Edgar Cromer, Lillian Cunningham, Benny Maline, Lawrence Smith.

Spruce Flat—Melvin Moore, Jean Cloonan and Fred Cloonan.

Stillwell—Buster Clark.

Stony Bottom —Ernestine Shinaberry, Jolene McLaughlin and Elsie Simmons.

Sunrise—Jane Lou Kershner, Betty McCoy, John Kershner, Lacy Kershner and Agnes Kershner.

Thornwood—Saloma Starks, Violet Whitmire, Dale Grogg, Melvin Whitmire.

Thorny Creek—Jane Dilley, Jean Dilley and Lysle Hively.

Top Alleghany—Virginia Bennett, Sterl Taylor and Paulie Wilmoth.

Wesley Chapel—Eula Taylor, Glenna Taylor and Neill Sheets.

West Droop—Conrad Snedegar, Doris Jean Adkins.

Wildell—Earl Hedrick and Junior Shifflett.

Williams River—Herbert Hammons.

Woodrow—Ira Friel, Harmon George, Arlene VanReenen, Mildred Woods, Bruce Galford, Ellis Jordon and Azalea Galford.

FARM WOMEN'S CAMP

One of the big events each summer in the lives of West Virginia farm women is the State Farm Women's Camp at Jacksons Mill. The camp has grown until it has reached capacity for accommodations, and so this year to enable more women to be able to attend two camps will be held.

In general the program for the two camps will be the same, but the first one will have features of special interest to mothers of children up to twelve years of age, and it is hoped that all such mothers who want to attend one of the State Farm Womens Camps this summer will attend the first one, which will be held from July 25 to 30.

The second camp will immediately follow the first one and be held during the first week in August. No one may attend both camps, so decide now which one you can attend and begin making your plans so that you will not be disappointed.

Requirements for attendance as set up by the West Virginia Farm Womens' Bureau are that in communities where there are organized farm womens clubs, a woman to be eligible to attend must have been an active member for at least two years and attended the club meeting regularly. She must also be working on an approved home project this year.

In communities that do not have an organized farm women's club, any farm woman who desires to do so is eligible to attend one of the camps.

All campers must register in advance, and this should be done as soon as possible and not later than the middle of July.

NOTICE

Under the Trespass and Game Laws of West Virginia, all persons, are warned against picking berries, hunting, etc., on lands of the undersigned, situate in West Union neighborbood of Stony Creek.

Harper Moore,
T. D. Moore,
Geo. H Moore.

Constipated?

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA

Royal Drug Store

Since 1848

For 90 Long Years

Hanline Bros. have accumulated the priceless fund of experience, knowledge and reputation that is so noticably reflected in the superior quality of all

HANLINE PAINTS

STAINS and ENAMELS

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Marlinton, West Virginia

Local Man Wanted

Manufacturer, Well Rated, Wants

Reliable Man

To conduct business to be established in Pocahontas County

No canvassing or selling. Good income to start. Investment from $700.00 up required, which is fully protected by contract furnished. References given and demanded. Full time connection preferred, part time considered. company 50 years old. Will pay from $25.00 per week up. Honest, dignified and profitable. Write Box 117, care Pocahontas Times address.

Notice

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the Estate of M. L. Beard, deceased:

All persons having claims against the estate of the said M. L. Beard, deceased, whether due or not are notified to exhibit the same with the voucher thereof, legally verified to the undersigned, at his office in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 15th day of December 1938, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. All beneficiaries of said estate are notified to be present on said day to protect their interest.

Given under my hand this 15th day of June, 1938.

J. E. Buckley,
Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

By virtue of a deed of trust dated on the 6th day of November, 1937, made by Harry Varner to the undersigned as Trustee, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No. 19, at page 229, default having been made in the payment of the debt secured thereby, and having been requested by the holder of the note secured by said deed of trust, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the

16th Day of JULY, 1938,

at ten o'clock, A. M., at the residence of Harry Varner on the Old Field Fork of Elk River, in Edray District of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, one bay mare aged ten years named Nellie and one brown mare aged nine years named Susie.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand on day of Sale.

J. A. Sydenstricker,
Trustee.

NOTICE

Notice that Deed has been required and that Deed Will be made unless Real Estate be redeemed.

Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

TO—

Charlie Arbogast, and wife, G. C. Hamilton, Secy, North Fork Lumber Company, and Mrs. Dollie Summerson, Admr. of Uriah Hevener Estate.

You will take notice that Kerth Nottingham the purcher of the following real estate; Sixty (60) Acreas located in the Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, which was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at the sale of delinquent taxes made on the 14 day of December 1936 for 1935 taxes and deed has been required as provided by law, which deed will be made to the said Kerth Nottingham on and after the 15 day of August, 1938, unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from said sale.

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid the Sheriff at said sale	$ 6.17
Amount paid for taxes on property since said sale	4.86
Amount paid Surveyor for report of survey	5.00
Amount paid for notices and service thereof together with publication	9.75
Interest	1.40
Total	$27.18

Given under my hand this the 10th day of June, 1938.

MOODY KINCAID, Clerk
County Court Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Raspberries

Red and Black Raspberries 50 cents per gallon, Cash. Delivered to Huntersville, Slaty Fork and Marlinton. Drop postcard telling how many.

G. W. Kellison,
Marlinton, W. Va.

SALE

Inside and Outside Paint, $1 25 a gallon. Wall paper, Paints, Varnishes and Enamels.

Ted J. McElwee Company,
Marlinton, W. Va.
82 Second Avenue

NOTICE: Special Bargains in Tailor Made Suits for 30 days. Money back guarantee.

Pioneer Tailoring Co., Chicago,
Lacy McMillion, Agent,
Hillsboro, W. Va.

PUPS FOR SALE—Two shepherd pups—Apply to J. P. Duncan, Marlinton about 3 1-2 miles on Seneca Trail—near Edray.

Reduce Sensibly!

Go to Royal Drug Store and get a box of famous ROCK-A-WAY Tablets. Reduce efficiently. Fifteen days' treatment only $2.00. Diet list of famous physician included free. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded

Health-Wrecking Functional

PAINS

Severe functional pains of menstruation, cramping spells and jangled nerves soon rob a woman of her natural, youthful freshness. PAIN lines in a woman's face too often grow into AGE lines!

Thousands of women have found it helpful to take Cardui. They say it seemed to ease their pains, and they noticed an increase in their appetites and finally a strengthened resistance to the discomfort of monthly periods.

Try Cardui. Of course if it doesn't help you, see your doctor.

T. S. McNEEL

INSURANCE

Fire—Automobile—Casualty Fidelity—Surety

MARLINTON, W. VA.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

RICHARD F. CURRENCE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
MARLINTON, W. VA.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

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LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virgina
Satisfaction guranteed. I al restless. Write or found me.

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BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funer Director.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto W. Va.
All calls answered.

F. C. NICKELL
Veterinary Surgeon
Cass, W. Va.
Graduate of U. S. Veterinary College. All calls answered, day or night

J. F. Ashford, Licensed Auctioneer
Greenbank, W Va.

Horses For Sale

In addition to the many horses and well matched teams that we did have we just got in forty head of nice horses and well matched teams including a lot of odd horses. We think that we can please any one in size, color or price, and we deliver anywhere.

J. L. Skidmore,
Skidmore Chevrolet, Franklin, WVa.

For Sale

Saw Mill and Engine, located on Scott Heddrick place, near Whitmer. Apply to H. C. Michael, Route 1, Staunton, Virginia.

Raspberries

I will be in the berry business as usual this year; will deliver to Camp Belltown, Marlinton and Hillsboro; both red and black raspberries.

C. L. Armstrong,
Buckeye, W Va.

Notice To All

Being as the last fish has been caught, thereby removing one irresistable temptation to ride down a man's fences and tramp down his grass, so I have posted my land against trespassing of any kind. Please observe the law.

A. C. Barlow.

For Rent

My house in Marlinton is now entirely vacant. Will rent as a whole or in three seperate apartments, furnished. Garage for two cars. Apply to

Mrs W. A. Bratton,
Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE

The Marlinton Laundry is prepared to laundry summer suits and dresses, by a special processes. Give us your work.—Mrs W. J. Yeager, Mgr.

Plants

Thousands of cabbage and celery plants, some tomato, pepper, cauliflower and broccoli.

J. D. Pope,
Renick, W. Va.

Stray Dog

A stray dog, looks to have Norwegian blood, about 1 year old. Came to our place on Big Run about June 18. Owner can have dog by proving and paying cost of advertising and keep.

E. D. Deffbaugh,
Cloverlick, W. Va.

Having secured the services of a competent miller we are in position to take care of your milling needs. All Work and Products Guaranteed.

Luther McNeill, Prop.
Marlinton Milling Co.

C. A Yeager, Licensed Real Estate Agent, has quite a lot of farms for sale at a very reasonable price and on good terms. Prices from $1400 to $8000. Will be glad to talk to any one who is interested in buying a good farm or timber. Office in Marlin-Sewell Hotel, Room No 7.

I am prepared to do all kinds of masonry, contract or job work. Phone or write

J. S. Knapper,

Dr H. ARTHUR HALL
Optometrist, Monterey, Va.

Modern Equipment. Eyes examined without drops. Lens duplicated. Artifical eyes furnished.

Insure Your Car

For the kind of Protection you need, for your Automobile. See Moody Kincaid, Representing Town and Village Automobile Insurance Company, of Columbus, Ohio.

Farm Bureau
Insurance Service
Auto Life

CHAS. A. DEVERS
Marlinton, W. Va.